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The Washington Post

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The Weather
Today—Fair and cooler. Tomorrow—Fair and slightly warmer. Yesterday—High, 86; low, 68. Details on Page 20.

NO. 23,091 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1939 ****X Copyright, 1939, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

French Open Drive; U. S. Voids War Zone Visas

British Fliers Bomb Nazi Fleet

NavyMayConvoy American Ships; Neutrality Act to BeInvokedToday

By William V. Nesslv.

The United States last night sharply cut European travel by Americans, restricting it to cases of "imperative necessity," as officials worked on an unprecedented plan for naval convoys for Americans trying to return home through the submarine-strewn Atlantic.

At the same time, President Roosevelt prepared to issue today two proclamations decreeing United States neutrality in the European war.

Government agencies were taking steps to combat any wave of profiteering as a result of the conflict and to expand American trade in Latin-America, where German business has made substantial gains in recent years.

Other agencies were working on means of curbing propaganda that might imperil this country's neutral position.

The Navy revealed orders had been issued for recommissioning six over-age destroyers and indicated more of the 230 vessels in its laid-up fleet would be put into emergency service.

In addition, the Administration set up an agricultural advisory council of farmers and businessmen to help avoid any adverse war effects on the agricultural economy.

President May Voice Views

There were reports that the American Government is taking a poll on a meeting of all American republics, to be held at Panama City, to consider jointly problems arising from the war.

The meeting would carry out consultative pacts signed at the Lima Pan-American Conference last year and would dovetail with President Roosevelt's assertion Sunday night that this Nation's safety "is and will be bound up with the safety of the Western Hemisphere and of the seas adjacent thereto."

These were the chief developments in Washington yesterday as problems raised by the war practically monopolized official attention and brought a specially summoned meeting of the Cabinet.

The one definite decision reached at the Cabinet session, it was announced at the White House, dealt with the neutrality proclamations. The first one, it was said by Stephen T. Early, Presidential secretary, will be that generally issued under international law and constituting a notice to the world that this country is not entering the conflict. It will be followed 3 or 4 hours later by the one called for under present neuetrality legislation, establishing an embargo on munitions to all warring countries.

Congress Not Mentioned

Greatest interest centered at once in the first of the proclamations, in which the President will be free to voice his own views on neutrality and the present law which he wants revised to permit "cash and carry" sales of munitions to all countries. The second document, in contrast, will be restricted, in general, to promulgation of the embargo, with detailed description of the weapons and munitions which may not be shipped.

Early, in fact, emphasized the contrast that may be expected when he said that in the three or four-hour interval between their issuance the public may see and appreciate the difference between the

See AMERICA, Page 7, Column 3.

Record Downpour Drenches Capital

$72,500 Damage Estimated in Wake Of 4.04-Inch Fall; Fires Set in Storm Keep Department Busy; Lightning Strikes

Washington was all but drowned last night by rain which broke all Weather Bureau records for September and caused a flood which rose so quickly that it neared a major disaster.

In the two hours between 6:35 and 8:35 p. m., 4.04 inches of rain, accompanied by incessant lightning, drenched the city. Only once before, in September, 1922, was this fremendous two-hour downpour even approached. Then the rain measured 3.78 inches.

Before the storm abated at 10 p. m. last night, rainfall totaled 4.35 inches. And after that a sullen drizzle continued.

More than a hundred automobiles were stalled and many covered by the swiftly rising water. Uncounted basements were flooded; in some homes water rolled into the first floor and drove residents to the second and to their roofs.

At 1642 Sixth street northwest, several children were trapped in a quickly flooding basement. Firemen sped there and rescued them.

Street car traffic was stalled for hours throughout the city by flooded plow pits and short-circuited control boxes. Buses did little better through the rain and flooded areas.

The temporary bridge over Rock Creek at K street went out. Twenty park policemen were rushed to Rock Creek Park to warn motorists

See FLOOD, Page 13, Column 6

Lewis Calls For Neutrality, Jobs for All

Secretary Perkins Asks CIO-AFL Peace in Labor Day Speech

As Washingtonians "stood by" with tense nerves yesterday, war news crowded in on them from both home and abroad.

Labor Day speeches filled with battle cries and political thunder competed with bulletins from European fronts—and all the town could do was read and listen.

John L. Lewis, bushy-browed leader of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, bellowed over the radio "those who will seek the votes" of American workers in 1940 will have to guarantee enough jobs to go around and "freedom from foreign wars."

Perkins Asks Labor Peace

He charged that the "patent attempt being made to create the illusion" that the United States is involved in the European war "amounts to a betrayal of national interest."

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, also over the radio, pointed to rich rewards reaped by labor since 1933, called upon labor leaders to reconcile their differences and present a united front.

"To develop an informed membership—large, influential, capable, and reliable—will need a trade-union movement at peace within itself and practicing the methods of negotiation and reasonable agreements which it prescribes," she declared.

Lewis Seeks Farm Aid

A public that has long heard the cry of labor leaders in behalf of collective bargaining has the natural right to expect "honorable labor leaders to sit down with each other and negotiate a settlement," she said, expressing belief that the longer the fight runs the more disastrous it will be.

Making a bid for farm support, Lewis cited poverty-stricken con-

See LABOR, Page 7, Column 6.

Holiday Toll Rises to 9 as 4 More Perish

D. C. Man Drowns At Colonial Beach; 3 Killed in Autos

A District man was drowned at Colonial Beach, Va., and three persons died in automobile crashes in nearby Maryland yesterday, boosting to nine the holiday week-end toll in the Washington area.

Allan A. Nelson, 34, of 1825 B street southeast, was drowned in shallow water at Colonial Beach a few yards from shore. His wife, Mrs. Harriet Nelson, who was on the beach, rushed into the water when he disappeared, but was unable to find him.

Other bathers joined her, and pulled Nelson ashore. They applied artificial respiration for an hour and a half. It was believed he suffered a heart attack. He had entered the water soon after his lunch.

Head-on Crash Kills One

Mr. Nelson was an auto mechanic, foreman of the conditioning department at the Lee D. Butler auto agency. He leaves his wife, his parents, Axel and Anna Nelson, and two brothers, Maurice and Edwin C. Nelson. The body was removed to an undertaker's establishment in King George, Va.

Charles Robinson, jr., colored, Poolesville, Md., was killed instantly, and Ellis Payne, 30, Rockville, Md., was seriously injured in a head-on collision near Gaithersburg, Md. Police said Robinson was in a car driven by George Barnes, colored, of Poolesville, which collided with an automobile driven by Carl J. Cormany, of Smiths Corner, Md.

Payne, in Cormany's car, was taken to Bethesda by the Gaithersburg rescue squad, and then to Georgetown Hospital by the Bethesda squad. Physicians said he suffered a serious cut on the neck, and severe bruises. Barnes, and three other passengers, Robert Johnson, William Harmon and Clif-

See TRAFFIC, Page 8, Column 5.

Poilus Thrust at Burgundy Gate As Poland Starts Offensive in East

By the Associated Press.

Paris (Tuesday), Sept 5 (by telephone to New York).—France struck with her land and air forces along the western front today in what military observers described as a double flanking movement to relieve pressure of the German armies on Poland.

Two official communiques indicated the "entire force" of the French army was making "progressive contacts" with the enemy along the western front.

At the same time France's ally, Poland, was reported by military circles in Paris to have launched a most vigorous offensive against Germany on the eastern front.

[Unofficial French reports claimed advances into German territory averaging 3 kilometers (1.86 miles), according to International News Service.

[The same dispatch said it was reported French troops had pierced the German line in a dozen places. It said it was believed French infantry had attacked behind tanks, after an artillery barrage.—Editor's note.]

France's military machine of 8,000,000 men was reported by military observers to be attacking from its Maginot line positions against both flanks of Germany's Siegfried (Limes) line.

The air force was said by the same observers to have winged its way over Germany scouting fortified positions and communications lines.

Bombers Fly East

The navy was taking up positions, these experts said, in the western Mediterranean to guard strategic lines of communication of the French Empire with north Africa, while the powerful allied British fleet moved into battle positions in the English Channel and neighboring Atlantic waters.

A terse communique issued yesterday by the war ministry left the impression that fighting was general all along the Rhine frontier.

Although the exact nature of the military operations was a general staff secret, well informed private sources said they believed the brunt of the French attack was delivered along the Burgundy Gate—a passageway between the Vosges and the Alps, just north of the three-cornered junction of France, Germany and Switzerland.

At the same time, these sources said, it was believed a supplementary attack was begun along the Moselle Valley at the northernmost end of the French-German border.

"Operations have begun involving the entire land, naval and air forces," was all that the war ministry's No. 1 communique said.

Shortly before the communique was issued, 18½ hours after France's declaration of war yesterday on Germany, a fleet of French heavy bombers flew low over Paris toward the east.

Military observers said the im-

See FRENCH, Page 4, Column 2.

Bombers Fire Warsaw; Strew Dead in Streets; 3 Shot Down

By the United Press.

Warsaw, Sept. 4.—Fleets of German warplanes tonight terrorized Warsaw in two raids that set portions of the city on fire, heaped streets with debris and took a great toll of dead and wounded before Polish fighting planes drove the Nazi raiders off.

Thirty German planes were counted in a sky lighted by the fires from their incendiary bombs. Three of the Nazi bombers were shot down by Polish fighting planes.

The first attack came at 4:50 p. m. (10 a. m. E. S. T.), the second one an hour and 20 minutes later as blood-spattered nurses and stretcher bearers ran through streets an inch deep with glass, carrying wounded men, women and children to first aid stations.

The Nazi raiders apparently were concentrating their bombing attack on railroad stations, the city's two airports and lines of communication.

Scout Canteen Hit

Ten persons were killed and an undetermined number wounded when a bomb struck a Girl Scout canteen near Warsaw's East Railway Station during the first 45 minutes.

A train of Red Cross cars, at the station with wounded from the western battlefields, was struck by bomb splinters, but no one was additionally wounded.

Stores, small houses and apartment buildings were shattered by the bombs and the concussions of the explosions.

It was impossible to estimate the casualties because officials themselves were uncertain where all the bombs—at least 50—had struck and the city was in a complete "blackout" against a return of the German planes, thereby hampering rescue work.

About 15 planes participated in the first raid and as many in the second one.

During the afternoon bombs struck Praga, across the river from Warsaw, and damaged four workers' apartment houses. Many were killed and dozens wounded.

A refugee train left packed with frightened people. It was reported headed for Vilna or Bialystock. Some people hoped to reach Latvia. People fought to climb through windows into the train.

Two fires still raged at midnight.

Hundreds were lying on the floor in blue-lighted railway stations waiting for trains but it was not known when additional railway coaches would be available.

Two railroad yards and at least three factories were set on fire.

Flying counter-clockwise in groups of three, five and two, the Nazi planes repeatedly circled over the capital, which resounded with the heavy detonations of bursting bombs.

There were no bombs in the immediate center of the city.

(In Berlin, a war communique de-

See POLISH, Page 8, Column 1.

300 May Be Lost, Athenia Rescuer Says

Saw One Lifeboat Swamp, All Lost; Mother, Child Die

By the United Press.

New York, Sept. 4.—The following account of the rescue of survivors of the S. S. Athenia, torpedoed or sunk by a mine 200 miles off the Hebrides last night, was radioed to New York today from one of the rescue ships:

Last night at 9:30 o'clock Axel Wenner Gren's steam yacht Southern Cross, westward bound, picked up an SOS from the S. S. Athenia and reached her about 2:30 a. m.

The merchantman Knut Nelson, standing by, rescued all she could. Lifeboats with flares dotted the sea. Desperate shouts for help came from all directions.

There was a heavy swell and bright moonlight.

We saved around 400 persons under great difficulties.

One (Athenia) lifeboat turned turtle while nearing our stern. Our seamen saved most of them. A man stood on the keel and dragged drowning persons from the water.

A young woman who had been

CAPT. JOSEPH GAINARD, skipper of the S. S. City of of Flint, rescuer of 8 survivors of the torpedoed liner Athenia

pulled from the water sat quietly in the rescue boat for a moment

See RESCUE, Page 2, Column 2.

Germans Claim 15,000 Poles Taken Prisoner

French Begin Action After Nazis Declare Against Taking Initiative

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Sept. 4.—While Polish troops were reported retreating on all fronts, officials said tonight Germany would not take the initiative against France and Great Britain.

"We shall not fire the first shots," they said, "but we shall reply if they start."

Earlier an army communique issued shortly before noon (6 a. m., E. S. T.) recounting activities of the preceding 24 hours on the Polish front, concluded: "There was no fighting hitherto in the west."

[German and French soldiers in fortifications along the western front have posted signs on their machine-gun boxes saying: "We won't shoot if you don't shoot," according to an official German announcement, the United Press said.]

(This dispatch was sent from Berlin at 7 p. m., or 1 p. m., E. S. T. A French general staff communique issued in Paris three hours later announced that "contact has been made on the front" with German forces.)

The Germans asserted they had "isolated" Polish forces in the northern corridor.

Adolf Hitler arrived at the German "front lines" in the east, the high command announced, and was said to have been wildly cheered by his troops.

Cite Dutch Neutrality

One official communique asserted there had been a spectacular series of successes for German arms—including an advance to Wadowice in the southwest, only 22 miles from

See GERMAN, Page 3, Column 2.

British Rush Convoys for All Allied Ships

Spurred by Sinking of Athenia; Germans Deny They Torpedoed It

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 4.—The British government, spurred by the sinking early today of the liner Athenia, tonight pushed its plans to convoy all British and allied merchant ships.

The Athenia, with 311 United States citizens among her 1,347 passengers and crew, was sunk by an explosion 200 miles northwest of Ireland while en route from Liverpool to Montreal.

British government agencies have issued no death list but the loss of life was believed to be comparatively small. It was reported that a rescue fleet working under the protecting guns of British destroyers saved all but victims of the actual explosion.

[The London News Chronicle said, however, "it is believed 100 passengers and crew perished."—Editor's note.]

U. S. Vessel Picks Up Eight

Most of the survivors, who apparently took to lifeboats before the liner sank, were en route to Ireland tonight on rescue vessels.

A British destroyer was due at Greenoch, Scotland, with some of the survivors and 800 more were expected at Galway early tomorrow on the Norwegian steamer Knut Nelson.

Some 200 were on the Southern Cross, one of the largest yachts in the world, owned by Alex Wenner-Gren, Stockholm millionaire.

First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill told the House of Commons that the vessel "was torpedoed without the slightest warning."

In Washington the German em-

See TORPEDO, Page 2, Column 5.

Cripple 2 Ships At Kiel Canal; Nazis Report 5 Planes Downed

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 4.—Great Britain countered the sinking of the passenger liner Athenia—which she charged to a German torpedo—by bombing two German battleships at the entrance to the Kiel Canal in north Germany late today.

A ministry of information communique reported the German ships, off Wilhelmshaven and at Brunsbuttel in Schleswig-Holstein, were severely damaged. It added that the British Royal Air Force units which carried out the operation suffered "some casualties" from aircraft attack and antiaircraft gunfire.

It was the first report of actual fighting between British and German forces.

Nazis Claim 5 Ships Downed

[The official German radio claimed tonight 5 of 12 British bombers raiding German seaports had been shot down in the vicinity of Cuxhaven, another naval base.

[The first official German broadcast mentioning a British bombing said two of six planes had been destroyed. Cuxhaven is near Hamburg, on the North Sea.

[The announcer said the raid also was aimed at Wilhelmshaven.

[Exchange Telegraph's Copenhagen correspondent reported today from Tonder, on the North Sea side of the Danish-German frontier, that an aerial combat had occurred off the Danish coast this afternoon, presumably between German and British planes. Tonder is 60 miles due north of Cuxhaven.]

Leaflets distributed earlier today by the Royal Air Force over Germany, were entitled "An Appeal to The German People" and urged "fight for your freedom—get rid of Hitler."

Two Ministers Added

King George sent messages to the fleet, army and Royal Air Force tonight praising their traditions and pointing out their grave responsibilities.

Prime Minister Chamberlain broadcast a series of messages to the Germans in their language asserting Britain had no quarrel with the German people but that the fight was against "a tyrannous regime which has betrayed not only its own people but the whole of western civilization."

Chamberlain tonight added two ministers to his cabinet. Lord MacMillan was named minister of information and Ronald Hibbert Cross, parliamentary secretary to the Board of Trade and a whip in the Chamberlain government, was made minister of economic warfare.

As Britain's air force went into action her mighty fleet took up battle stations to enforce a blockade of Germany—one of England's greatest contributions to Germany's defeat in the last war.

Several Direct Hits

The communique said "several direct hits with heavy bombs were registered on a German battleship in Schilling Road off Wilhelmshaven which resulted in severe damage.

"At Brunsbuttel an attack was carried out on a battleship lying alongside the mole, causing heavy damage. During the operation which was carried out in very unfavorable weather conditions our aircraft encountered an air attack and antiaircraft fire resulting in some casualties."

The admiralty announced that naval activity continues on all

See BRITISH, Page 4, Column 6.

Japan and Soviet Confer; End of Border War Seen

Moscow, Sept. 4 (AP).—Possibility of fresh negotiations to end the Japanese-Russian "undeclared war" along the Outer Mongolia-Manchukuo frontier was seen today as the Japanese Ambassador and Foreign Commissar Molotoff conferred.

An official statement was lacking. The fighting started May 11.

Sources close to the government asserted the Soviet intends to remain neutral in Europe's present conflict

3 U. S. Warplanes Lost at Sea In Storm on Way to Canal Zone

By the Associated Press

San Jose, Costa Rica, Sept. 4.—Three United States Army planes lost in a sudden storm over the Pacific Ocean late this afternoon were still missing tonight despite a wide search by air and surface craft.

Official reports in San Jose said the planes were lost in a storm over Dulce Gulf near the extreme southern end of Osa Peninsula during a flight of a squadron across Costa Rica toward Panama.

The three missing planes were part of a group of seven serving as a rear guard to a squadron of 17.

Three of the rear guard were able to dodge the sudden tropical storm that came up. They immediately set about on a search and the United Fruit Steamship Co. was asked to join in the hunt for the missing aviators.

Col. Joseph B. Pate, military attache of the American Legation, said one of the planes lost in the storm landed later at David, Panama.

Three of the rear guard commanded by Capt. John R. Hawkins landed at Punta Arenas out of gas.

The whereabouts of the other three remained unknown, Col. Pate said, although Maj. Harold R. George, with one or more planes, was reported to have landed at Managua, Nicaragua.

(The War Department said it had been advised all but three of 34 planes en route to the Panama Canal Zone were accounted for.)

Cabinet Session Holds Ickes Here While Wife Has Son

Heir Born at Baltimore Weighs 7 Lbs. 11 Ozs.; Mother 'Doing Nicely'

Baltimore, Sept. 4 (AP).—An emergency Cabinet meeting in Washington detained Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of Interior, in Washington today while his wife was giving birth to a son at Woman's Clinic at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Ickes arrived several hours after the birth of his 7-pound 11-ounce heir.

Dr. Edmund Harrison said Mrs. Ickes and the baby were doing "splendidly."

Mrs. Ickes is 28 years old, the youngest Cabinet wife. Ickes is 65.

President Roosevelt played "cupid" when his Interior Secretary went to Ireland to marry the former Jane Dahlman, of Milwaukee, May 24, 1938. The President concealed the whereabouts of his aide. Ickes has a son, Raymond, by his first marriage, who is a New York attorney.

MRS. HAROLD ICKES
doing "splendidly"

British Sink Nazi Cargo Ship, Seize 2d; 3d Flees to Boston

By the Associated Press

Montevideo, Sept. 4.—Sinking of the wheat-laden German freighter Olinda by the British cruiser Ajax after the crew had been taken off in two lifeboats was announced tonight in a communique from the British Legation.

The communique said seizure of the Olinda had taken place in rough seas in extraterritorial waters off Cape Polinio, and added that the German crew thanked the legation for its treatment both aboard the Ajax and the Shell Oil tanker San Gerardo.

The tanker brought the German crew in Montevideo today, where the Germans signed a pledge not to participate in the present war.

Capt. Schneckloth of the Olinda said his ship was stopped by the Ajax on the Atlantic at dawn Sunday, when the Germans were not aware war had been declared.

The prisoners of war were transferred from the Ajax to the San Gerardo when the cruiser hailed the tanker at 5 p. m. Sunday.

The German ship General Artigas, which sailed from Buenos Aires without passengers but heavily laden with cargo for Germany, was last reported off the Brazilian coast midway between Montevideo and Santos, Brazil, headed north.

Four other German ships were believed to be off Brazil, and in

See OLINDA, Page 2, Column 4.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

Some day under glass in a musty museum I hope to see the original of Adolf Hitler's written promise not to bomb civilians.

Harlan Miller

Alongside it I hope to see also his original order to his bombers to drop a few bombs on a dozen Polish towns full of civilians, and the dispatch from his generals reporting that a dozen towns had been bombed.

It probably lay on his desk as he dictated the pious promise not to bomb.

* * * *

In fact, I hope that all the ultimatums, ukases, edicts, statements, alibis, orders, retorts and explanations issued by the Frenzied Fuehrer are saved for posterity, in the original, with marginal notes, interlinear corrections, suggested memoranda from the subordinates who thought of 'em first and put 'em into rough drafts so that the Great One could add his touch of genius.

It would be nice if they could be exhibited outside his cage.

* * * *

Now, I wasn't there, and can't swear to it, but the chances are strong that just as soon as Hitler wired President Roosevelt that he, too, opposed bombing of civilians, he said to his secretary:

"Wait a minute . . . Take another wire: 'General Keitel: Congratulations on yesterday's excellent bombing. Please bomb 25 Polish towns today.'"

"—contrast Lincoln's and Hitler's"

Apparently Herr Hitler is one of the last remaining statesmen who writes his own masterpieces. Most of them have ghost writers who at least outline gems for their bosses.

But no one could do that for Adolf the Butcher; no one else could endow them with that fine frenzy.

* * * *

Lincoln wrote his own speeches, too. But, if you enjoy contrasts, compare the Gettysburg speech, which Lincoln wrote on a piece of brown paper in a railroad day coach, with Hitler's message to his troops, or his reply to Chamberlain, or his immortal promise to FDR not to bomb civilians.

The only sign of sanity Hitler has shown lately was to head for the eastern front as soon as the French got ready to attack on the western front.

* * * *

President Roosevelt, as his old professor, Ray Moley, has revealed, often had so many contributors to one of his speeches that it was almost like a "Letters to the Editor" column.

But that was possible, because quite a few of his intimates knew roughly what was in his mind.

But no one knows exactly what is in Adolf's mind.

"—FDR gets some help"

Probably the historical order to that German submarine to sink a Canadian-bound ship with 300 Americans aboard on the first day of the war was also Adolf's own bright idea. Kaiser Wilhelm was positively angelic alongside the Butcher of Berchtesgaden.

* * * *

It must be great for a loony little neurotic to win his way with a lot of cheap oratory to a point where he can order submarines to torpedo his betters and planes to bomb people who never felt compelled to listen to his speeches.

It took Wilhelm two years to really unleash his submarines and bombers.

* * * *

Incidentally, a lot of hogwash is being written about the hustle and bustle around the White House, State, War and Navy Departments these paplous nights.

At 11:15 p. m. the night the Athenia was torpedoed there were only two policemen in the White House executive wing, and one lonely secret service man in the White House press room.

* * * *

Across the street, in the vast gloomy facade of the State Department, there were only three lighted windows. (There was only one light on in the German Embassy.)

But quite a few people are losing a little sleep because of the likelihood that Nazi spies in this country are relaying information on steamer sailings (on both sides of the Atlantic) to help the Nazi submarines.

The German Embassy, of course, knows nothing of this.

King Carol Fears Russia, Calls Up 250,000 Reserves

[illegible]charest, Sept. 4 (AP).—An intl[illegible]on that King Carol was fearful [illegible]viet Russia's intentions was [illegible] today by an authoritative [illegible]as Rumania called up 250,000 reservists to raise the army's [illegible]al strength to more than 1,000,000 men.

Rumania mined a new railroad bridge across the Dniester River, the country's frontier with Russia.

Queen Mary, Normandie, EuropaTied Up

Navy Urges American Ships to Spotlight Flags, Avoid Blackouts

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 4.—At least three of the four biggest passenger ships in the transatlantic service—the Queen Mary, Normandie and Europa—were indefinitely tied up in port tonight as the fear of submarine warfare, intensified by the sinking of the British steamer Athenia, spread across the seas.

The Navy advised American ships at sea to have American flags painted on the sides fore and aft and on all decks, picked out by spotlights at night, and to avoid the blackout and ziz-zagging course characteristic of ships anxious to evade submarines.

The Queen Mary, $35,000,0000 flagship of the Cunard White Star Line and holder of the transatlantic speed record, arrived today with 2,331 passengers and $44,550,000 in gold. J. P. Morgan was among the passengers.

Queen Mary Convoyed

Two blocks north was the pride of the French Line, the $60,000,000 Normandie. The Normandie has been tied up for a week, her sailing postponed indefinitely.

Shadowy gray British warships, ever-present but so elusive that most of the Queen Mary's passengers did not notice them, gave the liner safe convoy to New York.

Representatives of the line confirmed tonight that two naval vessels trailed the Queen Mary to a point 900 miles east of New York, where the York of Berwick, of the British West Indies fleet relieved them.

Taylor Coming Here

Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the Intergovernmental Committee for Political Refugees, was a passenger. He said he would go to Washington tomorrow to discuss refugee aid with President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull.

The Italian Line announced that the 51,062-ton Rex would sail on Friday, September 8, from Genoa, and from Naples on Saturday, September 9. Her available accommodations for 1,815 passengers have already been sold out. The line stated that it was preparing to resume full service to America in the near future.

The Gdynia America Line (Polish) disclosed today that the Pilsudski, which sailed from here August 23 with 300 passengers, had reached "a European port safely." About one-third of the passengers are Americans. The ship was scheduled to reach Copenhagen last Thursday and Gdynia the following day—Friday—when Hitler invaded Poland.

The Batory, another Gdynia America liner, is en route to New York with 642 passengers, mostly returning American tourists, after a stop at Halifax. The line said the sailing of the Batory, scheduled to leave here tomorrow at midnight with 160 passengers, had been canceled before the Athenia was reported sunk.

Summary of Sailings

A summary of positions and available schedules of passenger ships plying the Atlantic follows:

French

Ile de France, sailed Sunday from Havre for New York City with many American passengers; Champlain, due in New York Tuesday; De Grasse, due in Havre Wednesday.

United States

Washington, left New York Saturday with 375 passengers, due in Havre next Saturday; President Roosevelt, due in New York Tuesday with 538 passengers; American Banker, due in New York today with 103 aboard; American Importer, due in New York Wednesday; American Trader, due in New York September 11; Scanpenn, sailed for Europe Saturday; Exeter and the Excalibur, also en route to Europe.

Swedish

The Swedish American Line's Kungsholm, due New York September 11 with 1,259 passengers, including 948 Americans.

Italian

Rome, in New York Harbor; Vulcania due in New York Friday; the Rex, Saturnia and Conte di Savoia, in Italian ports.

English

Franconia left New York Sunday for Europe; Georgic and Carinthia, in New York Harbor; Mauretania, Brittanic and Scythia, in English ports; the Aquitania, Ascania, Laconia, Ausonia, Queen of Bermuda, Empress of Australia, Duchess of York, Transylvania and Letitia, at sea racing toward England; the Samaria, from Liverpool, due at New York today with 809 passengers; Van Dyck and the Alandora Star en route to New York with many American passengers.

Dutch Ship Sails Today

Amsterdam, Sept. 4 (AP).—The Holland-American Line today announced the liner Statendam would sail for New York at midnight with 1,600 passengers, including about 1,200 United States citizens.

The Volendam is scheduled to sail from Antwerp September 9 with 800 passengers, many of them Americans, and a Netherlands freighter sailing the same day is expected to take other Americans fleeing the European war.

Seattle, Sept. 4 (AP).—American Flag service between Seattle and the Orient was restored today with sailing of the Pacific Northwest Oriental lines freighter Satartia. She was the first American vessel to operate over the route since June 22, 1938, when the American Mail Line terminated service.

Three Washington Families Wait for Word From Six Members on Lost Liner Athenia

The bitterness of war struck with telling force in three Washington homes yesterday morning when the families of six returning travelers heard that the ship bearing their loved ones had been sunk.

These six Washingtonians were on the ill-fated Athenia, sunk by German submarine or English mine off the coast of Ireland: Miss Jane Sunderland, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. A. H. Sunderland, 2101 Connecticut avenue northwest; Mrs. Donald McLeod and her three children, Betty Jean 17, Dorothy May, 15, and John Charles, 14, returning to Washington to join McLeod at 4544 Conduit road northwest; Miss Bainbridge Hayden, who lives with her mother at 2820 N street northwest.

Maj. Gen. Sunderland, chief of coast artillery, who saw service in Flanders in the last war, heard the news of the sinking over the radio Sunday night. Through the night and through an anxious Labor Day he and his wife waited for definite word about their only daughter.

"There is really nothing we can say," said the Sunderlands yesterday. "We can just wait."

With the same tense anxiety Donald McLeod waited, at the new home he had prepared for his family. All three of his children were born in Washington, but the McLeods moved away a few years ago and went to Great Britain in June, 1938. McLeod returned to Washington in May and his family was to follow when he had gained a foothold for it here.

"They were booked to sail on the California, which was due in New York Sunday," said McLeod. "But when it did not sail they waited in Glasgow. I heard nothing more until I got in touch with the State Department.

Miss Hayden, a former Associated Press correspondent in Washington and Berlin, went to Europe on the Yankee Clipper last month to get material for a series of articles. Her mother was visiting another daughter, Mrs. Gaylord Coon, at Dedham, Mass., when news of the sinking arrived, according to the Associated Press.

Others in War Zone

As the story of the loss of the Athenia made vivid the dangers that threaten even those fleeing from the war zone, Washington worried about its other wandering citizens. These Capital residents are on their way home or waiting to start:

Dr. George F. Bowerman, chief librarian of the Public Library, and Mrs. Bowerman, due to return in October; no recent word of their plans has been received.

Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. McCartney are somewhere in Europe, but no word of their whereabouts or their plans could be gotten among their friends last night.

Postmaster General Farley is due in New York on the Manhattan. On the same ship are Mrs. William A. Morgan, 2610 Thirty-first street northwest, and Mrs. Melville Grosvenor, 2901 Woodland drive northwest, who transferred to the Manhattan when a German liner on which they were booked canceled its sailing.

The Very Rev. Mgr. Fulton Sheen of Catholic University is in Italy and friends here do not know when he will sail. The Rev. John K. Cartwright of the Church of the Immaculate Conception was expected to sail from Havre yesterday on the Ile de France, but friends had received no definite word.

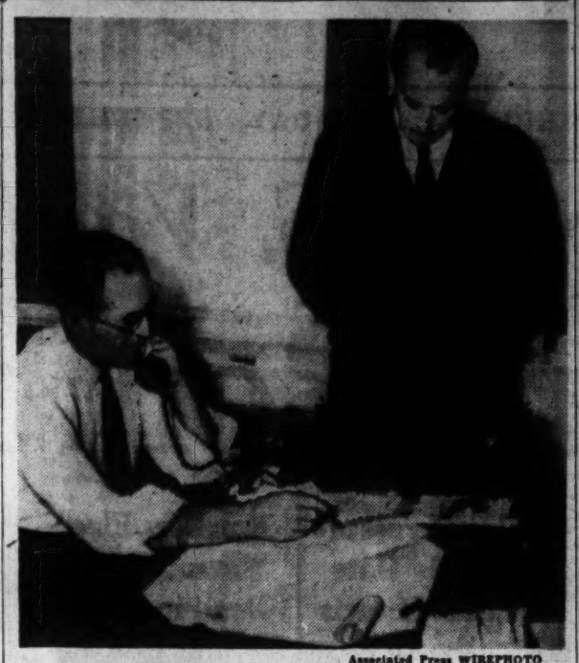
Dr. Sexton on Dutch Ship

Dr. R. Lyman Sexton, 28 Primrose street, Chevy Chase, Md., is on a Dutch ship due in New York Thursday or Friday, according to his wife.

Miss Eleanore Dawkins, 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Dawkins, 117 Takoma avenue, Takoma Park, Md., is booked on the British steamer Cameronia, to leave England Friday. Her parents last night said they hope she has changed her reservations to a ship belonging to a neutral country.

Martha Kendrick, 751 Fairmont street northwest, and Helen Wells, 629 Gresham place northwest, are at Havre awaiting passage on an American boat.

The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Dunglinson, of Danville, Va., who were first reported on the Athenia, landed at Montreal Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Buchanan, of Danville, were waiting to learn if their son, William, was on the Athenia as reported, or had sailed on a freighter as he had intended.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Joseph P. Kennedy (left), United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, anxiously checks passenger lists of the British liner Athenia following its sinking. Latest reports listed 311 American citizens among her 1,347 passengers and crew. U. S. Consul General John G. Erhardt at right. (Photo radioed from London.)

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS BAINBRIDGE HAYDEN, daughter of the late Admiral E. E. Hayden, was listed as a passenger on the Athenia

Athenia Fate Spurs Plans for Convoys

TORPEDO, from Page 1.

bassy declared "no German naval vessel could have had anything to do with the disaster."

(In Berlin German officials said the Athenia probably had struck a floating British mine. They denied German responsibility.)

The admiralty denied there were any British mines in the area where the Athenia went down and emphasized that Capt. James Cook stated his ship was torpedoed.

Action Called "Unhuman"

Churchill, in his first speech as a member of Britain's new war cabinet, called the the action "unhuman." A government communique said the use of torpedoes against passenger ships was a violation of "the rules of submarine warfare by which Germany is bound."

Lord Stanhope, lord president of the council, speaking in the House of Lords, said that "if it turns out that the sinking of the Athenia was done by a submarine and torpedo, it means that once again Germany has broken every pledge she has made and one that was made by the present leader of the German nation under no duress and there is no possible excuse to say that he was justified in breaking it.

"In abrogating the Anglo-German naval treaty Germany quite definitely left that part of the treaty referring to submarines untouched and did not rescind her obligations under that part of the treaty."

Namesake Also Torpedoed

(In Washington it was said the United States Government might question survivors as to the sinking. On the basis of such an investigation, an official said, some diplomatic action might follow.)

The Athenia was built at Glasgow in 1923 to replace another Athenia, an 8,668-ton ship which was torpedoed August 16, 1917, in mid-Atlantic. She was operated by the Donaldson Line, which operates its American services in conjunction with the Cunard-White Star Line.

(A month after Great Britain and Germany went to war in 1914, a German submarine torpedoed the light cruiser Pathfinder off St. Abbs Head, Scotland. Later the German U-9 torpedoed the Aboukir, the Cressy and the Hogae with a loss of over 1,200 men.

(The sinking of the Lusitania by a German submarine, a contributing factor to the entry of the United States into the World War, occurred off Cobh (Queenstown) May 7, 1915, with a loss of 1,198 lives, including 124 Americans.

London Press Shocked

London, Tuesday, Sept. 5 (U.P.)—Editorials in British morning newspapers were unanimous today in terming the sinking without warning of the liner Athenia an act of "frightfulness."

Two German Ships Seized by British

OLINDA, from Page 1.

danger of interception by British patrol boats.

British cruisers and destroyers have been deployed in Atlantic shipping lanes several days, awaiting yesterday's expected declaration of war.

The North German Lloyd liner Europa was in her home port of Bremerhaven, but the whereabouts of her sister ship, the Bremen, was still a mystery to shipping men in this country. The Bremen sailed last Wednesday and has had time to reach Germany. But her radio has been silent and the line here said it had no word of her position at any time.

In Boston Harbor two U. S. Coast Guard vessels guarded the German tanker Pauline Friederich which sought shelter there yesterday to avoid capture by British cruisers.

Customs officials said the tanker, carrying a cargo of oil from Port Arthur, Tex., to Hamburg, would have to put out to sea within 48 hours, if it did not make entry at the customs house.

Its master, Capt. Heinrich Heitzman declared:

"I will sink this ship with all hands aboard her before I'll see her taken over by the British navy."

Four German vessels were unreported somewhere in the Pacific today.

The steamer Odenwald failed to arrive at Los Angeles Harbor on schedule yesterday from Kobe, Japan.

The freighter Portland, which sailed for Portland, Ore., from Everett, Wash., last Thursday remained unreported.

The freighter Tacoma was unreported since it left August 22 for Germany via the Panama Canal. The freighter Weser, due here later today after passing through the canal, also had not reported.

Various Canadian and Australian war vessels have been reported in coastal waters.

The German steamship Columbus was tied up at Vera Cruz, because of the war in Europe, joining five other Nazi vessels in Mexican ports. The Columbus brought 800 passengers, most of them Americans, from Havana.

Canadian government officials announced the German freighter Christophe V. Doornum had been seized at Botwood, and that her officers and crew were being taken to St. Johns for interment.

Athenia Rescue Scene Described

RESCUE, from Page 1.

and then, screaming, "My baby," leaped into the sea.

One lifeboat swamped near our bow. All hands were engaged in hauling aboard survivors from another one and we were helpless to save its occupants. Their frightful screams were heart-rending.

The lifeboats were crammed to the danger point. Many of them were filling with water in which the people sat waist-deep.

It was a marvelous (Athenia) crew, heroic passengers and perfect morale.

Eight hundred were saved by the Knut Nelson and a couple of hundred known to have been taken by a destroyer, making approximately 300 missing or not accounted for.

(This estimate would indicate a total of 1,700 persons aboard. Previous totals have ranged around 1,450. It is known that there were 320 crew members, but because the boat was packed with persons picked up at three different ports, it is unlikely that the exact number of passengers will be known for several days.)

Some were killed by the first explosion and by crashing decks.

While the second table was at dinner, the lights went out and the ceilings crumpled to the waterline, according to accounts by survivors.

English Destroyers Arrive

Three English destroyers arrived in the morning, one destroyer taking from us all the British we had rescued.

At 10 a. m. the bow of the Athenia reared up and sank, stern first.

The City of Flint arrived to take aboard American survivors.

Many persons were injured, some seriously.

(The Maritime Commission in Washington was notified today that eight injured survivors of the Athenia had been picked up by the commission's cargo vessel, City of Flint. Their identities were not available immediately.

(The commission said the information was received from Capt. J. A. Gainard, commander of the City of Flint. The vessel is en route from Glasgow to the United States.

(Capt. Gainard was skipper of the S. S. Algic, on which the crew mutinied in Montevideo, Uruguay, in 1937.)

A Russian Jewish couple starting to a new life in the United States saw their two young sons drown when a lifeboat capsized at our stern.

While the boats maneuvered to come alongside a great school of whales plunged around them.

Many women pulled oars along with the men for eight to ten hours.

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U. S. to Control Radio in Fight On Propaganda

Neutrality Decree Expected to Set Up Broadcast Code

The Federal Government last night took unprecedented steps to fortify the American public against wartime propaganda on the radio bands.

Control of radio, new instrument o fpropagandists, will be thoroughly defined in President Roosevelt's forthcoming neutrality proclamation, a State Department official said.

A condition of emergency with regard to broadcasting will be declared as part of Mr. Roosevelt's proclamation, it was indicated.

In extension of the Presidential proclamation, Chairman James Lawrence gly disclosed that the Federal Communications Commission was about to draft a statement of policy for United States broadcasters, providing rules to strengthen neutrality.

The Departments of War, State, Navy and the communications commission have joined forces to establish a new Federal jurisdiction of the air waves. The code of conduct for broadcasting and the punitive powers of the Government are as yet unannounced.

Caught between the threatened stigma of censorship and the emergency demands of public interest, officials are formulating a "horse sense" policy of control, in which the broadcasting industry will be urged to collaborate with the Federal agencies for exclusion of inflammatory air propaganda, it was learned reliably.

All officials concerned emphasized that a strict avoidance of censorship would be attempted. FCC Chairman Fly declared, however, that "in such an extraordinary situation as this, the public interest—our major criterion—itself changes."

The State Department official predicted "there will be a tightening of collaboration between the industry and the State, War, Navy and FCC," adding that "insofar as possible we want to preserve the industry's status quo. But we are determined its machine shall run fluently, and in conformity with public interest in this period."

Mexican Labor Union Backs France, England

Mexico City, Sept. 4 (AP).—The Confederation of Mexican Workers, national labor union, today called on workers throughout Latin America to "support England and France against the Fascist powers."

Maj. Wm. Morris Of Air Corps Dies

Maj. William Morris, 48, of the Air Corps, died in a Dayton, Ohio, hospital yesterday, the Associated Press reported.

Maj. Morris became ill Friday on a routine flight from Washington to Wright Field after stopping at Patterson Field. He was born in North Carolina and served in the World War.

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There's a Lot Doing
THE fall season, traditionally an active one here, promises to outdo all those of recent years. Bookings already in hand, supplemented by inquiries and advices from our widely-distributed clientele, confirm the promise.
Are your plans set for an autumn visit to The Homestead?
There's still time, you know, for the season lasts through Thanksgiving; but the best of it is usually during this month and next. Don't put off the matter of reserving too long! Get set now, and have your reservation confirmed before departure-time comes.
The Washington booking office of The Homestead is in the Mayflower Hotel in charge of Miss Frances Curtis. Make inquiry there and you'll find interested, helpful assistance.
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at Hot Springs in Virginia

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We do not make any diagnosis as that is the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. The formula is included in every package. Start with Marmola today and win the slender lovely figure that is rightfully yours.

Taft Favors Arms Ban Repeal, Urges Cash-Carry Neutrality

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Sept. 4.—Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, today asserted he favors a special session of Congress for repeal of the mandatory embargo on arms and implements of war in the present neutrality law.

"I'm in favor of the neutrality act," Taft said, "except that I favor repealing the embargo on arms, ammunition and implements of war."

"It seems to me that there is nothing unneutral about supplying arms to any nation which can buy them, just as we have throughout our country's history. But we should require every purchasing nation to come here and pay for them and carry them away, so that this country does not become involved in another world war."

Walsh Opposes Repeal

Senator Walsh (Democrat), Massachusetts, said last night that it was within the power of President Roosevelt, the State Department and Congress to keep this country out of war, but that noninvolvement "depends upon the capacity of your public officials to act regardless of their sympathies."

Walsh, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, said in a radio talk that repeal of the arms embargo provision of the neutrality act, which the President and Secretary of State Hull have urged, would be "most dangerous" and "most certain to result in trouble."

"Furnishing one side with the deadly weapons of war," he added, "is the most definite sort of favoritism, the rankest uneutrality."

Ludlow Praises Speech

Representative Ludlow (Democrat), of Indiana, said that President Roosevelt's address to the Nation Sunday "was perfectly admirable in every respect."

Ludlow, persistent sponsor of legislation to require a referendum before entry into a foreign war, said the President has "given us wise counsel, befitting the head of the greatest Christian Nation in the world."

Woodrum Backs Repeal

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 4 (AP).—Declaring that it is "of the very utmost importance" that the neutrality law of the United States be revised in accordance with the wishes of President Roosevelt, Representative Woodrum predicted here today that there will not be "a great deal of trouble in getting the revision" if a special session of Congress is called.

Borah Would Co-operate

Poland Spring, Me., Sept 4 (AP).—Senator Borah (Republican), of Idaho, member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said today in an interview he would co-operate in any program "which I believe will keep our people out of this war."

Declining to comment directly on President Roosevelt's speech last night, Borah said the details of such a program to keep this country out of war could not be foreseen at this time.

Capper Sees Dictatorship

Topeka, Kans., Sept. 4 (AP).—Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas, said in a speech last night "entry of the United States into the European war would mean a dictatorship for the United States."

Capper said he "heartily approved" President Roosevelt's statement he hoped the United States will stay out of war.

Connally Says, "Stay Out"

Midland, Tex., Sept. 4 (AP).—Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said today America must not become involved in the European war of dictators "fighting to gratify imperial ambitions."

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Jean Abbey
Women's Home Companion Commentator Chats With
William Holden
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Mr. Holden, newest find of Columbia Pictures, flew down to Washington Thursday last, and gave Jean Abbey his enthusiastic approval of Calijeunne Fashions for College and Career Girls. Calijeunne Fashions you know, are California-inspired and are dyed in California Vintage Tones. They are Palais Royal "Exclusives."
Hear Miss Abbey Discuss "Calijeunnes" During Her Broadcast Tomorrow Morning
WJSV, Tuesday, 11 A. M.
MISS KATHRYN MARTIN, nationally known washability authority, will appear on Jean Abbey's program, too, to discuss the care of "Washables."

U. S. to Check Profiteering, Expand Trade

To Promote Business With Latin America As Germany Fights

By Felix Cotten.

The Administration moved yesterday to clamp down on profiteering, and, coincidentally, to take full advantage of the Nazi government's preoccupation with war to expand trade with Latin America.

Attorney General Murphy, leaving the White House after a meeting between President Roosevelt and his Cabinet, said existing laws were "entirely inadequate" to check profiteering and that the President had instructed him to "take appropriate action."

The latter remark, which he refused to amplify, was taken to mean that legislation intended to restrain large profits from price rises due to war conditions would be drawn for submission to Congress, presumably at the special session which the President intends to call to consider neutrality and other war measures.

Farm Advisory Council Formed

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, meanwhile, announced the formation of an agricultural advisory council in an effort to keep farm prices on an even keel and to prevent dislocations in the Agriculture Department's crop control program due to war.

Plans for expansion of trade with Latin America were revealed by Acting Secretary of Commerce Noble, who said the Commerce Department was co-operating with the Justice Department in the drive against profiteering.

"It goes without saying," he declared, "that profiteering will be stifled as much as possible."

The effort to prevent increase in prices under the spur of war inflation psychology, he revealed, dovetails with Latin American trade promotion plans.

To Maintain Quality

"During the World War," he declared, "this country was criticized on the ground that it jumped its prices unduly and exported inferior goods.

"We want to maintain the quality of our exports and keep prices on a level consistent, so far as possible, with peacetime conditions.

"American industry has a big opportunity to expand its trade with Latin America, and it would be good business sense to take the fullest advantage of it."

Nazi Influence May Wane

The United States leads the world, he pointed out, in exports to South America. Germany is second. But, in view of the war, he believed, Nazi trade influence in Latin America will wane.

The Commerce Department, Noble said, will co-operate with business leaders in an effort to expand their trade. He said the department was co-operating with other departments and the War Resources Board by supplying information which it gathers regarding inventories and other matters.

Efforts are being made, he revealed, to speed up reports by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce on Latin-American trade and business conditions. The object is to provide businessmen with more up-to-date information to aid them in developing trade.

Farm Cushion Considered

Wallace, who recently called on farmers to continue their crop curtailment programs just as if war had not begun, did not indicate what methods were being considered to cushion American agriculture against war dislocation.

"There are now," he said, "abundant food and fiber supplies in our country. By working together, farmers, businessmen and the Government can make these supplies available at prices fair to consumers and producers alike.

"We are much better prepared to do this than we were at the outbreak of the World War. And it also will be much easier to make the adjustments necessary to preserve peace.

"New and difficult problems will confront us, but they can be solved without resort to the methods of the dictators."

Council to Meet Sept. 19

Wallace said the council will hold its first meeting here September 19.

The members are:

Barry Bingham, publisher, Louisville, Ky.; J. H. Burrus, president, Association of Land Grant Colleges, Blacksburg, Va.; W. L. Clayton, cotton dealer, Houston, Tex.; Herman Fakler, Miller's National Federation, Washington; Clifford Gregory, associate publisher, Wallace's Farmer, Des Moines; Oscar Johnston, National Cotton Council, Scott, Miss.; Hector Lazo, Cooperative Food Distributors of America, Washington; Clarence Poe, farm paper editor, Raleigh, N. C.; M. W. Thatcher, Farmers Union Grain Terminal Association, St. Paul, Minn.; John Vesecky, Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union, Salina, Kans.; T. Blair Willison, National Valuntary Groups Institute, Cleveland; Thomas E. Wilson, National Livestock and Meat Board, Chicago; Louis J. Taber, National Grange, Columbus, Ohio, and Garrett Vander Hooning, National Association of Retail Grocers, Chicago.

War Wave on Eastern Front Engulfs Bridge

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Radio photo from Berlin establishes force with which armies are sweeping over the German-Polish front. This huge bridge was destroyed "somewhere on the Eastern battlefront."

Poles Isolated, Germany Claims

GERMAN, from Page 1.

Krakow, once capital of the Polish kingdom.

British planes reached Germany last night and dropped propaganda leaflets, it was announced officially today. It was stated officially that German antiaircraft units drove the planes back.

The official German news agency, in reporting the incident commented that England "broke the Netherlands neutrality a few hours after she had again guaranteed it" by flying over the Netherlands to drop the leaflets.

(A London announcement said the British planes were not engaged by any enemy aircraft.)

It was announced officially that German armies in south Poland, attacking from Silesia, thus far had taken prisoner 15,000 Polish troops.

The German news agency announced tonight that a squadron of German pursuit planes shot down four Polish bombers and two pursuit ships during an air battle this afternoon near Lodz, Polish textile center.

During the battle nine other Polish planes, the agency said, were disabled before they left the ground.

"Troops advancing from Silesia southward," said the communique, "are pushing ahead north of the high Tatra Mountains and south of the industrial region, following the retreating foe to Krakow.

"East of Pless (Pszczyna) a crossing of the Vistula River was forced. North of the industrial region our troops are following the retreating enemy along a line from Koniepol to Kamiensk and across the Warthe River northeast of Wielun.

12 Miles Off Sieracz

"The troops in their swift advance stand 20 kilometers (more than 12 miles) off Sieracz.

"A Pomeranian group (operating in the Province of Pomorze, the Corridor) with strong forces reached the Vistula near Kulm (Chelmno). Thus isolation of the Polish forces in the northern Corridor was completed.

"A German attack against the Graudenz fortress entered the fortification line in the northeast. A group advancing from East Prussia took Prazasnysz, 50 miles north of Warsaw and Mlawa.

"The Polish cavalry which attempted to invade German territory north of Trueburg was repulsed.

"The German air force in the course of September 3 increased raids on militarily important communications centers and large troop transports.

"Repeated operations of antiaircraft and dive bombers considerably helped the quick success of the troops advancing from Silesia.

"Railway connections between Kitno, Warsaw, Krakow and Lemberg (Lwow); between Kielce and Warsaw, and between Thorn and Deutsch-Eylau were destroyed."

"Numerous derailments, fires and explosions of trains were observed. The station of Hohensalza was destroyed.

"The airplane works of Okecie, near Warsaw, were badly damaged. Polish reserve planes were destroyed. Seven Polish planes and one Polish balloon were shot down without losses to our own forces in an air battle over Warsaw.

"The naval forces operated successfully yesterday. Destroyers directed effective fire on enemy ships in the naval port of Hela (Hel). A Polish submarine was sunk off Danzig Bay.

"Air raids on Gdynia and Hela were repeated, resulting in the sinking of the Polish destroyer Wicher. The minelayer Gryf was badly damaged.

"There was no fighting in the west."

On the western Polish frontier, it is claimed German troops today captured Ostrowo, Krotoschin and Lissa.

Berlin military sources predicted that Poland would be mopped up in a hurry—in a matter of weeks—and Warsaw crushed so that the full force of the war machine could be loosed on the western front.

Danzig, itself, which had been out of communication for three days, was again able to telephone to Berlin reports that German troops were pushing north of Zoppot toward the Polish port of Gdynia.

The Reich railway system announced that the Danzig rail system had been wrested from a Polish administration. Numerous Polish rail officials were reported arrested.

Berlin, meanwhile, seemed sober, disciplined and anxious. The German population hardly knew that France had joined England in aiding Poland.

A violent press and aroused officials heatedly berated Britain, and long reports were printed of the circumstances leading up to the service and rejection on Sunday of the British ultimatum that German troops be withdraw from Poland.

The Reich turned on its propaganda full force to establish Britain as responsible for the war. London, it was asserted, had spurned Mussolini's intervention for peace, "betrayed" Europe and rushed France into war to serve British interests.

In the absence of any comment here as to what was going on near the French frontier, there was speculation as to just how Germany would come to grips with England and France.

The presumption in these discussions was that first German actions would be naval or air attacks on hostile coasts.

Income Tax 50 Per Cent

Special Cable to The Post.

Berlin, Sept. 4.—Marshal Goering's economic machine today began steps to give the Reich complete wartime control of the German economy.

An income tax of 50 per cent was imposed and a whole series of other taxes was increased. The levies on beer and tobacco were raised by 20 per cent and wages were frozen at present levies. By even more drastic regulations than formerly prevailed, efforts will be made to lower prices.

Simultaneously, five-mark paper bills appeared in circulation. (The mark nominally is 40 cents.) It was announced paper notes would be issued also in one and two-mark denominations. The Reichsbank official statement for August showed today that notes in circulation increased in the single month from 8,900,000,000 marks to 10,900,000,000 marks.

Bulletins

Turkish Cabinet in Session

London, Sept. 4 (INS).—The Daily Express said tonight the Turkish cabinet is in continuous session and that general mobilization orders are expected immediately. Turkey has mutual military aid treaties with Britain and France.

Poles Bomb German Town

Berlin, Sept. 4 (UP).—Polish warplanes have bombed Oberbeltsch, near Guhren in German Silesia, a war bulletin said tonight. Most of the bombs fell in fields and a lake, it was said.

English Princesses Leave Balmoral

London (Tuesday), Sept. 5 (U.P.).—The Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, daughters of the King and Queen, have left Balmoral Castle and now are in a "place of safety," it was announced today. Balmoral Castle has been closed. Steps were taken to protect its furnishings and other valuables.

Danish Ship Blown Up

Copenhagen, Sept. 4 (INS).—The Danish cutter Bob Night tonight reported having observed another unidentified Danish cutter blown up west of the Vyl lightship near the Danish coast. The ship was believed to have struck a mine.

Bombs Destroy Polish Village

Warsaw, Sept. 4 (INS).—The village of Chiemluch, near Tarnow in southern Poland, has been destroyed by German incendiary bombs, with many persons killed, it was officially announced tonight.

Violent Explosion Reported at Friedrichshafen

London (Tuesday), Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Exchange Telegraph (British news agency) reported from Zurich, Switzerland, a violent explosion had occurred this morning in a factory at Friedrichshafen, Germany, site of the German Zeppelin works.

Dutch Fire on Foreign Planes

Amsterdam, Sept. 5 (Tuesday), (A.P.).—An official announcement said today Netherlands guns had opened fire on foreign planes which flew over an area south of Amsterdam during the night. Nationality of the planes was not learned.

France Notifies All Powers She Is at War With Reich

By the Associated Press

Paris, Sept. 4.—The Official Journal today published a note sent by the French government to "the foreign powers" yesterday:

"The aggression which the German government committed against Poland on September 1, scorning the methods of peaceful settlement of differences which it had promised to undertake and the appeals for free discussion or mediation which the most authorized voices addressed to it, in violation of freely accepted engagements both toward Poland herself and toward all states that were signatories of the pact of August 27, 1928, for the renunciation of war, has put the French republic under obligations for the assistance of Poland, these obligations resulting from public treaties known to the government of the Reich.

"The supreme effort attempted by the government of the French Republic and by the British government with a view of maintaining peace by the cessation of aggression encountered refusal on the part of the German government.

"In consequence, following the aggression directed by Germany against Poland, a state of war exists between France and Germany from September 3, 1939, at 5 p. m. (11 a. m., Eastern standard time).

"The present notice is given in conformity with article 2 of convention 3 of The Hague, October 18, 1907, relative to the opening of hostilities."

Remarque in N.Y., Without Country

New York, Sept. 4 (AP).—Erich Maria Remarque, author of "All Quiet on the Western Front," arrived in the Queen Mary today, a bitter, unhappy man without a country.

A German-born foe of Nazi rule, the author of the powerful World War book travels on a League of Nations identification card.

Despite his opposition to Hitler, Remarque said, "I can't fight against Germany."

Empire Units Pledge Help To England

Split Develops in South Africa, With Premier Urging Peace

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 4.—Pledges of support came to the British government tonight from various sections of the far-flung empire.

But a split developed in the cabinet of the Union of South Africa where many persons of Dutch descent live.

Prime Minister Hertzog is urging that South Africa's relations with the belligerents "persist unchanged and continue as if no war was being waged."

Minister of Justice Gen. Smuts has proposed that the union continue co-operation with the British Commonwealth and take measures for defense of its territories and interests, but refrain from sending forces abroad.

Germans Being Interned

On the other hand the information ministry in London announced the government had accepted an offer from the Nepal government of 8,000 soldiers for services in India during the war.

Internment of Germans in Tanganyika was going forward.

Four new escort vessels will be provided for the Royal Indian Navy and coast defenses at principal ports will be modernized.

The governor of Northern Ireland sent a message to the King pledging loyalty and devotion.

The Jewish Agency for Palestine issued a statement promising "to give all assistance."

Shanghai dispatches received here said scores of German-Jewish refugees were besieging the British and French consulates to offer their services against Germany.

Egypt followed England's lead and severed diplomatic relations with Germany today.

Canada Recruits Soldiers

Ottawa, Sept. 4 (Canadian Press). Federal and provincial air raid precautions committees joined forces tonight against possible enemy attempts upon Canada as the Dominion rushed war preparations and crowds of young men besieged recruiting offices.

A government spokesman disclosed co-operation of provinces most likely to be affected by an enemy attack from the air had been obtained and provincial committees now were in operation. The statement said the federal committee had been functioning for some months.

Cabinet subcommittees charged with various preparedness activities and the defense department worked silently but swiftly to complete a dominion-wide economic and military set-up.

There was no indication that enlistment would be opened for an overseas force or that the government would recommend such action when Parliament meets Thursday.

The government's declared policy is that the question of peace or war can be decided only by Parliament. While the government has announced its policy is to give the most effective co-operation to Great Britain at this time, it will seek authority to do so when Parliament meets. Whether this recommendation will include a formal declaration of war against Germany has not been disclosed.

Spain Heads 9 Nations Declaring Their Neutrality

Madrid, Sept. 4 (AP).—The government tonight officially declared Spain's neutrality in the European war. The Burgos Official Bulletin will publish a neutrality decree tomorrow signed by Gen. Franco.

Other countries declaring neutrality yesterday were Argentina Brazil, Chile, Guatemala, Mexico, Yugoslavia, Rumania and Bulgaria.

Greece has signified her desire to remain neutral as has Hungary.

Oil Will Play Decisive Role In Conflict

Germans May Not Be Able to Supply Military Needs

Petroleum, equally with powder, will play a decisive role in the second World War. Where armies of old marched on their stomachs, the highly mechanized mobile units of today have substituted the gasoline tank.

Germany's greatest weakness, according to military tacticians, lies in her scarcity of oil. Conversely, the greatest strength of the English and French forces, so long as they have access to it, is the petroleum reserve of the United States.

One factor behind the glee with which Berlin greeted the nonaggression and trade pacts with the Soviet Union was that it opened to the Nazis Russia's oil fields—but, for quick comparison, Russia's petroleum production in 1938 amounted to 202,290,000 barrels, as compared with United States' production of 1,213,254,000 barrels.

Rumania's oil fields will be open to Germany as long as Rumania is neutral and Germany can pay the price. Here again, Rumanian production is negligible, the 1938 total being 48,366,000 barrels.

Asiatic, Arabian and Venezuelan production of 385,000,000 barrels yearly is controlled by American, British or Dutch concerns. Mexican production was only 34,794,000 barrels in 1938.

Germany's production of petroleum aggregated some 4,000,000 barrels in 1938—contrasted to her use of 15,500,000 barrels of fuel oil in merchant ships, alone. German consumption of gasoline in 1938 amounted to 27,300,000 barrels, which meant processing of approximately 60,000,000 barrels of crude oil.

The most reliable estimates are that not more than 30,000,000 barrels a year could be spared for German use from Russia's own industrial and military needs.

The Reich consumes in peacetime about 100,000,000 barrels of crude oil yearly. Responsible authorities believe military requirements would at least double, if not treble, her consumption.

It is generally conceded by military strategists that the final tide of battle will hinge to great extent on the access of the belligerents to America's 17,000,000,000-barrel reserves below ground.

Here is where England and France have a decided advantage, as England owns 410 tankers with gross tonnage of 2,672,000, as against 31 German tankers with tonnage of 202,221. The French have 40 tankers with tonnage of 241,896.

6 Killed by Train

Chicago, Sept. 4 (AP).—Six colored men were killed and three others injured tonight by an Illinois Central Railroad suburban electric train which struck them as they stood in the tracks and waved good-bye to relatives departing on another train.

Amateur Radio Operators Find Europe Off the Air

Washington's amateur eavesdroppers have been tuning their short-wave radio sets to European wavelengths constantly in the last few days, a poll revealed yesterday, but so far they have gleaned little that was not already known.

As soon as the war began, they reported, amateur stations in all belligerent countries except Canada went off the air. American stations in the Philippine Islands and at Java, and a few amateurs in the international area at Tangiers in north Africa, are now the only contacts between amateurs here and on the other side of the world.

Picks Up Nazi Orders

Some messages apparently coming from the German command and directed to sections of the army and navy were picked up by K. J. Cranford, of Bradbury Heights, Md., but he would not say what they were, as all amateurs are sworn to regard such private communications as confidential. The information was not of sensational importance, he said, but of a routine nature.

Although amateurs agree that chances of picking up and decoding such messages are slight, they pointed out yesterday that under favorable conditions messages from small field transmitters in Europe theoretically could be received here.

Conditions have not been good in the past weeks, they said, but they are now improving daily.

Military Codes Shuffled

Lewis Klopfer, of 1410 Locust road northwest, pointed out that Army and Navy transmitters usually change their wave lengths and codes so frequently it is only by "one chance in 10,000" that an amateur can pick up and understand such messages.

News broadcasts for home and for foreign consumption from Berlin, Paris, London and Rome are frequently picked up by Washington amateurs. They report that the news doesn't always sound the same in the different languages used at each station, as it appears to be colored to suit the nation it is intended for. Berlin appears to be broadcasting news in English, Russian and Italian, as well as German, while Paris broadcasts in German, and London only in English.

Reckless Taxicab Driver Gets 90 Days, Lecture

Judge Edward M. Curran, of District Police Court, yesterday warned taxi drivers of their peculiar obligation to safe driving—then sentenced a driver to 90 days in jail.

The sentence was imposed on Frank M. Chefler, of the 1100 block Nineteenth street northwest, after his plea of guilty to hitting two cars and speeding away, leaving one person injured.

"With the lives of people at stake, you as a taxicab driver must understand that you are a public servant and therefore under an obligation to drive more carefully than the average driver," Judge Curran said. "You have other people in your care and your responsibility is great," he added.

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Neutral Italy To Send Liners To U. S. Again

Rome Tells How Mussolini Strove To Save the Peace

Special Cable to The Post.

Rome, Sept. 4.—Concrete evidence of Italy's intention to remain neutral for at least some time came today with an official announcement that Italian liners would resume transatlantic sailings. Simultaneously, an official communique was published reviewing Premier Mussolini's peace efforts on August 31 and September 1.

The news of the sailings was officially given out following an interview this morning between American Ambassador Phillips and Italian Foreign Minister Ciano.

Communique Is Ambiguous

The official communique reviewing Mussolini's peace efforts traced the sequence of events up to the outbreak of the war, but cleared up only a part of the uncertainty which shrouded events at the brink of the catastrophe.

According to this document, Il Duce, on August 31, told the British and French that he would call an international conference for September 5 "to review the Versailles Treaty clauses which cause European unrest, if he could be assured of agreement from the British, French and Poles.

On the night of August 31 "frontier incidents occurred which determined Der Fuehrer to begin military operations against Poland."

On September 1 the French and British replied favorably, in principle, particularly the French, "who, despite the military clash which had occurred between Germany and Poland, showed particular interest in the possible development of Il Duce's plan."

At 10 o'clock in the morning of September 2, Mussolini told Hitler informatively that it was still possible to convoke a conference, preceded by an armistice, for pacific settlement of the German-Polish dispute.

The reply of the Nazi leader did not reject the conference flatly, but asked if the French-British note to Berlin had the character of an ultimatum—in which case any negotiations would be useless—and if he could have a period of 24 hours to consider and formulate a decision.

Italy made contact with London and Paris at 2 o'clock that afternoon. The Italian explanation, hitherto clear, became ambiguous at this point, declaring that the French and British replies which came that evening were "affirmative" on both of the above demands, but added that "France and England, there having occurred between August 31 and September 2 the new fact of occupation of Polish territory by German armed forces, made the evacuation of the occupied territory a fundamental condition of their participation in an international conference." Under these circumstances, the Italian government simply brought the conditions to Hitler's notice, adding that—"unless if heard to the contrary from the German government—it did not feel able to push the move further."

Allies Asked Nazi Withdrawal

The use of the word "affirmative" meant, apparently, that favorable replies were returned by the British and French to both questions, but the insistence that Hitler withdraw his forces from Poland led Il Duce to abandon any further peace efforts.

The press adopts this view and blames Britain for creating obstacles. If taken literally, however, the communique would mean that the French and British said that their notes to Berlin were ultimatums, but that Hitler could have 24 hours for consideration of the idea of an international conference, then added that his forces must be withdrawn.

Since Hitler had already said he would not confer in the face of an ultimatum, this would make the British and French notes to Berlin the reason for Mussolini's abandonment of further negotiations.

Neutral diplomatic circles in Rome agreed that this ambiguity largely eliminated the value of the communique as a guide to assessing the responsibility for the failure of peace efforts, since the actual point where the breakdown occurred was left uncertain.

Nevertheless, Virginio Gayda, editor of the authoritative Giornale d'Italia, wrote that it must not be supposed Italy had any intention of being relegated to the background.

"She will remain present and watching over the protection of all Italian interests," he said.

Approximately 2,000 Americans in Italy have asked the United States Embassy for help in obtaining passage home. Many Americans in Yugoslavia, Hungary and other countries are expected to come to Italy to take ships. The families of some members of the embassy and consular staffs and those of some American newspapermen are expected to leave on the Rex.

The government ban on export of commodities was extended, the list now including virtually all metals, food, fats and textiles.

Holiday Deaths Reach 277 in U. S.

By the Associated Press

At least 277 persons lost their lives in the United States in the Labor Day week-end—178 in traffic accidents, 45 by drowning and 54 in shootings, falls, suicides, and other forms of violence.

Illinois led with 29 fatalities. Maryland counted eight and Virginia six.

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HORNING'S

Opp. Washington Airport

French and Poles Open Great Drives on Both Fronts; Gains Reported in Pincer Movement

FRENCH, from Page 1.

pression was general that France was making a massed air attack against communications to the German line to halt the movement of reinforcements to the attacked sectors.

The first night of France's state of war with Germany—Sunday night—passed without a word on the firing of a shot.

The Burgundy Gate, historic route of ancient warfare between the Germans and the Franks, is a 20-mile-wide valley running northeastward from France to the famous German Black Forest region.

The city of Mulhouse stands directly in the center of the valley near the German-French frontier.

Foreign military observers in Paris have long considered that if Italy remained neutral, the French general staff could launch a general offensive against the German line to force Germany to divert troops from the eastern to the western front.

Weigh Union Government

(Military experts believed that if Italy entered the war the first allied drive would be against her northwestern frontier.)

Aside from a naval blockade, foreign observers expressed the belief a French attack against the "west wall" was about the only method by which France would be able to fulfill her obligation and determination to aid Poland.

Some private sources said they understood the jump-off hour was 5 a. m. (11 p. m. E. S. T. Sunday).

French sirens sounded a shrill warning today, sending Parisians into cellars and dugouts for three hours and a half in expectation of a German air raid.

Before the alarm was lifted, people emerged into the streets, but police blew their whistles and chased them back again. The alarm was sounded at 3:35 a. m. (9:35 p. m., Monday, E. S. T.) and lifted at 7:05. Most people thought it was a false alarm, but the police action convinced them otherwise. The city's lights were extinguished when the alarm first sounded.

A bright moon was obscured soon by clouds. Everyone thought it was a turn in the weather, but military circles said it was artificial fog released by the antiaircraft defense system.

When the people first smelled the fog they cried "It's gas" and hastily donned masks. Only a few knew the fog was artificial.

[Communications between France and the United States were cut off entirely from the time of the blackout until shortly after midnight, E. S. T.].

Behind the lines Premier Daladier, between conferences with his military and diplomatic chiefs was reported by political sources to be considering a national union government, such as Britain already has set up.

Jean Zay, 35-year-old minister of education, has resigned and gone to the front. Paul Marchandeau, minister of justice and mayor of Rheims, offered his resignation to Daladier today, saying he felt it his duty to remain with his fellow-citizens of Rheims. Louis de Chapedelaine, minister of merchant marine, who has been ill for months, placed his portfolio at Daladier's disposal.

Unity Is Sought

Filling of these posts will give the premier an opportunity to bring in opposition leaders and make the cabinet representative of what observers described as the "real national unity shown by Parliament in last Saturday's session," when a war budget of approximately $1,656,000,000 was voted.

It was estimated that more than three-fourths of Paris' 3,000,000 population had been removed from the city, including men called to the colors in the general mobilization orders.

Hospital patients are being moved to safe places in the provinces, away from the danger of air raids. Some 3,000 sick already have been transferred in special hospital trains.

British uniforms began appearing on the streets of Paris today. Parisions turned to gape at the smartly-clad officers, most of whom carried brief cases instead of sabers.

They were the advance guard staff, preparing the way for the British Expeditionary Force which is expected to be moving up to the front within a few days.

Lebrun Telegraphs King

In a telegram to the British King, President Lebrun declared:

"The ideal which animates France and Britain is confidence in the sacred justice of their cause and in the strength of their union, which makes them invincible."

Replying to a telegram of thanks from Polish President Moscicki, Lebrun said:

"Faithful to her pledged word France has entered the fight for the right beside her glorious ally with a firm heart."

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

In a double flanking movement pushing through valleys at two extremities of French-German border, the French army yesterday, according to best available information, was attacking Germany's west wall along the Moselle Valley on the north and toward the historic Burgundy Gate to the south. The 20-mile-way valley runs northeastward from France into the famous Black Forest of Germany. Foreign observers in Paris have expressed belief that this French attack against the West Wall was about the only method by which France could fulfill her obligation to aid Poland. This map then becomes the setting for the new battleground in the western front

Americans Join Ambulance Corps

French-Italian Frontier, via U. S. S. Trenton to Washington, Sept. 4 (AP).—Many of the Americans left in southeastern France were joining volunteer ambulance corps today, under French army supervision.

Pershing and Woodring Confer on U. S. Defense

By the Associated Press

Secretary of War Woodring yesterday called on Gen. Pershing, war-time commander in chief of the American armies, who is at Walter Reed Hospital for a physical checkup.

Woodring said they talked over the entire national defense situation. He said Pershing, who will be 79 next week, was in fine spirits and was keeping up to the minute on world affairs.

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U. S. to Expand Navy to Meet War Demands

Old Ships to Be Recommissioned and Personnel Increased

Acting Secretary of the Navy Edison said last night the Navy probably would expand its active fleet and immediately increase enlisted personnel to meet emergencies arising from the European war.

The Navy chief revealed orders had been issued ten days ago to put six over-age destroyers laid up at the Philadelphia Navy Yard in shape for recommissioning and added that additional ships of the Navy's large decommissioned fleet may be placed into active service.

"The application of neutrality measures will increase the Navy's duties," he said. "These destroyers will be useful for patrol work or other functions. They are old, but many of them are in good shape."

115 Destroyers Laid Up

Laid up at navy yards and bases throughout the country are 115 destroyers, 40 submarines and some 75 auxiliaries, most of them constructed during the World War or before.

Edison said the major problem facing the Navy in recommissioning any of these ships is obtaining additional personnel. Congress last session appropriated funds to expand the Navy enlisted strength from 110,100 to 116,100 by June 30, 1940. Plans are now being considered to put this 6,000-man increase into effect immediately and to expand even further in subsequent months, the Acting Secretary said.

President Roosevelt conferred with Edison and Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, at length yesterday, over steps to be taken by the Navy in the present world situation. Besides possible use of fleet units as convoys for ships bringing Americans home from Europe, the Navy's function in enforcing neutrality was discussed.

Coast Patrol Possible

Officials said that ships will be stationed at principal ports along the coast ready for instant action in case any violation of the expected arms embargo is attempted.

The Navy will assist the Federal Communications Commission in running down any "outlaw" radio stations which may be set up in this country to aid belligerents, and will have charge of interning German ships which put into American ports to evade capture by the British fleet.

Acting Secretary Edison said that some 32 points had been referred to the Judge Advocate General as to what can or cannot be done in meeting the present situation. He said he thought it would be possible to expand the personnel strength without specific authority of Congress, but added that this was one of the points the department's legal officers are considering.

Besides obtaining additional men for new and recommissioned ships, Edison said the Navy wanted to expand ship's compliments to war strength. At present, he said, most of the ships of the fleet, except submarines, are operating at but 85 per cent strength.

British Bombers Raid Nazi Fleet, Cripple 2 Warships

BRITISH, from Page 1.

seas, but added that as yet "there are no major operations to report."

The British were ready for the blockade action, reports a week ago indicating the fleet was in position across the Skagerrak, northern and only outlet of the Baltic Sea, prepared to bottle up this strategic water.

Dover Closed to Shipping

The port of Dover was closed to commercial shipping, and the ministry of information said "precautions have been made to insure that enemy action shall not hinder use of the Suez Canal by merchant shipping."

The Suez Canal is the most vital spot along Britain's precious "life line of empire" leading to India, Australia and the east.

The propaganda leaflets were dropped over Germany Sunday and Monday nights, the ministry of information announced.

The planes, said the announcement, carried out "extensive reconnaisance over northern and western Germany and were not engaged by any enemy aircraft."

(An Amsterdam dispatch, reporting finding of some of the leaflets on Netherlands soil near the German frontier, said they were written in German and were "a warning from England to the German population that war was thrust upon us by Germany."

"Hitler Has Cheated You"

(Declaring that Hitler had rejected Britain's peaceful approaches and had gone back on his assurances of friendly intentions, the pamphlets were reported to have said:

("President Roosevelt offered you an honorable peace. Instead your government condemned you to mass murder, starvation and the hardships of war which you can never hope to win. Hitler has cheated not us, but you.")

The government put into effect a series of control measures to conserve raw materials and govern supplies and prices.

Commodities affected included paper, silk, rayon, timber, hemp and sisal, leather and hides, molasses, industrial alcohol, wool and jute.

The House of Commons adjourned at 6:30 p. m. (12:30 p. m., Eastern standard time) until 2:45 p. m. (8:45 a. m., Eastern standard time) tomorrow after passing through the reading stage of a bill empowering certain government authorities to make up the balance of the civil pay of employes entering war service at lower pay than normally received.

King George Confident

Meanwhile the government continued its intense preparatory activities.

King George addressed messages to both President Albert Lebrun of France and President Ignace Moscicki of Poland, expressing confidence they would win the war.

"We can both be confident," he told Lebrun, "in the justice of our cause and convinced that our joint efforts and sacrifice will triumph as they triumphed a quarter of a century ago over the forces of destruction."

His message to the Polish President was in response to a telegram expressing "the feelings of friendship and loyalty of the whole Polish people toward the great British nation."

The King's reply said:

"I and my people are proud to stand beside you in your just and valiant resistance to a shameless aggression and we have unshaken confidence that right will prevail."

The King discussed the situation with Prime Minister Chamberlain for an hour tonight.

Lord Gort, new commander-in-chief of the British field forces, also spent an hour at Buckingham Palace.

Messages were sent to War Secretary Hore-Belisha and Air Minister Sir Kingsley Wood by the King, expressing confidence in the army and air force.

The House of Commons was informed by the new home secretary, Sir John Anderson, that "a number of aliens whose activities were suspicious are already under detention" in the United Kingdom.

All "enemy aliens" over 16 not intending to leave the country must report to police, he disclosed. An order in council provides they must obtain police permits to travel, carry cameras or drive automobiles.

Legal examiners are to review the status of all Germans or Austrians in the country to decide who should be interned or placed under other restrictions.

Sir John specifically mentioned that "citizens of former Czecho-Slovakia," which is now under German rule, "will not be treated as enemy aliens."

Amsterdam, Sept. 4 (AP).—The Netherlands, lying on a direct air line between Berlin and London, took steps today to protect her neutrality, particularly regarding aerial warfare, after reports that both German and British planes had flown over her territory.

Dutch Coast guardsmen sighted a group of German warplanes off the northwest coast of the Netherlands late today and launched an immediate investigation to determine whether they had penetrated Dutch territory.

Netherlands envoys to Berlin and London were instructed this morning to inquire of the German and British governments regarding planes which were sighted over territory near the German frontier in the early morning hours.

The planes were not identified, but the unofficial assumption was that they were British because pamphlets were found giving the English version of the war as a "warning to the German people."

Trotsky Assails Nazi-Soviet Pact

Mexico City, Sept. 4 (AP).—Breaking a long silence, Leon Trotsky, exiled Soviet Russian leader, issued a formal statement tonight assailing the German-Soviet non-aggression pact signed August 24.

"The German-Soviet pact is a capitulation of Stalin before Fascist imperialism with the end of preserving the Soviet oligarchy," said Trotsky. "The world proletariat will step over the treason of the Kremlin . . ."

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—unusually low-priced for such excellent quality—to enable you to fill that ever-present wardrobe need to have plenty of slacks for lounging, informal and sports wear. Plain colors, herringbones, twills, checks, plaids. After this event is over, will be marked $7.50 ..... $4.75

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—made to your individual measurements, to fit you and you alone, in perfect taste and style. Fine domestic worsted suitings comprise the selection—in a large variety of patterns and plain colors. Choose the style that becomes you best. After this event is over, will be marked $65 ..... $52.50

British Use 1918 Tactic in Leaflet Raid

Planes Open War of Words Which Once Broke Reich's Morale

Great Britain, in her first airplane invasion of German territory yesterday, proceeded on the theory that the printing press is more powerful than TNT. British planes, in other words, dropped leaflets instead of bombs.

There is ample precedent for this step—and highly successful precedent at that. Leaflets dropped from allied planes in 1918, in fact, undoubtedly were responsible for the fact that Armistice Day falls on November 11.

Eloquent evidence of the effect these leaflets had is contained in a manifesto by Von Hindenburg to the German people on September 2, 1918, in which he referred to the pieces of paper as "poisoned arrows."

"Leaflets . . . Kill the Soul."

"His (the enemy's) airmen," he said, "throw, besides bombs which kill the body, leaflets which kill the soul."

He assured Germans the allies had found they could not vanquish them by arms, and therefore had started to wage war "against the German spirit."

In the last few months of 1918, millions of leaflets were dropped on both sides of "no man's land." The Germans retaliated, dropping a great quantity of paper in an effort to cool the fighting ardor of the A. E. F. One pamphlet told doughboys they had been fed on "high falutin' words" and assured them they would be well treated if they became prisoners of war.

"Why run any more chances than you have to," the pamphlet said. "You might as well be a free boarder in Germany till the war is over."

Doughboys Amused

The writer of the pamphlet was familiar with American speech, but he apparently misjudged American temper. Doughboys, according to writers on the subject, read these leaflets with "raucous laughter" and kidded each other about them.

Success of the allied propaganda, according to one historian, was due to a realization that, in the long run, "the truth alone is persuasive." Leaflets dropped over the German lines, therefore, gave the German troops an accurate map of the front, indicating gains and losses of ground in recent fighting. They contained also comments on the situation back home clipped from German newspapers which were not allowed to reach the front.

In a short time, this writer said, the German rank and file became convinced that the allied leaflets were truthful and that their commanders were deceiving them.

The chief lesson of allied propaganda activities in the World War, the historian said, was that propaganda, to be successful, must adhere to fact. But the allies, he commented, forgot the lesson in the peace conference and later.

Urge Germans to Revolt

The leaflet dropped over the German territory by British panes yesterday assured Germans that the British bore no enmity toward them, had tried every way possible to keep from having to fight them, and would gladly make peace with any trustworthy, peace-loving German territory by British planes yesernment, the leaflet said, plunged a people into war more needlessly than had the Hitler regime.

The object of the pamphlet, of course, was to get over to the German people the idea that the way to attain peace was to change governors.

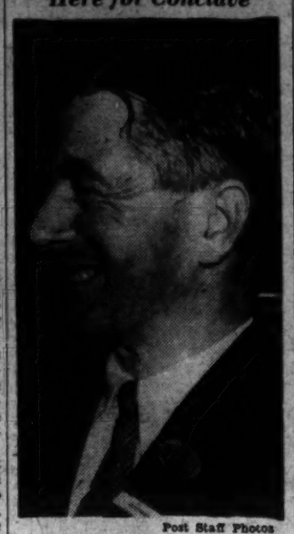
Some observers here felt that the British also wanted to let Germans know that they could have dropped bombs instead of pieces of paper. Likewise, they believed, the British, probably in view of President Roosevelt's appeal, did not want to be the first to drop bombs.

There is a growing belief among military men that bomb-dropping is bad, from a military standpoint, since it steels a people to greater resistance. But, in view of the effectiveness of the pieces of paper dropped in 1918, the British experiment of yesterday will be watched with interest.

Britons Doubt Anking Was Torpedoed

Manila (Tuesday), Sept. 5 (AP).—Reports in the Chinese community here that the British steamer Anking had been torpedoed between Manila and Shanghai were discounted by agents of the line early today who said the ship was immediately north of Manila Bay, close to the United States Olongapo naval base.

Here for Conclave



Post Staff Photos

PROF. S. CHAPMAN, of England, president of the Meteorology Association of the International Union of Geodesy of Geophysics. Says England is "lucky" in its weather—getting it from the Atlantic. "And I suppose we'll continue to control the seas," he said

War-Harried Savants Cancel Elections

Scientists to Limit Sessions Here to Reports On Recent Discoveries

Science is neutral and knows no boundaries, members of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics assured each other yesterday as they registered at George Washington University for their seventh triennial assembly.

Determined to go ahead with their two-weeks meeting, despite ranks thinned from 750 to less than 500 by the war in Europe, the executive committee yesterday decided to elect no officers but only to discuss discoveries of the past three years.

Better Forecasting Expected

Maj. William Bowie, of Washington, was named emergency general secretary, in place of Brig. H. St. J. L. Winterbotham, called to England.

Among officers of the seven associations who are here are Dr. F. A. Vening Meinesz, the Holland scientist who has traveled thousands of miles in a submarine and is noted for his marine discoveries, and Prof. S. Chapman, of England, who heads the Meteorology Association.

Chapman, who attended a science meeting in Toronto before coming here, last night expressed belief that short range weather forecasting is ready to move into a new era due to perfection of balloon testing.

Many Explore Sea Bottom

"The balloon findings can be read from the ground and immediately. I think we are about ready to move into the mass production of them. That will be a great step forward," he declared.

Dr. R. M. Field, president of the American Geophysical Union, said one of the greatest new places for exploration is the bottom of the ocean. "That, of course, is perfectly neutral and not subject to colonization."

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Fireman Red Wool Flannel Jacket—wonderfully fresh and gay with its big gold-color buttons, and slit pockets big enough to hold an apple for teacher. Rayon lined. Also in royal blue. Sizes 12 to 16 ..... $7.95

Striped Tweed Box Jacket—very boyish . . . very tailored. Double breasted effect—like brother's—with notched lapel and two deep pockets. Earl-Glo rayon lining. Sizes 12 to 16 ..... $7.95

Other Jackets ..... $3.95 to $7.95

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR

DOBBS
Five Hundred

. . brand new version of Fifth Avenue's favorite hat fashion. Again combining fur felt and rayon belting, in clever vertical striping on a smart draped crown. The hat you will wear with everything . . . that flatters everybody. In new Fall colors and Dobbs accurate head-sizes $7.50

MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR

Fur-trimmed Costume Ensemble

For a Woman's Distinguished Entrance Into Fall . . .

Chic answer to what to wear when the first chill breezes blow. Soft wool . . . sleek fur—unrivaled combination for season-to-season smartness. Particularly fashion-right in black wool with bands of Persian lamb trimming the graceful seven-eighths length coat . . . and soft chiffon adding a "dress-up" touch to the basic dress beneath. An ensemble you will wear all winter, since it is warmly lined and interlined. Women's sizes $69.75

WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

New sailor collar of Cat Lynx on black woolen jacket with basic dress beneath. Sizes 9 to 12 $39.75

Braid encrusted woolen dress in wine, green or blue with bolero entirely of lapin-dyed coney. Sizes 9 to 15 ..... $29.75

Mouton lamb jacket over brown or olive green woolen dress with round buttons of the fur. Sizes 9 to 15 ..... $59.75

Persian lamb plays up to the importance of bright fire engine red in a woolen dress with brief bolero. Sizes 9 to 17 ..... $29.75

Costume Ensembles

Figure on a Fall Full of

. . . Dress + Jacket + Fur Add Up to Chic in Any Junior's Wardrobe

Paris picks them every year, and so do you. Not a dress or a suit or a coat, but a happy combination of all three—the costume ensemble. This year your ensemble bears the traces of all the return to feminine pretty clothes. Even the basic wool dresses beneath the jackets are "softened" with swirls of braid . . . with little fat fur buttons . . . with innocent round necks. And the jackets themselves go to any lengths for their smartness. There are boleros of fur, fur-trimmed boleros, short fur-trimmed jackets, three-quarter length fur-trimmed jackets. Choose now and be ready to step into Fall in a costume ensemble that will take you 'round the campus . . . and whirl you home smartly for the week-end.

Prices Begin at $16.95 to $59.75

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

Barbizon's Bryn Vee Slip of pure dye silk crepe Dosche. A superbly tailored four-gore bias cut slip with double vee top, shadow panel. In tearose, white, navy or black. Sizes 32 to 44 ..... $2.95

COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR

Awake or Asleep Ensemble for Home or the 'Dorn

—well-tailored two-piece pajamas with matching, full-swinging wrap-around coat. Both in sleek rayon crepe in Dutch shoe or polka dot pattern on navy or wine grounds. Pajamas, sizes 32 to 40. Robes, small, medium or large.

Each . . . $2.95

UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

The Washington Post

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, September 5, 1939.

Frightfulness Again

The conflict between Great Britain and Germany was only a few hours old when submarine warfare again emerged as an issue.

Last Saturday night the British steamer Athenia left Belfast for Montreal. Since it was heading west the ship was obviously not carrying either arms or munitions. Instead it was loaded with refugees, including several hundred Americans fleeing before the European storm. Two hundred miles off the coast of Ireland an explosion occurred which sent the Athenia to the bottom, although all but a few of the passengers and crew were saved.

According to the announcement of the British Admiralty and the S O S sent out by the captain of the Athenia, the explosion was the result of a torpedo fired by a German submarine. The Nazi government insists, however, that the sinking of the Athenia was due to a floating British mine.

The latter explanation is possible. But it is highly improbable. There is certainly a very strong presumption that the Athenia was a victim of the kind of frightfulness with which the world became only too familiar during the World War. That same kind of frightfulness was manifested in the bombing of Ambassador Biddle's villa outside of Warsaw. Mr. Biddle has reported that he is firmly convinced this action was deliberate. Certainly there could have been no possible military purpose served in such wanton destruction of a private home, no more than in the destruction of an unarmed ship returning refugees to their homes.

The promptness with which the Nazi government has denied responsibility for the Athenia disaster shows that it is not unmindful of world opinion. But its acts will speak stronger than its words. Thus far these acts are far from being reassuring. They suggest that the Hitler regime is beginning where the Kaiser's government left off.

The portent is ominous so far as the continued maintenance of American neutrality is concerned. That depends not only on the will of Congress and the President, but also on the attitude of the American people. And nothing is more certain to antagonize and embitter Americans than the return of World War Schrecklichkeit.

Slipping Back

Regardless of what reasons may be cited for the increase of crime in the District during the first half of 1939, as compared with the corresponding six months of last year, that finding is a keen disappointment to local residents. Washington has an unenviable crime record of long standing. Last year brought a decided improvement, however, and aroused hopes that a new era of law enforcement in the Nation's Capital had begun. The recent slip-back from that record is of city-wide concern.

In making his report Dr. James A. Nolan, director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, notes a belief among police that heavy use of narcotics is partly responsible for the increase in burglary and housebreaking. That conclusion may help officials to cope with the new crime wave more effectively. But, of course, it in no way excuses an 11 per cent increase in crime. On the contrary, it emphasizes the urgent necessity of more vigorous law enforcement against narcotic peddlers as well as against other criminals.

Police efficiency, as measured by the percentage of crimes in which arrests were made, appears to have remained about the same. Washington's crime record being what it is, however, that is scarcely a satisfactory record. The Police Department needs more men. But its effectiveness could also doubtless be increased by improvement of its methods and intensification of its vigilance in preventing crime and apprehending criminals.

The odds still run too heavily in favor of the criminal. Dr. Nolan's report shows 2,703 crimes committed and only 377 culprits sent to prison. Arrests were made in only 41 per cent of the cases of which the police have records, and some of those arrested were innocent.

Once criminals face judicial proceedings, their chance of escaping punishment is not good. Of the 555 persons indicted by the grand jury, nearly 68 per cent pleaded guilty. Felons who seek to operate in the District are on notice that if their lawlessness is laid before a grand jury they will very likely find themselves behind prison bars.

Dr. Nolan's findings clearly reveal that the weakest link in our law-enforcement system is the crime detecting arm. So long as criminals have more than an even chance of evading arrest for their depredations, Washington will probably continue to be plagued by frequent robberies, burglaries, grand larceny and similar crimes. This implication of the report ought to produce thoughtful reflection at police headquarters as well as at the District Building where the 1941 budget is under consideration.

Our First War Problem

The first major problem for the United States growing out of the European war is the repatriation of American citizens now in belligerent countries. With the sinking of the Athenia, the complexity of that task has been greatly emphasized.

Of course, the Government has no legal obligation to provide transportation back to this country for citizens traveling or living abroad when a war breaks out. But, as a matter of sound policy, it is assumed that the Government will make every reasonable effort to assist its nationals abroad to make a safe return. Indeed, the Department of State has been working diligently to facilitate this movement ever since the crisis in Europe became acute.

Apparently no effort will be made at this time to discourage Americans from sailing to this country on British and French ships, when and if such accommodations are available. Under the law citizens are free to return to American ports on the vessels of belligerent nations until 90 days after our so-called neutrality act has been put into effect by Presidential proclamation. But it may be doubted whether many will take the risk of crossing the Atlantic on a British or French vessel while German U-boats are harrying the seas.

The Athenia incident will greatly accentuate the demand for American vessels to return stranded citizens to these shores. The Maritime Commission is making every effort to meet this demand. The commission must work through private ship operators, but it is inconceivable that the owner of any merchant fleet operating under the American flag would refuse to cooperate.

Even before the Athenia was sent to the bottom, additional American ships had been assigned to the north Atlantic service. Now, presumably every vessel available for this purpose will be pressed into service until all Americans in belligerent countries who are eager to set foot on home soil again have been returned.

It is possible, of course, that Nazi sea raiders will attack neutral ships as well as those of belligerents. If the Athenia was torpedoed, as the British admiralty claims, the incident suggests that all ships in the Atlantic may be in danger so long as the U-boat campaign continues.

It was this danger which brought about the Cabinet discussion of the use of naval convoys to protect American vessels returning citizens from foreign ports. If need for such protection becomes evident, it is not to be supposed that it will be denied.

In the meantime, increased use of the American merchant marine to hasten the return of citizens fleeing from probable war zones is a sound policy, in keeping with the Administration's efforts to prevent this country from becoming involved in war.

Britain's New Cabinet

The inclusion in the reorganized British cabinet of Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden was a foregone conclusion once Great Britain had entered the war.

Both are men of considerable experience and outstanding ability with a popular following that extends far beyond party lines. Both were previously sharp critics of Premier Chamberlain's foreign policy. The fact that they have now been given cabinet posts, Mr. Churchill as first lord of the admiralty (he held the same office in 1914) and Mr. Eden as secretary for the dominions, shows that past differences are not to be allowed to stand in the way of a united British effort to prosecute the war to a successful conclusion.

Actually, the inclusion in the government of Messrs. Churchill and Eden has long been demanded. But while there remained even the slightest hope of preserving the peace, Premier Chamberlain resisted that demand. He was obviously reluctant to do anything that might exacerbate Anglo-German relations at a time when he was desperately endeavoring to improve these relations, and he feared that the addition to the cabinet of two such uncompromising critics of Hitler's policies might be equivalent to waving a red flag before a bull.

With Churchill and Eden in the cabinet, the Conservative Party is again a unit. The failure to include any members of the Liberal and Labor opposition does not mean that any division exists among the parties in Parliament as to national policy. The contrary is true. Indeed, an invitation was extended to both of the minority parties to join with the Conservatives in a government of national union. The Liberals and Laborites refused, not because they have any present quarrel with Mr. Chamberlain and his colleagues, but only because they feel it would be in the best national interest to preserve some kind of opposition in Parliament.

In other words, they believe they can render the nation more effective service by staying out of the government at this stage than by going in. On major questions of policy there is no longer any difference of opinion in Great Britain. The nation is united as never before.

Where Glory Waits?

A pistol lashed to his hip, a gas mask slung from his shoulder, his brow encased in steel, Adolf Hitler rode out of the West to smite the Polacks in his own exalted person.

It is significant of the profound alteration in the psychological temper of Europe during the last 48 hours that this news spread no great consternation and least, perhaps, among the Poles themselves. Here is a paradox that may offer difficulties to those who will write the history of these mad and violent times. One man by the magic of his voice could cause nations to vanish and fetch a world to the abyss of ruin. Yet, at the head of his immense and dreaded army, the same man seems somehow less formidable.

What was the motive that induced Hitler to delegate the government of his state to satellites and to forsake his chancery for a field headquarters? The case for Hitler's political genius has been found in the pages of "Mein Kampf." One searches vainly through this volume for evidence of military genius, beyond a now well-recognized technique of revolution.

It is significant that, despite the opportunities created by World War slaughter even in the caste-ridden Imperial German army, Hitler never rose beyond the rank of corporal. It is in this respect that any analogy between his career and that of Napoleon must woefully bog down. He was at best a brave, faithful but mediocre soldier. Nor did his failure to win promotion embitter him as did the snubs and slights to which, in civil life, his youthful poverty and erratic temperament had exposed him.

For him the war was not a fearful reality but a glorious dream disturbed, however, and in the end destroyed, by the politicians and journalists. It became his life purpose to restore this somnambulistic march of the German nation.

It is not so much the soldier as the artist that Hitler sees in himself, and he is right, at least in the sense that an artist is one who can make himself and others see his dream world as actuality. Now, in his dream, he takes the marshal's baton from his corporal's knapsack.

It is the same dream that took him through the undefended gates of Vienna and Prague. There is no reason to believe that the roaring of real guns will shatter it. The question is rather how long it will take the German nation to awaken from its sleep-walking march toward disaster.

Hazard At Hains Point

In attempting to cross the Hains Point road last Saturday a 14-year-old girl was critically hurt. Stepping from behind the family automobile to cross the busy street which divides the only available parking space from the picnic grounds, she was struck down. Had regulations permitted parking on the side of the road adjoining the picnic grounds the child would have had no occasion to cross the roadway.

The stream of traffic around the point is normally so heavy as to make it impractical to permit parking on both sides of the road. And where only one side is available for parking, there are many sound reasons why it should be the right side. However, it is possible that Hains Point should be an exception to this general rule.

Between the right-hand margin of the road and the river there is a rather narrow loop of park which few, except fishermen, have occasion to visit. On the other hand, those who visit the teahouse or the picnic grounds are obliged to cross through the swirl of traffic that is uninterrupted by any intersecting roadways or stop lights.

If traffic officials conclude that it is not feasible to alter the parking rule, surely, some sort of crosswalk protected by lights or police observation should be provided.

F. O. B. Connecticut

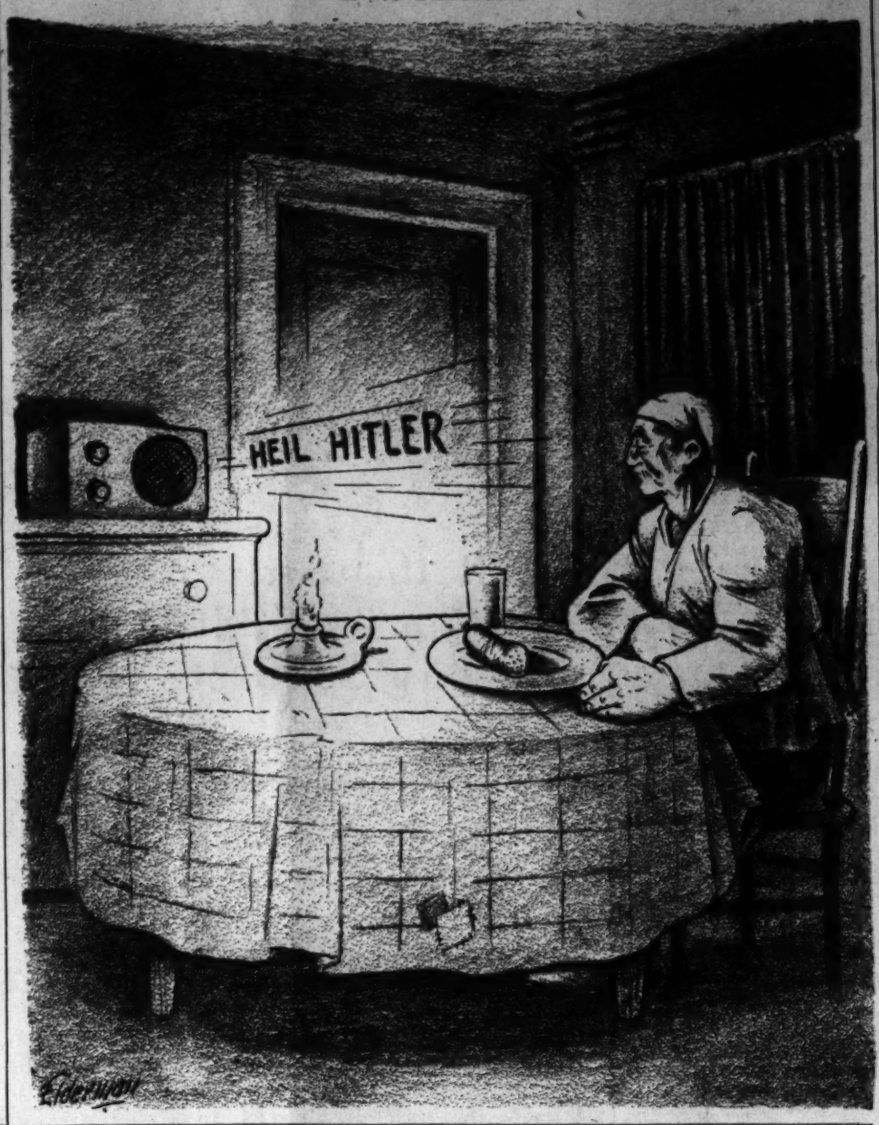
From the Hartford Courant.

Numerous and varied have been the tributes paid to Connecticut for the qualities its people have in the main exemplified and the institutions they have created, but the most unique is that attributed to Comte de Tocqueville in a speech he made at a Fourth of July dinner in Paris nearly a hundred years ago. This is now going the rounds of the American press and not a few readers of The Courant may already have seen it. For those that have not, here it is:

"Dere vas one leetle spot called Connect-de-coot. I found by de Constitution he was entitled to six of his boys to represent him in de House of Representatives. But I found dat more than thirty on dat floor was born in Connect-de-coot. And den ven I was in de Senate I find de Constitution permit dis State two of his boys and I find nine of the Senators was born in Connect-de-coot.

"And now for my grand sentiment—Connect-de-coot, de little yellow spot on de map, dat make de clock, pedler, the schoolmaster and de Senator; de first give you time, de second tell you what to do with him and de third make your law and civilization."

I Wonder!



Letters To The Editor

Reactions To The War

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

To the Editor of The Post.—Sir: I want to express my appreciation of your strong editorials showing that our Nation is inevitably and closely involved in the conflict in Europe. How any presumably intelligent and informed person, such as Mr. Ernest Lindley, can defend the thesis that we are not concerned because we are 3,000 miles removed from the present focus of disturbance, is difficult to understand.

However, I doubt if you are doing yourself justice when you follow Mr. Roosevelt in laying serious blame for the present crisis on our Congress. If Hitler thinks the American people will allow the British and French to be annihilated or to starve for lack of materials which we can supply, he has made one more of his terrible blunders, perhaps the final and fatal one.

Undoubtedly, Congress has incurred some blame by failing to do something constructive about neutrality legislation, but they certainly have some excuse in the fact that public opinion at that time, even among intelligently interested persons, was much divided as to how best to serve our national aims with regard to peace.

But there is one step to be taken, of enormous importance, which lies in the hands of one person, namely the President. This is the proposal made by Mr. Walter Lippmann, and seconded by Mr. Mark Sullivan and others, that the President form some sort of inner council, composed of a small number of outstanding citizens without regard to political affiliation (except that it should represent all important shades of opinion) with whom he would consult on major questions of policy. Such a procedure would surely increase confidence abroad that Government actions represent the united opinion of our people, confidence at home that party politics would be forgotten in the fight of a united Nation for peace and justice.

So our appeal is to the President, to implement the solidarity of the American people not only to their own good but to that of the whole world. DAS.

Virginia, Sept. 2.

The Neutrality Issue

To the Editor of The Post.—Sir: Let's grasp the hand upon your front page editorial, "Is Neutrality Possible?" Of a certainty The Post rang the bell. Also to be preserved in amber for posterity is that conclusion, "Is there anyone in Congress or out, who can search his heart and really say it is no concern to us who wins? If so he is truly neutral. But it may be doubted that he is truly American."

If, as stated, "The eyes of Americans have been opened by achievement of the long contemplated alliance between Nazi Germany and Communist Russia," it has been The Post that held America up by the heels and slapped its bottom.

Thank heaven, we Americans were mistaken in the first precipitate conclusions to fall from the conference of Munich; also our good fortune that nothing developed from the Hudson-Wohltat parleys. But Lady Luck is fickle and we cannot forever trust to her favor.

As we preserved democracy 25 years ago, so must we still defend democracy today, not against the outmoded ideologies of Nazism and communism, but against the newly formulating barbarianism, a swing of the pendulum to the Neanderthal man.

When Germany occupied the Rhineland—that was the day to stop her in her tracks, for her own ultimate good as well as ours. American troops policed that Rhineland after the Armistice, but not after the war, for the World War to preserve democracy never ended; our elected governments were merely lulled into a sense of false security—sentries asleep at the post. The assent bred by silence stamped approval on a through ticket for "Deutschland uber alles."

"Fighting to save Britain and France," is frequently heard. Rubbish! We must fight to save our own skins, and better now while Britain and France still exist.

PAUL HANLON.

Washington, Sept. 3.

Where Our Interests Lie

To the Editor of The Post.—Sir: Boiled down, this Polish-German war means whether England is going to remain top-dog in Europe or whether Germany will oust her from that point of vantage.

If German "Kultur" is superior, that is, of more value to the world than English or French civilization, we should want Germany to win; but, if not, we should choose England and France.

Anyway, this country has the common law of England, the same language, even if pronounced differently, and a large percentage of its substantial and influential citizens are of British blood.

Then there is the great English- and French-speaking country of Canada, a few hundred miles to the north of our Capital.

From the foregoing it appears doubtful that our interests lie with Germany in this struggle.

"VIRGINIAN."

Washington, Sept. 2.

Stay Out

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I regret exceedingly your pro-British attitude which can possibly result in involving this country in the age-old quarrel in Europe.

I hold no brief for the Germans, but they are certainly no worse than the British who obtained their present dominant position in the world by the sword and are now defending it on a high moral plane—saving the world for democracy in fact and only incidentally the dear old pound. The Germans are no more ruthless than the British, but they are not as successful as the British in masking their purpose.

If Germany should win the present round—which seems unlikely—the transfer of British possessions in Central and South America would not affect us in the least and the propaganda which you are helping to spread in this country to the contrary is unwarranted and might stampede us into war.

We cannot remake the world; we tried it once. If Britain's sun is setting no tears will be shed by decent, peaceful people throughout the world. Germany will—if she should win this time—suffer the same fate at a later date.

The welfare of our people should be our first consideration.

MARVIN O'CONNOR.

Washington, Sept. 2.

Help The Allies

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Last night the radio carried the first editorial reaction of America to the outbreak in Europe. Paper after paper had but one idea; we must keep out.

Such poverty of thought, such misplacement of emphasis, I could hardly imagine was any longer possible. No one is suggesting that we go in now. That is not yet the issue. But unless Germany is quickly defeated we shall be in. Newspaper readers know who started this war; they know also that a world in which Britain and France are destroyed will not be safe for anyone, whether in Asia, Africa or America. They know that we are not going to allow Hitler to dominate the world.

Our Congressmen have failed us in a tremendously important step that we might have taken. There should be no hesitation now to sweep aside the opposition and, as a minimum, lift the embargo which will prevent our shipping munitions to Britain and France.

ALEXANDER B. HAWES.

Washington, Sept. 4.

No One Wins War

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The writer of the editorial on page one of your September 2 issue was subject to one very serious failing: a total absence of any historical perspective in his judgment of the so-called "long view" of things. To him "the struggle of civilization is against the theory of dictatorships."

The same civilization (at best a totally indefinable quantity) has been lined up at one time or another against William II, Napoleon, Atilla the Hun, and Alexander the Great, and this was in all probability employed as a slightly shop-worn, but nevertheless effective argument in the days of the cave men, yet the writer of this editorial goes on envisioning in Hitler, Stalin & Co., the same threat people saw 20 years ago in communism, 150 years ago in democracy, and four centuries ago in Protestantism. The world is still here, slightly the worse for wear, no doubt, but far from the chaos which these short-sighted evaluators had foreseen.

No one ever wins a war; that is a point almost everyone will admit, so why prejudice ourselves toward a totally undecisive factor. Whoever has the victory, there is bound to be another settlement, another war, another settlement, and so on ad infinitum, until the declaration of the Kellogg-Briand pact becomes something more than a few empty phrases. And methinks there'll be quite a wait. E. B. N.

Washington, Sept. 2.

The President's Speech

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Future generations will treasure as oratorical masterpieces two notable addresses by Franklin Delano Roosevelt—one, his second inaugural address at the Capitol on January 20, 1937, containing the great "I see" passage ending with the famous phrase, "ill-housed, ill-clad, ill-nourished;" the other, the address by radio on Sunday night, which will go into history as a masterful combination of deep thought, strong feeling and eloquent expression.

Imbued with the solemnity of the subject and the occasion, and impelled by a spirit of exalted patriotism, the President rose to new heights of persuasive eloquence. It was his greatest public address.

Great speeches, like great paintings, are inspired by great subjects. When a statesman is moved to vindicate the national honor, or to speak in defense of humanity, his thought and expression assume new and wonderful power. All the faculties of his mind—will, imagination, memory and feeling—are stimulated into unusual activity.

The President's tone was friendly, composed, ingratiating. His voice radiated sincerity, good will, kindliness, determination, strength and courage. He spoke, and an entire nation is stirred with a new hope. This morning, men, women and even children from coast to coast will feel comforted and inspired with new courage. A stifling fear has been banished from their hearts.

FRANCIS DE SALES RYAN.

Washington, Sept. 2.

The Post Impressionist

Age of Innocence

SEPTEMBER MORN came in wearing a gas mask. At 5:30 the radio—squawking out news of bombing planes and troop movements—wakened us from a sound sleep. Stridently, the war pushed right into our apartment, and I longed for the innocent days of the first World War when the conflict stayed far away, and millions of Americans, even after 1916, escaped intimacy with horror. The pattern of our lives was changed only in little ways.

The beginning of it I can't even recall; by the second year, I remember, the war had begun to alter our appearance. My father, to look older than he was and more impressive professionally, wore a handsome Van Dyke and moustache. For the duration of my conscious memory, he had sported these ornaments, and I hardly knew him when he emerged from the bathroom one Sunday late in 1915 with his chin denuded and his moustache curtailed. It was a self-defensive measure. For days, as he walked home from the office, small boys had been pointing at him, had been dancing up and down, shrieking scornfully, "German professor, German professor!"

The whiskers had to go, and I spent the afternoon of their departure drowsing in his lap, waking only to stroke the square jaw and rounded chin his children viewed now for the first time. He looked so much younger and gayer that for days his discipline was undermined. Like Samson, he had lost some of his power.

That Easter, my bonnet was an overseas cap, in "horizon blue" which fashion took over from the French uniform. I also acquired a plaid kilt for school as a result of a stirring tour made by the remnants of the Scots Black Watch. My little brother, who had always worn sailor suits, continued in the best patriotic vein, to wear them. And mother's friends when they came to call as often as not carried swagger sticks. But the war stayed far away.

What little we saw of it had a romantic aspect. I was, for example, enchanted with a British officer and his lady who came out of the Auditorium Hotel on Chicago's Michigan boulevard one afternoon when I was downtown shopping with mother. He was smart as only British officers can be, and she was blonde and fragile in gray from head to foot, with misty gray fox framing her lovely face. Not even Irene and Vernon Castle, I was sure, could look any handsomer. Thereafter, in my daydreams, the British pair were the center of some pretty exciting episodes. Of course, I was really the delicate blonde, although, had I been asked, I would have admitted dark straight hair, and I had never heard of peroxide. They were displaced, finally, by Mary Pickford and Norman Kerry whom I saw in movie episodes more thrilling than mine.

The war even managed to throw an aura of romance around Ella, our Polish hired girl. We might, by that time, be Anglophilic enough for swagger sticks but there were no "maids" in the neighborhood yet. Several of Ella's beaux went to the war, and Ella, her hair in long curls, her feet in high laced shoes—in a color called "champagne"—her dress a blue georgette number, bade one and all an affectionate and giggly farewell on our back porch. On such occasions, my brother and I and the family toddler were on hand; it was better than a movie.

We had a Red Cross sticker in the bay window, and our gift money went into War Savings Stamps—a more satisfactory proceeding than a colorless entry in a passbook. We ate a strange bread which mother concocted out of graham flour and bran and cornmeal, and we liked it. In fact, none of us after the war enjoyed white bread again. Mother's dietetic emphasis had always been on fruits and vegetables, so we didn't miss meat. Finally, my brother and I industriously knitted washcloths for soldiers. These contrivances lost their shape when washed. We were confident, however, that such a circumstance would not bother a brave man. Such were our practical contributions to the course of the war.

We suffered some embarrassment over "Grossmutter," our German nurse, and over mother's weakness for a stirring tune. Old "Grossmutter" was undeniably German. She could not speak a word of English. But mother would not turn her loose, and until her death from flu in 1918, we chatted to her in the dialect she had taught us. Mother's friends warned her about "harboring an enemy alien," not to mention allowing her innocent little children to go around talking that way. Mother said, "she doesn't understand anything else, and that's that. Our country," she would conclude firmly, "is much too busy and noble to worry about a poor harmless old woman. Now let's forget you ever had such a silly idea."

War or no war, mother liked to sing while she worked. When she was particularly energetic she sang something martial. It might be the "Marsailles" or it might be merely a parody of the martial like "Go, Ye Heroes, Go to Glory," from the "Pirates of Penzance." One morning it was the "Wacht Am Rhine," and shocked neighbors hurried over to admonish her. With her hand over her mouth in astonishment, she agreed they were probably right. Thereafter she was irresistably tempted to sing the German national anthem of those days, and when she let out a ringing laugh for no reason, we children knew the desire in her mind. She couldn't take the war really seriously, it was so far away.

Even its end was vague to us. By November, 1918, we had left Chicago for a small Iowa town. There, when fire broke out or flood threatened, the town's telephone operator started an electric siren. On hearing it, custom required everyone to crank for central and ask where the fire was. That November morning we were awakened by the hooting and mother reported the fire at "Beefer's Bundy Camp. Must be somewhere up the river." We all went back to sleep, not to learn until hours later that central had really said, "Peace has been declared."

Many an American family, I know, met the last war on such terms as ours. Whatever happens, science has already brought this one closer to home. Progress, like peace, is wonderful. AUDREY WALZ.

Neutrality Shift Seen

By Mark Sullivan

War Is Our Business

LET US TAKE for a text three words from President Roosevelt's radio address Sunday night: "Think things through." Let us keep ourselves within the field of thought, excluding emotion, for the time. In that spirit, dwell upon just one aspect of the war. Dwell upon the relation of the United States to it.

It is not two clear alternatives we have to choose between. Our choice is among several degrees.

We do not have opportunity to choose between being "out of it," and "in it." It is not a choice between assuming it is not our affair, and on the other hand, taking account of it. We cannot follow the advice given by so many radio voices, "tend to our own business" —that is, we cannot follow that advice in the way the radio voices mean it.

To "tend to our own business" is precisely to give thought to the war. That, for the time, exceeds in importance every other business we have. The war is our business—in the sense that the fortunes of every human being in America will be affected by it, not merely the material fortunes but the spiritual fortunes, everything, the very ways of life of ourselves and our children; the careers our children will follow, how they prosper in them, whether they are happy; their ideas and their ideals, including their attitude toward religion. There is not one aspect of life—literally not one—of any human being in America, in this generation or in future generations, that will not be affected by this war.

We are obliged to consider what to do about it. We are considering what to do about it. The President and the Administration are giving thought to hardly anything else. Individual Americans are giving thought to it; let us hope they are giving thought in the literal sense of thought, and not merely falling into states of emotion.

Americans Have Own Convictions

AMERICANS HAVE emotions about it, and convictions. The aggregate of these individual emotions and convictions is a fact. And this fact is a good point to start from. While it is a fact, it is not an exact fact. But we can approximate it. Much good judgment thinks the state of American feeling is something like this:

(A) About nine out of every ten hope Britain and France will prevail.

(B) About nine out of ten wish America not to take part in it.

So the problem is: Can we, without taking part in it ourselves, facilitate victory for Britain and France?

The possible attitudes we can take fall into a series of degrees. The choice we have is among these degrees. The degrees can be roughly summarized thus:

(1) Refuse to let any American manufacturer sell arms to either side. That is the position dictated by our present neutrality law. Actually, this law works to the disadvantage of Britain and France. For only Britain and France are able to buy in America—since they control the seas, Germany can not buy here. Our neutrality law deprives Britain and France of an advantage accruing to them because of their control of the sea.

Possible Changes In Law Suggested

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, before war broke, wanted our neutrality law changed. Whether he still wants it changed, he has not said—presumably he does. The judgment of this column is that our neutrality law will be changed to something like the following:

(2) Permit either side to buy from American manufacturers—provided the buyer pays cash in full, and provided the buyer carries the arms home in its own ships. This would help Britain and France greatly. It would give them access to our enormous resources. At the same time, this proposed law would be just as neutral as the existing law, for it would apply to both sides alike.

(3) Permit the buyer nation to buy on credit. This would still further help Britain and France. At the same time it would be technically neutral, for it would apply to both sides.

The three attitudes so far mentioned would be about as far as we could go without ceasing to be neutral. It is as far as American feeling, in its present stage, would be willing to go.

Whether our feeling ever goes farther, goes to the point of abandoning neutrality, only time can tell. Neutrality is our present policy. It is formally announced by the President and supported by everybody. Neutrality will continue to be our policy so far as any one can now foresee.

If we were to consider, in a wholly speculative spirit, the possibility of a time in which we should abandon neutrality, in that event there are steps we could take without actually "taking part" in the war as the average citizen understands "taking part."

(4) Let our Government, as a government, give arms to Britain and France.

(5) Have our Navy, as a professional fighting force, co-operate with the British and French navies.

(6) Permit, or even encourage Americans to volunteer as soldiers in the armies of Canada, Britain and France.

(7) Send a conscripted army to fight in Europe.

This last, as far as any one can foresee now, America would never be willing to do. True, anyone who lived through the successive stages of America's reaction to the Great War, will hesitate to prophesy about what we may do in this. But no one, calculating at this time, the future course of the war, should assume that America will ever send an army to Europe.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

President Urged To Follow Example Set by Chamberlain

ALTHOUGH this is no time for fault-finding, it is necessary to say plainly that the President's radio address on Sunday evening will not reassure the American people and will not give them the confidence they will need in the difficult days that are to come. Making all allowances for the fact that Mr. Roosevelt had been subjected to a nerve-wracking strain for more than 48 hours, the address must nevertheless, it seems to me, be described as a failure on his part to see clearly his own position and the situation in which he and the Nation find themselves.

The address is based on a cardinal error of judgment, an error which, if not corrected, will have very serious consequences. It is the error of disregarding the fact that he is in the last year of his term of office, that he has a divided party, and that he has lost control of Congress, that in less than a year there will be the nominating conventions, that in 14 months there will be a national election, that in 16 months there will be a new administration. That being his actual situation, it follows that Mr. Roosevelt's personal assurances will not reassure the whole Nation and his personal declarations will not be regarded in the outer world as authoritative.

Mr. Roosevelt's actual position at this time, and the historic occasion which the Nation has to meet, require not personal words but convincing action. The radio address dealt with what Mr. Roosevelt thinks. It rested, therefore, on the totally false assumption that Mr. Roosevelt still possesses sufficient power to conduct the affairs of the United States. He does not have sufficient power. Because he does not have sufficient power, the fundamental problem is how to unite the people behind an administration that they will trust with sufficient power to deal with the critical issues that must now be dealt with.

If Mr. Roosevelt will not have the humility and the magnanimity to understand this truth, he will divide and demoralize the American people, he will make it impossible to take any clear line of policy and follow it, he will impair dangerously the measures that will be necessary to safeguard the vital interests of the United States.

Not Too Late To Correct Error

IT IS NOT TOO late to correct the error. The remedy is simple, obvious, and certain to succeed. Mr. Roosevelt should do what every other Democratic leader has done; he should call to his side the leaders of the opposition and ask them to share his responsibility. He should call the former President of the United States, Mr. Hoover, because no other living American has a greater experience of the problems of war. He should call the Vice President of the United States, because Mr. Garner has the full confidence of the dissenting Democrats. He should call Senator Vandenberg and Senator Taft, because they are the two Republicans in national politics who are most likely to have the responsibility when Mr. Roosevelt retires.

If this were done, the moral and political atmosphere in the United States would be instantly transformed. There would come to the people a feeling of confidence and resolution that are altogether lacking today, and they would face the future without anxiety, in a calm spirit and with cool courage. For they would then be convinced, and nothing else will, I believe, convince them, that whatever it is necessary to do will be done very deliberately, after thorough and representative consultation, by men in full possession of all the facts.

Interest Of People Staked On Policies

MR. ROOSEVELT spoke of the immense amount of information which reaches him from all parts of the world, and he gave his audience to understand that he was necessarily better informed than they could possibly be. That is true. It is obvious that no one can know as much as the President is able to know. But it is also true that out of information men have to make judgments, and on their judgments they have to form policies, and on their policies they stake the vital interests of a people.

Unless the leaders of the opposition have access to the same information as the President, how can they support him intelligently or oppose him responsibly? Moreover, and there is no use mincing words at a time like this, there is a deep feeling in this country that while the President is well informed, his judgment is often impulsive and frequently biased. That feeling exists. It is a fact of the first importance, and the only possible way to meet it is to share the information with the opposition, and to invite the leaders of the opposition to take a continuous and responsible part in judging the information and in formulating American policy.

Should Invite Others In Councils

IF MR. CHAMBERLAIN can take Mr. Winston Churchill and Mr. Anthony Eden into his government, then Mr. Roosevelt ought to be able to rise to the level of inviting Mr. Hoover, Mr. Garner, Mr. Vandenberg and Mr. Taft into his councils.

The experience of Mr. Chamberlain demonstrates how very desirable such a thing is at a time like this. Because Mr. Chamberlain waited to reconstruct his cabinet until war broke out, there never was a time when the British people or the people of Europe had implicit confidence in anything he said. As late as Saturday night the House of Commons was profoundly disturbed because it did not fully trust the Chamberlain government. Had Mr. Churchill been in the government, that anxiety would not have existed, and through this critical summer Mr. Chamberlain would not have found it so difficult to persuade the world that he meant what he said.

Mr. Roosevelt also has an Administration that does not command the full confidence of the Nation, which does not, therefore, speak with clear authority to the rest of the world. Until he takes convincing and dramatic measures to correct this weakness, every move he makes will cause suspicion and dissension; every proposal he offers will invite partisan and factional agitation. The debates as to American policy will become embittered and futile, irrelevant and self-destroying, because at the center of it all there is an Administration which is no longer representative and, therefore, no longer capable of instilling confidence and uniting the people.

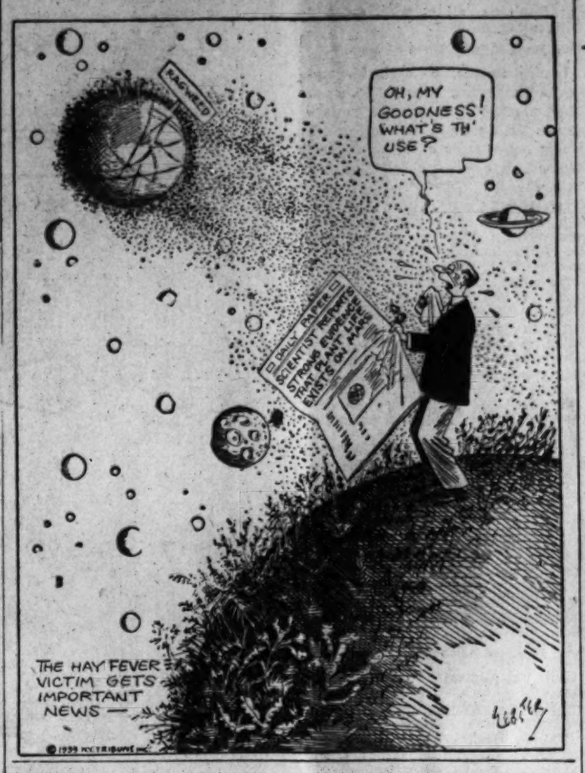
Roosevelt Should Become President

THE FORMATION of a national government is necessary for the practical measures to safeguard the American interest and it is indespensable for the peace of mind of the Nation. The people are torn by many conflicting emotions, by fear of entanglement in war, by fear of the defeat of the democracies, by horror at the miseries that will be caused, by forecasting of what would happen if the free nations were conquered, by a deep conviction that there must remain one great free nation that survives the war having preserved the values of civilization and the arts and habits of peace.

These emotions are real. They are profound. They are sincere. But only with the greatest wisdom, and the utmost resourcefulness of statesmanship, can these apparent and obvious contradictions be reconciled. Enough wisdom for that no one man possesses. The American people know that, understand it, deeply feel it. That is why they can face the future with wholehearted courage only if they see that their Government is conducted, not by one man, but by men who collectively represent the whole Nation.

If Mr. Roosevelt would make that possible, he would become at once what the occasion requires that he should be, the President of the United States speaking and acting for a united people.

Life's Darkest Moment


OH, MY GOODNESS! WHAT'S TH' USE?
RAGWEED
DAILY PAPER
SCIENTIST INFORMS THAT AIR HERE EXISTS AT LESS THAN 40 MILES
THE HAY FEVER VICTIM GETS IMPORTANT NEWS —

U. S. Passports For Europe Voided

AMERICA, from Page 1.

two proclamations. And he illustrated the Administration's distaste for the mandatory arms embargo when he referred to the "so-called" neutrality act.

The cabinet meeting saw a long and general discussion of all the "ifs, ands and buts" of the European situation, he said.

The special session of Congress, which President Roosevelt has indicated he would call in a new move to revise the neutrality law was not even mentioned at the meeting, he added.

The new travel regulations, announced by Secretary of State Hull and following quickly the sinking of the liner Athenia, void all outstanding passports for trips to Europe and require new applications for validation, with documentary proof of "imperative necessity" for the trip, at least three weeks before contemplated departure.

"Extraordinary care" will be taken, Hull's order stated, to assure the passport of "definitely identifying and establishing the citizenship" of the person to whom it is issued.

A new weapon against espionage by aliens using American passports was seen in this provision.

Upon the return of Americans, their passports will be taken up by the State Department for safekeeping and to assure that they will not again be used except in compliance with the new rules.

Women and children will not be included in passports issued to husbands and fathers unless "urgent" necessity for accompanying them is established.

Passports will not, as a rule, be validated or issued for travel in opposing belligerent countries.

Use of a passport in violation of the new regulations may result in a fine of $2,000 and imprisonment for five years.

Applicants and firms will be held responsible for false or misleading statements in connection with applications for passports.

Americans residing abroad must submit their passports to consular officials for validation.

The regulations, Hull said, were issued "in view of the exigencies of the present situation in Europe, particularly the danger of travel to and from Europe, the hazards which may be encountered in residing in belligerent countries and the shortage of steamship facilities to transport the many thousands of American citizens now in Europe who have been urged to return to the United States."

Acting Secretary of the Navy Edison, leaving the White House, revealed the consideration being given to convoy ships bringing Americans home from Europe.

He said "about 18 different plans" were under consideration because of the numerous problems involved.

For those Americans now ready to leave Europe, he said, it would be difficult to get naval ships across the ocean in time to afford them protection.

At the same time there is a question of advisability of slowing up liners sufficiently for the naval ships to keep up with them, thereby keeping the ships in the danger zone that much longer.

The United States now has the European squadron, including the cruiser Trenton and two destroyers, in the Mediterranean, but Edison indicated it was the desire to keep them there for use in evacuating Americans in emergencies that may arise.

In addition, he expressed some misgivings about breaking up the Atlantic squadron, which he termed "small" for the new duty. He saw a danger in "robbing" the squadron of some of its force and weakening it for other possible emergencies, and questions about those possible "emergencies" brought a reference to reports of German submarines operating in the Caribbean Sea.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Junior! Don't try to talk when your mouth's full!"

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Nobody Deceived

IF THE COMMUNISTS are left on a spot as a result of the formal enunciation of the mock feud between Stalin and Hitler, what can be for the Nazis and Fascists in the United States? It is difficult to deal with or even to discuss these people as a group because, unlike the Communists, they formed no definite group. There is, or was, a Communist Party, but the Nazis and Fascists, operating under orders or guidance from the German and Italian consulates, had no central body.

The anti-American Bund which has goose-stepped under the swastika in the East, has pretended to be a patriotic American group, and, formally, at least, has disclaimed any connection with Germany, although, of course, the pretense deceived nobody, least of all those citizens of German origin or blood who detest Fritz Kuhn.

This is the real Nazi organization, and it has been denounced as such and fought as an anti-American outfit by German-Americans who resented the slightest foreign interference with with their conduct as American citizens.

Nevertheless, the Nazis have claimed to be Americans, whereas the Communists have admitted their relationship to Moscow. That was a surface difference only, for the Nazis at home have repeatedly proclaimed their policy of spreading world-Germanism or Germandom through organized groups of traitors in other lands. Still, the Nazis had a slight advantage because in approaching Americans they could deny their allegiance to Hitler while pointing to the undenied fact that the Communists acknowledged a foreign despot.

Both Appear To Be Un-American

THE REAL NAZIS here, like the Communists, have had their native-born fellow travelers, some of whom, it may be allowed, honestly thought they were collaborating in a fight on bolshevism. Even if the Nazis were obviously aliens in loyalty and politics, it may have seemed all right to join them for a common purpose.

Some of our honest liberals found the same justification for co-operating with the Communists.

But how can the Nazis now hold their native-American following, attired in silver shirts and marching under the cross of Christianity, when the Nazis in Germany salute delegations of Bolshevik officials and escort them through the streets with honor and with the swastika and hammer and sickle flapping side by side?

If Naziism finds communism congenial in Berlin are they not then congenial everywhere, and doesn't that mean that both are anti-American, assuming that communism is? I believe our Nazis will permit me to assume this, for they have so stated many times in the course of their efforts to save America from the scourge.

IF MOSCOW COMMUNISM was Jewish bolshevism only a few weeks ago, it cannot have changed so abruptly, and if it still is Jewish bolshevism then the ceremonies in Moscow and Berlin plainly proclaim that Hitler himself finds it admirable.

In his three invasions to date, against Austria, Czecho-Slavakia and now Poland, Hitler has not yet attacked the independence of a single Jewish or communistic country. All three were Christian, predominantly Catholic, and in crushing two of them and attempting now to crush Poland he has struck Christianity, not communism or Judaism. That must make it rather difficult for a silver shirt to single out communism as the enemy of Christianity and still adhere to Naziism as a defender of the cross.

Equally difficult, it would seem, is the position of Fuehrer Kuhn now. For if Ribbentrop and the military dignitaries who wear the swastika may exchange courtesies with a red flag delegation in Berlin and provide them with a guard of honor, it were presumptuous of Herr Kuhn to refuse equal courtesy to Mr. Earl Browder.

A formal call on Mr. Browder at his quarters would be merely an observance of the new lines of both groups and Mr. Browder would be quite in order in a return visit to the headquarters of the anti-American Bund.

Anyone who has heard or read both men and studied their actions is bound to think that such conduct would involve no sacrifice of principle by either leader, but that refusal to reconcile would. For, after all, obedience and discipline are incumbent on both, and their leaders have set an example which they, as loyal followers, cannot repudiate.

War Without Limit

By Barnet Nover

All Fronts Are One Front

ACCORDING to recurrent reports from Berlin, Hitler expects to win the war by smashing Polish resistance before Great Britain and France can render any effective aid to their ally and then making peace on the basis of the fait accompli.

Germany's reputed plan of campaign is this: A small part of Germany's armed forces are to be kept in the west to keep the British and French from smashing through the west wall. The bulk of the German army and air force, on the other hand, are to be hurled against Poland.

Unable to withstand that kind of punishment the German army is in a position to inflict, suffering from an inferiority, both as to numbers and equipment, the Poles will give up.

Then, having achieved his basic purpose, Hitler will hold out an olive branch to the Allies, who will have no other choice but to make peace with him.

WHETHER THIS is actually Hitler's plan and his calculations cannot, of course, be said with any certainty. There is a strong probability, however, that this or something like it is what the Fuehrer expects will happen. Otherwise it is difficult to understand why he embarked on a war with Poland after being so repeatedly warned by Great Britain and France that such a war would bring those powerful nations in on Poland's side.

But if this is Hitler's plan it is certain to fail. The possibility of a settlement ended the moment Great Britain and France declared war on the Third Reich. From now on the only peace that is possible is one arising out of either the victory or the defeat of the Allies.

SHOULD Germany overrun Poland, and that may not prove as easy of accomplishment as Hitler probably assumes, the war would enter a new stage. But it would not be over. For it to be over Great Britain and France would have to acknowledge defeat and sue for peace. And if they did the price of peace would undoubtedly be far more than the cession to Germany of Danzig and the Corridor or even of a German protectorate over Poland.

On the other hand, if Great Britain and France refuse to sue for peace, Germany's gains in Poland would prove only temporary so long as the British and French continue to fight. To win the war it would then be up to Germany to overcome British and French resistance, a task infinitely more difficult than a victory over Poland alone would be.

As against Poland alone the odds are certainly in Germany's favor. As against Great Britain and France, with Germany forced to take the offensive, the odds would be decidedly against the Reich. If Germany occupies a strong defensive position in the west because of the west wall, the French defensive position as a result of the Maginot line is even greater. At the same time the Anglo-French naval power, raw material, resources and wealth are far in excess of Germany's.

WHAT ALL THIS means is that to win the war Germany must defeat Poland, Great Britain and France combined and she must do so in a reasonably short time.

Despite the Nazi boasts of Germany's ability to withstand a blockade, a long war would exhaust her more easily than it would exhaust the Allies. For Germany begins this war at about the point she reached at the end of 1916 and early in 1917.

Germany has no gold, no vast reserves of such essential supplies as oil, no excess of manpower. On the contrary, even before the war began she had for months been suffering from a shortage of manpower with the result that hundreds of thousands of foreigners had to be brought in to supplement German labor, women had to be brought back into employment and hours of work had to be lengthened. Above all, Germany's morale is at a much lower point than in 1914.

For a short war Germany's striking power may be great. The longer the war lasts the greater the possibility of a German defeat no matter how much territory her armies may capture in the east or how much devastation they may cause the enemy in the west.

THE POINT IS that in modern war there is no half-way point between victory and defeat. Again and again during the last European conflict neutrals sought to win the consent of both sides to a negotiated peace. It would have been a happier world had they succeeded. But they did not succeed because they could not succeed. Peace without victory is a magnificent ideal. But it is unattainable the moment the guns begin to roar.

Hitler could have had a negotiated settlement at any time before last Sunday. That is what Chamberlain wanted and Daladier and Mussolini. They all pleaded with the Fuehrer to negotiate. Hitler refused. He demanded capitulation. Now, whoever wins, the next settlement will probably be an imposed one. It will be the consequence of an unqualified victory and an unmitigated defeat. But Hitler so willed it.

Lewis Demands U. S. Stay Neutral

LABOR, from Page 1.

ditions on the farm and included farmers with the unemployed in his citation of "intolerable" urgencies.

"Why they have been so patient during these years of anguish is beyond understanding," he cried, charging that "many of the men into whose hands we have entrusted the Government of the United States have lost sight of the fact that the welfare of the people should be the primary objective of government."

Assails Trade Treaties

Further stressing his break with the Administration, he termed its reciprocal trade treaties "a delusion and a snare."

Speaking from Springfield, Mass., James B. Carey, C. I. O. secretary, deplored the lack of labor representatives on the newly formed War Industries Board.

"If the working people of European countries had been or now were represented in the governments that are playing power politics with human lives and human civilization, war would today be far away," he declared.

Otherwise All Is Quiet

Except for the speeches and bulletins, it was agreed that Washington spent one of the quietest—and certainly one of the most inactive—Labor Days on record since the holiday began to be celebrated 52 years ago.

Lady Astor's Mansion Being Dismantled

London, Sept. 4 (U.P.).—Lady Astor's house in St. James's Square, like many great London homes of the aristocracy, was being dismantled today. Lady Astor's five sons already are in uniform.

Belgium Makes Leopold Dictator For the Duration

Brussels, Sept. 4 (INS).—While Belgium's mobilized forces took up full battle positions at menaced frontiers, the cabinet tonight was understood to have decided to place the country under King Leopold's dictatorship for the duration of the European war.

The Belgian Parliament was summoned into extraordinary session tomorrow to receive a bill delegating all governing powers to the monarch.

King Leopold today issued the following "order of the day" to the army:

"Today I am assuming supreme command of the army.

"I am convinced that the army, through courage and unselfishness, will in all circumstances show itself worthy of the confidence which the whole nation has placed in it."

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Hash Issue

This column is with President Roosevelt in his claim that canned hash is, as a rule, better than hash prepared by most chefs or cooks. No matter how conservative he may be in the preparation of other dishes, the average chef seems to cast restraint to the winds when it comes to hash. Corned beef hash, unless otherwise specified, should be made of corned beef and potatoes. Why so many cooks toss in onions, peppers and everything else lying around loose in the kitchen in a mystery.

And, on the subject of hash, even the chain restaurants lack any set formula. In one of its restaurants the hash will always be served without onion; in another it will be loaded with 'em. Onions in the hash may be a rare delicacy to some people, but they should be optional and not compulsory.

An Arabian horse with a saddle worth $1,000 was presented to Jim Farley at Amarillo, Tex. Jim should have been suspicious. It's ten to one that Texas will give an automobile to its own candidate for the Presidency.

Men Irking

Police Commissioner Valentine Irked by Double Parking."—Headline. Well, he must be one of those fellows who are hard to irk. Double parking and other wholesale violations of the traffic laws are so general right under the nose of the police all over New York that there should be a liberal display of signs reading, "Men Irking."

Forty torpedoes costing $10,000 each were lost by one of our fleets in recent maneuvers. Is that good for the economy movement?

They say Billy Rose wants to call it the World's Aquafair.

It takes a heap of swimming to make a girl seem Holm, as Edgar Guest used to say.

Another problem of the hour is how to take in the World of Tomorrow on the Pay Envelope of Today.

The World's Fair is demonstrating "lucite," which makes it possible to shoot a ray of light around corners and through bent pipes. The time when the desire to grab the old flashlight and look for a burglar in the kitchen without getting out of bed is near at hand.

Cluck! Cluck!

Dr. C. F. Winchester, of the University of Missouri, says that a hen's laying is influenced by the thyroid gland. He has increased eggs by giving hens a shot of thyroid hormones once in a while. We had hoped the hens of America would be spared all this thyroid stuff. Hens do a pretty fair job, everything considered, and it is hard to understand why scientists should be dissatisfied. After all, no scientist can lay an egg. But do you hear the hens complaining of that?

"The mud stopped Johnstown and it may be that his stiff campaign this spring did him no good."—Newspaper comment.

What stiff campaign? Is he a horse or a butterfly?

Sun Valley

DESTINED TO BE THE POPULAR HAT OF THE NEW SEASON

Just as the Puerto Rican Cocoanut Braids swept into popularity this past summer, so will Sun Valley be THE hat of the new fall season. There are seven beautiful autumn colors—pastel browns, tans, greys, greens and blues. The crown is low, the brim wide and rakish, the style pork pie. A puggaree Scotch plaid band completes the picture. You'll wear the Sun Valley with your rough Shetland or Harris Tweed suit.

$5

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ Inc.
1409 G STREET N.W.
DISTRICT 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

At Jelleff's

SO feminine! "Adrian" . . . NEW Barbizon Slip

The wonderful fit and figure-flattery Barbizons have always stood for . . . plus new trousseau-worthy feminine charms. Winged high bodice, fine dainty tatting-type lace, and wide shoulder straps. Beautifully bias cut of silk and rayon Satin-Seraphim in white or petal pink. Sizes 32 to 40. "Joyce" for shorter women, 31½ to 39½. $2.25.

Jelleff's Barbizon Shop—Second Floor

Expert Fears Inflation in War Orders

Foreign Gold Holdings Here Held Peril to U. S. Price Levels

Inflationary potentialities in the enormous influx of foreign gold since President Roosevelt devalued the dollar early in 1934 were stressed yesterday by Howard J. Trueblood, of the Foreign Policy Association research staff, of the gold problem in the light of war conditions.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, who was vacationing in Scandinavian countries when the crisis arose, arrived in Washington yesterday by Coast Guard plane from Newfoundland and conferred with the President and Treasury officials.

The first problem confronting the Treasury chief was instructions to be sent to customs collectors and other officials to guide them in carrying out the neutrality proclamations which the President will issue today. These instructions, however, were virtually ready when he arrived.

Other problems include support operations to keep the Government bond market steady under the war shock, virtual suspension temporarily of the tripartite monetary agreement because of withdrawal by Great Britain of its support of the pound sterling, the possible outflow of gold now that war has started, and the question whether $528,000,000 of Treasury notes maturing December 15 will be refunded September 15. Decision on the last is expected today or tomorrow.

The Treasury's gold holdings, which exceed $16,000,000,000, Trueblood declared, "carry the seeds of credit inflation far surpassing the boom period of the late twenties, despite the fact that thus far deliberate efforts to expand credit have met with little success."

The huge volume of idle bank funds, reflected in $4,800,000,000 of member bank excess reserves in the Federal Reserve system, he pointed out, is traceable to a large degree to the gold inflow, which has totaled nearly $10,000,000,000 since the dollar was devalued.

Thus far, he explained, the chief effect of the idle funds volume has been to depress interest rates paid by Government and other high-grade bonds. "The inflationary potentialities of our huge bank reserves," he said, "have not come into play because the volume of business has been too low to require any great amount of credit."

War, Trueblood said, makes foreign funds and investments in this country a "valuable war chest." The funds, represented by gold, will be withdrawn to a certain extent in the form of goods. In fact, more gold may be sent over. This would intensify the problem of excess gold stocks and postpone its ultimate solution.

Nevertheless, he did not subscribe to the belief that this country eventually would "get stuck" with the world's gold. The experience of many countries, he declared, has shown that attempts to conduct international commercial and financial relations without gold "is at best a makeshift."

Nazi Bombers Fire Warsaw

POLISH, from Page 1.

scribing widespread bombing attacks, said seven Polish planes were shot down in an air battle over the Polish capital.)

Germans Take Two Cities

Warsaw, Sept. 4 (AP).—German forces in a combined land and air attack have captured the Polish Corridor cities of Bydgoszcz and Grudziadz in long and intensive fighting, a Polish general staff communique stated tonight.

(These two cities are strategically located in the south of the Corridor. Grudziadz is on the Vistula, 60 miles south of Danzig and just below the East Prussian border, and Bydgoszcz is approximately 40 miles southwest of Grulziadz, near the Vistula.

(Capture of the two points seemed to fit official German announcement that Polish forces in the northern Corridor had been "isolated.")

Bydgoszcz and Grudziadz were given up by Polish forces, communique No. 4 stated tonight, "because of heavily superior enemy strength."

The communique stated that in intensive fighting throughout the nights of September 3 and 4 Polish air units carried out successful attacks on German armored troops, causing heavy losses.

Cavalry Victory Reported

Tonight's communique said that south of the border of East Prussia fighting continued on a line between Przasiysz and Ciechwanow, north of Warsaw.

The Polish cavalry, pride of Poland's army, was reported victorious in a slashing attack across the western border into Germany proper. (German officials in Berlin denied this report.)

The small Polish garrison in the Westerplatte, ammunition depot in Danzig harbor, was still holding out against a combined sea and air attack which the Germans have been waging since dawn Friday.

A communique said Polish forces had withdrawn from the defense of the large southwestern City of Czestochowa in the face of an overwhelming enemy assault, but that the orderly retreat had been well protected by Polish airplanes which disrupted two German columns in the course of the withdrawal. (The Polish Embassy in Paris said 17 German planes were shot down in this sector.)

The attackers, said the communique, used tanks and heavy artillery. The announcement said the Poles lost four planes in the engagement.

The report of the Polish cavalry success, 130 miles northwest of Czestochowa, indicated the Polish lancers might be attempting to outflank the mechanized German columns which are reported having difficulties with the muddy, rough terrain.

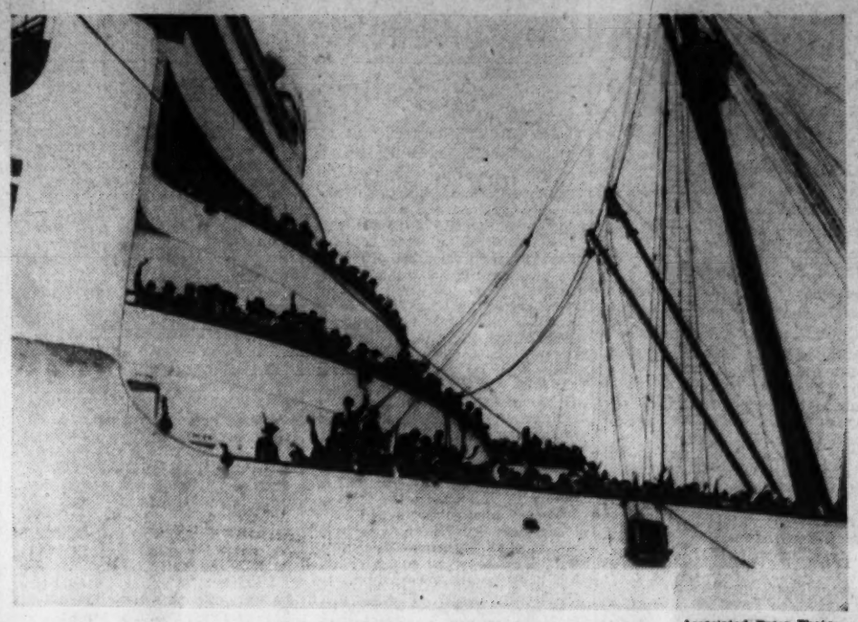
The lancers and their supporting infantry were stated officially to have recaptured Leszno and Rawicz, Poznan province county seats lost in the original German drive, then to have penetrated the German border, advancing into German Pomerania.

United States Ambassador Biddle reported to the State Department at Washington that he believed the bombing of his villa Sunday was deliberate. He said the bombs were dropped from a low altitude, just before the German came out of a power dive. He asserted several incendiary bombs, dropped in his grounds, failed to explode.

A communique claimed German planes were making farms and villages in the vicinity of Warsaw targets for repeated attacks by bombs and machine guns.

The communique added there had been "numerous casualties" among the peasants working in the fields and women and children herding their geese and cows.

There's No Place Like Home—Just Ask 'Em



Associated Press Photo

Glad to be back on American shores are the happy thousands who packed the rails of the liner Queen Mary yesterday as it docked in New York, after a swift crossing from England

Thompson Air Race Postponed

Cleveland, Sept. 4 (AP).—The Thompson Trophy race, premier speed event of American aviation, was postponed today until Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, because of wind and rain.

A crowd of more than 60,000 persons had gathered to see the 300-mile event at the national air races. Roscoe Turner, who won the $35,000 classic last year at an average speed of 283 miles an hour, was among the seven entries.

Portugal's Ports Likely to Be Open For Allies Only

Strategic harbors and airdromes in Portugal and her island possession will be available to France and Britain in the European war, it is believed in diplomatic circles here.

Portugal, whose treaty of friendship with Great Britain—signed in 1376—is the oldest diplomatic instrument now in force, is expected to give unofficial but emphatic support to Franco-British efforts to establish complete naval control over the South Atlantic.

German warships and freighters will find no shelter in Portuguese ports, it is understood here, while the British and French navies will enjoy full use of harbor facilities in Portugal proper and the Azores, Madeira and Cape Verde.

4 Deaths Boost Holiday Toll to 9

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

ton Robinson, all colored, escaped with minor injuries.

Two Boys Fatally Hurt

Louise Swann, colored, 14, and Louis Thompson, colored, 14, both of Pomfret, Md., died early yesterday in the La Plata (Md.) Hospital a few hours after a car driven by James Thompson, colored, 22, Pomfret, skidded 100 feet and overturned near Chapel Point, Md., police reported. Thompson and two passengers, Gracie Proctor, colored, 19, of Pomfret, and Lucille Swann, colored, 15, White Plains, Md., suffered cuts and bruises.

Marco McConnell, 39, of 14 G place northeast, suffered a broken leg and possible fractured skull, when he was struck down at Shady Grove, Md., by a car which police said was driven by Charles D. Hill, colored, of Rockville. McConnell was admitted to the Montgomery County General Hospital at Sandy Spring.

Hill was released in $200 bond for a hearing September 28, before Trial Magistrate Donald A. De Lashmutt on a charge of reckless driving.

Three persons were treated at Emergency Hospital for cuts and bruises received in an automobile accident at Lee Highway and Washington avenue, Arlington, Va. They were: Mrs. Thekla Schroeder, 79; Mrs. Meta R. Beckner, 42, and her son, Frederick, 9, all of 111 George Mason drive, Arlington.

Four Hurt in Arlington

Four persons were injured in an automobile crash on Lee boulevard and North Washington boulevard in Arlington, Va.

Earl R. Beckner, 43; Myrtle S. Beckner and Fred S. Beckner, 9, and Mrs. Theckla Beckman, all of 111 Mason drive, Arlington, were treated at Emergency Hospital for cuts and bruises.

25,000 Czechs Put Into Polish Army

Warsaw, Sept. 4 (INS).—Twenty-five thousand Czecho-Slovaks in exile in Poland were authorized tonight to join the Poles in fighting off the German invasion.

President Moscicki signed a decree legalizing the Czech Legion as part of the Polish army and placing it under the command of Gen. Perhala.

The legion already had recruitted 25,000 Czecho-Slovaks and more were expected to enlist.

Kennedy Funeral To Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Monte Ray Kennedy, 43, purchasing agent for the United States Forest Service, will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at Pumphrey's funeral home, Bethesda, Md., with burial in Arlington Cemetery.

Mr. Kennedy died Sunday in Garfield Hospital after a month's illness. He came here four years ago, and had previously been chief of maintenance of the Forest Service at Denver.

Mr. Kennedy lived at 6701 Forty-fourth street, Chevy Chase, Md. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Kennedy; a daughter, Lee Jane Kennedy, and two sons, Richard Clark Kennedy and Monte Ray Kennedy, jr., all of Chevy Chase; his father, G. C. Kennedy, and three brothers, Arch, Ross and John Kennedy, in Maysville, Ark.; two sisters, Mrs. Lillie Lee Abercrombie, of Maysville, and Mrs. Hazel Terry, of Tulsa.

Demonstration Clubs

The Dranesville (Va.) Home Demonstration Club meets today at 1 p. m., the Annandale Club Thursday at 1 p. m., and the Lebanon Club Friday at 2 p. m.

666 LIQUID - TABLETS SALVE - NOSE DROPS relieves misery of Colds fast!

An Unusual Value for the Home!

6-Way Reflector or Upright Bridge LAMP

With Matching Smoking Stand

Both for **$9.97**

$13.98 Value!

—The illustration gives you only the barest idea of this beautiful ensemble! The lamp bases are substantially heavy, smartly designed and in bronze or ivory finish . . . complete with radium rayon crepe or mikalike shades in rich Fall colors. The matching smoking stands are equally as impressive. (Bridge and floor lamps may be had to match.)

Air-Cooled Third Floor

Kann's

JUNIORS!

You'll Love the

Shortie Swagger

With Detachable Hood and Plaid Lining!

$10.95

New! Gay! Practical! Just the thing for campus, country or casual wear! Baby swagger of soft wool fleece lined throughout with bright plaid . . . wear it with or without the hood!

Second Floor

Kann's

NATIONAL WINE WEEK SPECIAL
YOUR FAVORITE FLAVOR AT
YOUR FAVORITE DEALER

R.W.L. 100% PURE *California* **WINE**

Alcohol 20% by Vol.

A FULL FIFTH **39¢**

ROMA WINE & LIQUOR CO., WASH. D. C.

WOMEN IN "YOUR 40s"

NEED NOT LOSE PHYSICAL CHARM!

Do you dread those "trying years" (usually from 38 to 52)? Are you moody, cranky, nervous lately? Do you fear you're losing your pep and power to attract? Well, listen—

Life may be even MORE glamorous for you now than ever before. Many women find all they need is a reliable "woman's" tonic. If *you* do—just try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Recent medical tests have proven Pinkham's Compound a *most effective* "woman's" tonic. Let it aid better digestion and assimilation of *your* food to tone up your system and thus help calm jangled nerves, lessen female functional distress and give NEW PEP and ENERGY.

Adv.

By burning 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them—CAMELS give a smoking *plus* equal to
5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK
CAMEL
"I know from years of experience that Camels give a longer smoke—milder, cooler, mellower"
SAYS JOE WILLIAMS
FAMOUS SPORTS EXPERT

Cigarettes were compared recently... sixteen of the largest-selling brands... under the searching tests of impartial laboratory scientists. Findings were announced as follows:

1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 CAMELS BURNED *SLOWER* THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR *LONGER* than the average time for all the other brands.

Penny for penny your best cigarette buy

Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

LONG-BURNING SMOKES have a big appeal for Joe Williams, as well as for many another cigarette smoker. Joe, whose keen comments on sports are eagerly read by millions of fans, is equally "in the know" on cigarettes too. He says: "Every Camel gives me an *extra* period of cigarette enjoyment—a longer smoke, and a *milder,* cooler, mellower smoke! Naturally, such a cigarette has a more appealing taste. Yes, sir," Joe concludes, "it's a real thrill to smoke a Camel." You, too, will find that Camel's long-burning, *costlier* tobaccos *do* give more pleasure per puff—AND—more puffs per pack. That's pleasure *plus* economy—a shrewd buy. No wonder America's smokers have made Camels their cigarette choice No. 1.

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF—MORE PUFFS PER PACK

CAMELS—Long-Burning Costlier Tobaccos

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

Food Rations

SURROUNDED by an array of stale sandwiches, soggy pies and anemic cooked vegetables, Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, founder and president of the Do Something About It League, received members of the press yesterday.

Mrs. DeGoofey

"What is all this exhibit, Mrs. DeGoofey?" asked a food show reporter.

"Evidence!" hissed the famous reformer. "I have been collecting it the last week. I am"—she paused dramatically—"going to do something about the menu situation!"

Mrs. DeGoofey produced a slice of toast with a faint yellow spot in its center. "Just look at that!" she declared. "Now that is what you get when you ask for what is listed on menus as 'buttered toast.' From now on it is going to be one of the planks in my platform that 'buttered' toast must be BUTTERED—clear to the corners.

"In fact, I am going into this whole 'buttered' foods racket under the unfair trade practices law. Just look at these!"

She produced an array of printed menu cards. "Now all of these list 'buttered carrots' and here is what I get."

She displayed a dish of boiled carrots cut in large quarters. "If these were ever buttered, then I am a size 14," declared the indignant crusader. "Incidentally, these carrots were also listed as 'diced.' Why carrots have to be served in chunks the size of cordwood is another matter I intend to investigate.

'Stringless' Beans To Be Investigated

"Another thing, these menus say 'buttered stringless beans.' Now I was nearly ejected from a restaurant today by insisting on having 'string' beans instead of 'stringless' ones. I maintain something is wrong with a bean when it goes 'stringless' just as soon as it hits a city restaurant. What is more no one on earth ever saw any string—or 'stringless' beans—that were actually buttered. It is difficult enough to get them even cooked with a little fat meat.

"Also on this menu we have 'buttered' beets, 'buttered' parsley potatoes, 'buttered' cauliflower. Order them and where is the butter? Then take this matter of 'whipped potatoes.' Look at this!"

Mrs. DeGoofey produced a dish of aging lumpy mashed potatoes. "If these were ever whipped," she declared" it was with nothing else than a Calfiornia redwood.

"Now then here is something that was listed as a chicken pie," she said exhibiting a small pan with a crust on top. "I remove the crust and what do we have? Potatoes, carrots—of course—peas, chunks of some uncertain vegetables and—wait, is that a piece of chicken? No it's only a mushroom! You see?"

"Are you going to do anything about salads, Mrs. DeGoofey?" asked a society reporter.

"Indeed I am. I intend to strip them completely of their disguises. I am tired of ordering 'Widow's Temptation' and have it turn up as three pieces of canned asparagus topped with a strip of pimento. I am through with calling for 'Venus in Slacks' and of getting a banana split on a piece of pineapple."

All Food Wrongs To Be Righted

"But aren't you supposed to inquire of the waitresses as to what the salads are, Mrs. DeGoofey?" asked a cub reporter.

"Whoever heard of a waitress—or even a waiter—who knew what anything was?" was the retort. "Now may I state also at this time that this menu reform is just a start on a far-reaching food crusade that I expect to institute this fall.

"I intend to do something about a lot of things—about the undue amount of canned apricots and raw apples in fruit cups; about the slipperiness of boiled potatoes that are always served in dishes two or three sizes too small; about the so-called 'hot' biscuits and rolls that never melt butter; about the silly custom of serving a whole bed of lettuce in an undersize bowl; about the problem of signaling waiters without the aid of a small burglar alarm; about the disciplining of waiters who ruthlessly move your pocketbooks, your parcels, and even your dishes from the way you arrange them; about this thing of making all sandwiches as if they were designed for truck drivers; about the mislabeling of strawberry shortcake—oh there are so many things that it may take me months to complete my reforms."

"What are your immediate personal plans, Mrs. DeGoofey?" asked a gossip columnist.

"I am going into seclusion for a few days to draw up a statement on the foreign situation," was the reply. "And I may possibly dispatch a note to Hitler."

Leather With Furs

Paris (AP).—Embossed leather belts are going the rounds for fur coats. They resemble square pieces of gilt leather cut from smart desk equipment, or from leather boxes for stationery or cards. Wherever they come from, they're the last word in "encirclement" for smart fur coats.

CATLIN'S FURNITURE

is carefully chosen for quality and design. We believe our customers like the nicer furniture at a moderate price.

LAMPS DESKS SOFAS CHAIRS TABLES

Come In. Browse Around. You Will Not Be Urged to Buy.

Charge Accounts Invited

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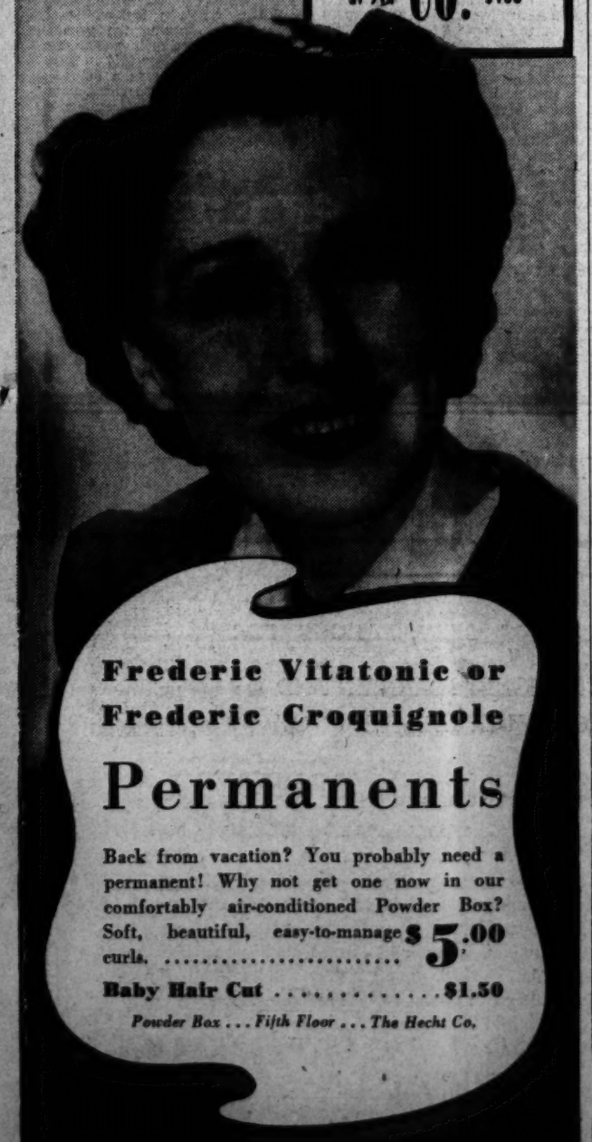
NORMA SHEARER, starred in M. G. M.'s "The Women," coming soon to LOEW'S PALACE.

THE HECHT CO. F Street at 7th NAtional 5100



Frederic Vitatonic or Frederic Croquignole

Permanents

Back from vacation? You probably need a permanent! Why not get one now in our comfortably air-conditioned Powder Box? Soft, beautiful, easy-to-manage curls. $5.00

Baby Hair Cut $1.50

Powder Box . . . Fifth Floor . . . The Hecht Co.

Spectator Sportswear at Warrenton

The Warrenton horse show yesterday brought forth many nicely tanned and sensibly groomed young women, dressed for comfort. Shirtwaist frocks and mix-matched jackets and skirts predominated for spectator wear. There were a few girls in cool silk frocks, however, and Mrs. Harrison C. Colket, daughter of Dr. Edwin B. King, was one of them. She is shown, at left, in a yellow crepe, bordered in green triangular design. At right is an adherent of the shirtmaker tradition, Mrs. W. C. Keator, of Charlottesville, sketched in a heather-colored shirtwaist frock with fly front and stitched collor

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Side-Bending Makes 'Champagne-Glass' Figure Stay Put

MAYBE WOMEN do like to take orders. Just a few years back there was a lot of fine talk about emancipation, freedom, and the like. And about the same time women shed their corsets right and left. They looked back commiseratingly at the poor creatures who laced themselves in to the point of apoplexy just so they could boast 18-inch waistlines!

Well, here we are—nearing the fall of 1939! And Paris says "small waists and corsets are coming back; old-fashioned corsets, with laces." And a woman is supposed to have a midriff "as slim as the stem of a champagne glass." It used to be compared to an hour glass.

Side-Bending Unbeatable

Only time will tell whether our comfortable, carefree days are over. Personally, I can't believe American women will take to lacing themselves in, but you never can tell. The stylists say, and right out loud, too, that women will wear anything so long as it is the fashion. And maybe they will.

But, at the most, all you can squeeze off your waist with lacing is three inches. Now, with a little calorie discretion and quite a bit of exercise you can clip one-half inch off the waist a week and it's really off. So, take your choice: hold your breath and be uncomfortable, or exercise, sister!

You can't beat the simple side-bending exercise in which you stand with the arms stretched above the head and b-e-n-d to one side, stretch up again, and bend to the other side. The trick is to keep stretching and bend sideward at the same time.

Lacing Will Only Nip in Waist Temporarily

Tummy Must Stay In

The sideward bend reaches the height of its efficiency in this version:

Stand on the knees on the floor, then stretch the left leg straight out at the side. Stretch the arms above the head, pulling the ribs away from the hips—not just hunching the shoulders! Now, try the side bend, keeping the right arm upstretched, and sliding the left hand down the outstretched leg toward the ankle. If you can get it down there, grip the ankle firmly and tug a couple of times to give a little more bend to the waist. Slowly return to the starting position and repeat five times before shifting to the other side.

Between any stretch and bend exercise, check up to see that the hips are tucked under, and the lower abdominal girdle is pulled up. It's all too easy to let the hips jut out and the tummy protrude as you bend!

BALANCED SLIMMING MENU

	CALORIES
BREAKFAST	
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter 1 pat, ¼" thick	50
Coffee, 1 tbsp. cream, 1 lump sugar	55
	255
LUNCHEON	
Tomato cup, stuffed with tuna fish salad, use Reducer's Mayonnaise	100
Bread, 1 slice	75
Butter, 1 pat, ¼" thick	50
Hot tea, 1 lump sugar	25
Melon	50
	300
DINNER	
Roast lamb, 2 slices	200
Fresh peas, ½ cup	50
Crisp green salad (vinegar seasoning)	25
Hot biscuits, 2, small	100
Butter, 1 pat, ¼" thick	50
Strawberry jam, 1 tbsp.	100
Glass of skim milk	80
TOTAL FOR DAY	605
	1160

Keeping Jelly From Spoiling

Sometimes an incompletely sterilized glass will cause jelly to spoil. To sterilize them, put them on a cake holder or some other rack in the bottom of a large pan. Cover by 4 inches with water. Slowly bring to the boil and boil 15 minutes. Keep in the water until needed, then quickly fish them out, wipe dry and use immediately. Before sealing the filled glasses with melted paraffin, wipe off the space between the jelly and top rim of the glass with a damp cloth. Cover at once with hot melted paraffin.

A Sleeping Beauty! A Waking Dream!

VAN RAALTE "Stryps" Gowns 1.85

You'll like your reflection in the mirror! Sleek rayon fabric, tailored as you like your undies . . . in mouth-watering colors . . . white sky, chartreuse, bluebell, fuchsia, hyacinth, blossom, sun orange, black, etc. Sizes 32 to 42.

Extra Sizes, 44 & 46, 2.25

Lingerie . . . Main Floor

THE HECHT CO. F Street at 7th NAtional 5100

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

Antique and Modern Furniture At Public Auction

AT SLOAN'S

715 13th ST.

TOMORROW AT 10 A. M.

Mary Haworth's Mail

At Recent Church Wedding, One Guest Remained Seated During Ceremony; Was This Good Form?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: There was a marriage in a Baptist church at which eight guests were present. Should these guests have stood when the bridal party entered the church, and should they have remained standing during the ceremony? One person present at this wedding insisted on remaining seated, a thing which I have never seen done. I will thank you if you will verify or correct my theory that this person was in error.

MRS. T. H. M.

DR. MRS. T. H. M.: It should interest you to know that, on receiving your letter, I polled eight persons (seven women and one man) as to whether they stood, sat, or alternated, at such church weddings as they had witnessed. Three women declared that they had always remained seated; three others said, "One stands, of course." A seventh couldn't remember what she had done, although she had been a guest at several church weddings. The man, who was a member of his sister's bridal party not long ago, couldn't remember what the congregation did, and neither could he remember whether he had stood throughout a more recent church wedding at which he was a guest. He thought he had risen, with the congregation, when the wedding party entered, and had seated himself for the ceremony.

In order to clarify this amusing confusion, once and for all, I talked by telephone with a representative of one of Washington's most famous churches. Here is his verdict: "As soon as the bridal party enters the church, the congregation is expected to rise and to remain standing throughout the ceremony. If prayer follows the ceremony, as they do in some churches, the congregation may either stand or kneel." This man expressed the belief that wedding guests should stand, "out of respect for the ceremony and for the participants."

M. H.

Man Postpones Wedding; Woman Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am in love with a man who has courted me for two years. We see each other every day, but we often argue over foolish things. He thinks I am too much influenced by my family and that I tell them everything that is going on between us. I have tried to make him understand that I don't tell our business to anybody, not even to my mother, but he doesn't believe me. He keeps on nagging until I have told him quite a few times that I didn't want to see him any more. Then he promises that he will be good, and not mention such things any more, but in a few days he is at it again.

We were to have been married last Easter but he changed his mind and said we would be married this September. My mother wanted to give me a shower but he keeps postponing the day. I really don't know what to do, whether to break off or just to wait until he is ready to marry. He promised to get me a ring but he hasn't kept that promise. He always says, "You will get it. Just wait." Please tell me what to do, as soon as possible.

TROUBLED.

Do Not Solicit Alms of Love

DEAR TROUBLED: Your young man seems to be a thoroughly disagreeable, untrustworthy, second rate individual. After all, what "business" goes on between you that may not be confined, in artless entirety, to your parents—particularly to your mother? And what is more natural than that a girl in love, expecting to be married, should talk mostly—to whomever will listen—about her beau and their mutual plans?

The affianced man who would object to such spontaneous effervescence on the part of his betrothed stands self-accused of some form of misbehavior or sneaking deceit. Either he is deliberately exerting an unwholesome influence over the girl's conduct and viewpoint, an influence which he hopes to conceal from her family; or he is attempting to mislead her in other ways.

It may be that your secretive suitor has no clear-cut intention of marrying you. In emotional moments, it may suit him to speak of marriage or to promise marriage; and yet he may not want your parents to know of such moments or the tentative pledges they promote. He may feel that so long as what goes on is known only to your two selves, he will be free to change his mind and retract his promises at any time.

Of course, it could be that he thinks you are in undue haste to push him overboard into marriage, and maybe you are. Maybe he is being subjected to a form of "high-pressure" from you and your mother, sufficient to antagonize any man. Your insistence on having an engagement ring, when he has neglected to supply one, is bad form as well as wretched diplomacy. And it could be that he was not a willing participant to the matter of setting your wedding day first, for last Easter, and next, for this month. Maybe you and your mother engineered all that, hoping to corral him without his cordial consent. If so, you invited the first disappointment.

However, if he is financially able to marry, has frequently spoken of marriage, and yet refuses to set a date and go through with it, I would advise you to consider yourself disengaged. You can't afford to put yourself in the position of humbly waiting for his alms of love. His respect as well as his desire for you will diminish in proportion to your subservience to his whims. Supposing September slides by without marriage, move him down to the foot of your list of social interests. Tell him you can no longer tolerate his indecision; that you believe the association to be a mutual waste of time, and that you propose hereafter to consider him as one of many, rather than the One-and-Only.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Big Bath Towels Are Best Purchase

Good things may come in small packages but that isn't true of bath towels. The bigger the better is the rule, as far as they are concerned.

It feels marvelously luxurious to step out of the bathtub and wrap yourself completely in the folds of a clean spongy bath towel, but there are other practical reasons for choosing the larger ones. Small Turkish towels are meant to be used for drying the hands and face rather than the entire body and are therefore likely to be thinner and less absorbent. In this case size and quality go hand in hand, it seems.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Whenever one of us in the fashion racket achieves offspring, it is stop-press news, so the presses stopped the other day to hail the arrival of a son at the home of Margot Kops, the dress designer. She is Mrs. Franklin McClintock when not pinning up goods on the mannequins. Wonder why it is that the girls in this business do not go in more for progeny? For kids, with luck and care, last far longer than the models of the moment, and certainly are far more fun and more satisfying . . .

Well, our stadium open-air concert closed a very successful 10-week season the other day. No less than 15 conductors officiated, and there were ballets and famous soloists as well as straight symphonic fare. The singer at the last concert was the lovely British girl, Muriel Dickson, who graduated three years ago from Gilbert and Sullivan to the stage of our Metropolitan.

AND POOR OLD Newport is closing up shop after one of the dullest summers of its long and fading history. Not even the new bathhouse at Bailey's Beach could pep up the dear old joint. Tennis Week was a flop this year, and even the British admiral, Sir Sydney Meyrick, was ordered back to England before the dowagers could entertain him. The sufferings of the wealthy increase daily and many of them now feel, oh, why go on with it all?

LATEST BULLETIN from the coat front indicates that black still is the red-hot favorite among the fur-trimmed sort, with wine, green, brown, grape and blue trailing. The fitted silhouette is the popular pet, too. Nice to know. Now where can we trim a bit on the budget to get one of these babes for fall?

Summer Sales In Fur—Coats—Suits

Your last few days to take advantage of the worthwhile savings.

Last Day, Saturday, Sept. 9th!

Elegance of the '80's Revived!

New Bow Basque Dinner Suit

to mix in rayon and cotton MOIRE

Blouse . . . $8.95
Skirt . . . $10.95

Paris takes rich fabrics out of old-fashioned portraits to make new rustly bustly evening fashions. NEWEST in rayon-and-cotton Moire, this back-view dinner suit. Figure-flattering basque with bow-bustle. Skirt with circular fulness sweeping from back yoke.

Try the new contrast of Worldly Black topped with Pink or White.

Sizes 12 to 20.

Blouse Shop, Third Floor

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Andrew Geller *Exquisite Footwear*

We're all "a-bustle" about this dainty little black suede style with the spot of elasticized faille . . . it has so much of the "Gay Nineties" look about it! And you'll welcome its new walled last that gives toes just 'tus much freedom as did the open-toed summer styles. One of our exciting new Andrew Gellers; most styles to 11, AAAAA to C.

10.95 to 12.75

HAHN

Exclusively 1207 F St.

Society Returns After Labor Day Exodus

Debutantes to Take Over Spotlight In Mid-October; Prominent Americans In Europe Wonder When They'll Get Back

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

"AFTER LABOR DAY—"

That phrase you've been hearing so often the last few weeks invariably has been followed by reports of vacationing Capitalites who will be flocking back to town now that the final holiday of summer has been checked off the calendar.

Goings and comings have filled many a society column through the torrid season, but from today on until mid-October, when the debutantes take over the spotlight, the return of residents who have been summering away from Washington will make up most of the society news.

But there's still a big question mark after some return dates, particularly those of residents who are still in Europe and who haven't the foggiest idea when they can get home. Apparently not much worried about this is Warren Lee Pierson, president of the Export-Import Bank, and Mrs. Pierson, who went over to Paris soon after Congress adjourned and have been there most of the time since. A brief jaunt through southern France and a few days in Spain comprised all their traveling about Europe until Wednesday of last week.

At that time, word came back to Washington that Mr. Pierson planned to leave by plane last Friday from war-torn Warsaw. Presumably, Mrs. Pierson was to stay in France, but I have an idea that if her husband went to Poland, she did, too, and that both will have many adventures to relate when they finally sail home. They are expected to return the latter part of this month or early next.

To Sail Home On Staatendam

Sailing from Rotterdam today on the S. S. Rotterdam will be Mrs. Stanley Woodward, her son, Stanley, jr., and Brett Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Miller. The trio went abroad in June and spent several weeks at the Woodward's place in the Austrian Tyrol.

After leaving there for Switzerland and then on to Belgium, Mrs. Woodward and the two boys have been staying in Brussels to await the sailing of the ship on which their reservations were made some time ago.

Off to New York early this morning will go Mme. Witold Wanckowicz, wife of the Polish Counselor, who will meet their two daughters, Yola and Marie, who have been visiting friends in Belgium for several weeks. The girls are aboard the Francqui, Belgian liner scheduled to reach New York today. Mme Wankowicz will be accompanied to New York by her son, Paul. The party is expected to return to Washington tomorrow or the next day.

Meanwhile, local residents who more been vacationing closer to home, also will be returning in droves this week and next. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles B. Drake, and their daughter, Miss Barrine Drake, who have had a house at Rehoboth Beach since early July, will be back in Washington on September 15.

Capitalites Still At Rehoboth Beach

Others expected to return from the Delaware resort before the middle of the month are Dr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Sutton, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gill, jr.

Representative and Mrs. William Byron, who have spent most of the summer at Rehoboth, had as their guests over Labor Day Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mish, of Williamsport, Md. Col. and Mrs. Carl Spaatz were the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berliner, who will return to their Washington home soon.

Among the Washingtonians attending the Labor Day cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Bond at Rehoboth were Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. G. Prew Savoy, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace Chiswell and Mr. and Mrs. William Bride, jr.

CAPITAL SKETCHBOOK: Mrs. Paul V. McNutt and her daughter, Miss Louise McNutt, will leave tomorrow by motor for Indianapolis. Miss McNutt will enter Indiana University on September 15. She will take a liberal arts course, but later, if there is time, she would like to specialize in music. "I must learn some way to earn my bread and keep," she observed here recently, "and I'd like to do it by music, if Daddy will consent."

Mrs. McNutt expects to return to Washington in a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, who have spent the last two weeks in Atlantic City, will return to Washington today. Earlier in the season they made an extended trip to the West Coast.

Davies' Return To Belgian Post Delayed Slightly

A few days ago the United States Ambassador to Belgium, Joseph E. Davies, told State Department friends here he would sail for his post by the first available boat. Whether declaration of war has changed his plans is not known, but the envoy is at present in New York, where yesterday he made a speech at Luxemburg National Fete Day at the World's Fair. Mr. Davies is also accredited to Luxemburg.

Prince Consort Felix, of the small European duchy also made an address at the exercises. He came to this country especially to see the Fair, and spent a day and night at the White House last week.

Capt. Beckley Arrives in City

Capt. Stuart A. Beckley, U. S. A., and Mrs. Beckley have arrived in Arlington, Va., from Lafayette, Ind., accompanied by their children, Allen and Phyllis. Capt. Beckley will begin studies at the Army War College September 14.

Allen Beckley is a patient at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital following an operation.

STEINWAY PIANOS
New Model Verticals:
Style 40 "Sheraton," mahog.... $560
"Pianino" Model, mahog..... $585
Baby Grand, Model "S" $985
DROOP'S ● 1300 G

Opening
Goodwill Industries
Antique & Book Shop
Wednesday, Sept. 6th
707 12th St. N.W. 9 to 5:30
Antiques, Art Objects, Books, Magazines and Periodicals.

Air Corps Hostess and Daughter

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Leroy A. Rainey, wife of Lieut. Rainey, and their daughter, Paula Jo Rainey (above), are popular members of the Air Corps contingent. At present, Lieut. and Mrs. Rainey have as their guest Mrs. Harold L. Clark, wife of Maj. Clark, who recently arrived in Washington from Honolulu. Maj. Clark, who is now on a flight to Panama, will be back soon for duty in the office of the chief of the Air Corps. Mrs. Clark will continue to stay with the Raineys in their Maryland home until Maj. Clark returns

McDermott Troth Told

Mrs. Leo McDermott, of Benson, Minn., announces the engagement of her daughter, Catherine Hoban McDermott, to George Wells Thorpe, son of Mrs. George Cyrus Thorpe and the late Col. Thorpe, of Washington.

Miss McDermott is a senior in the University of Michigan School of Music. Mr. Thorpe attended Choates Preparatory School at Wallingford, Conn., Yale University and the Georgetown University Foreign Service School from which he was graduated in 1938.

The wedding will take place in the spring.

Gen. Andrews, Wife Back From Virginia Visit

Maj. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, the new Deputy Chief of Staff, and Mrs. Andrews will return to town today from Langley Field, Hampton, Va., where they spent the week-end.

Gen. Andrews was until recently stationed at Langley Field. He and Mrs. Andrews have taken a house at 2708 Thirty-sixth street here since his recent appointment. Their son and daughter, who have been with them and who accompanied their parents to Langley Field for the holidays, will leave around the middle of the month to return to school for the fall term.

Allen Andrews, the son, will return to his studies at Michigan College and their daughter, Miss Jean Andrews, will continue at Rosemary Hall at Greenwich, Conn.

Houghtelings Expected To Return Sept. 15

The commissioner of immigration and naturalization, James L. Houghteling, and Mrs. Houghteling will return to Washington September 15 and will reopen their home on Wyoming avenue.

They have spent the summer at their residence in Chicago. Mrs. Houghteling is the daughter of Frederic Delano and a first cousin of President Roosevelt.

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106 INDIANA AVE.

Charles Glovers Return From Nonquitt, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover have returned to their residence in Massachusetts avenue from Nonquitt, Mass., where they spent the summer. Their debutante daughter, Miss Nancy Glover, will remain in the North for a while longer before joining her parents here.

During their stay at the Massachusetts resort, Mr. and Mrs. Glover entertained Sir Ronald Lindsay, former British Ambassador, and Mr. and Mrs. William Flather, of Washington. Other Washington colonists at Nonquitt include Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brooke, who have had with them this summer their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Huidekoper, Mrs. Wilson Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Armistead Peter and Capt. and Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson.

Joseph Flacks Cut Vacation Short

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flack recently returned to Washington from a New England vacation that was cut short because of the situation abroad. Leaving here in August Mr. and Mrs. Flack went directly to Vermont to visit the American Minister to Hungary and Mrs. John F. Montgomery.

Later, they were guests of Mrs. Albert Washburn, widow of the former United States Minister to Austria, at her home in Hanover, N. H. A stay in Bar Harbor, Me., and a brief stop in Plymouth, Mass., were other points of interest on their itinerary. The visit they had planned to Canada was canceled.

Miss Campbell Plights Troth

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Campbell, of Danville, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Craig S. Vincent, of Denver, Colo., and Washington, D. C. The betrothal was made known at a recent luncheon given by the bride-elect's parents.

Miss Campbell is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College and has also studied at Johns Hopkins University. She is now connected with the Social Security Board.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle D. Vincent, of Denver and Washington. He is a graduate of Stanford University and of the Columbia and University of Denver law schools. He is now chief of the standards and methods section of the Bureau of Employment Security.

Miss Nesbit Returns to Texas From Arlington

Miss Fairfax Nesbit, of Dallas, Tex., who has been visiting Commander and Mrs. Henry Y. McCowan, of Arlington, Va., for the past few days, left Sunday night to return home.

Mrs. McCowan and Miss Nesbit are cousins. They met in New York a few days ago, visited the World's Fair together, and then came on to Washington. Miss Nesbit, who is on the staff of the Dallas News and Journal, came East for an assignment in Scranton, Pa.

Among the parties given for the visitor during her stay in Arlington was a dinner Wednesday evening, and another dinner at the Army and Navy Country Club Saturday night.

Notes of Society

Robert H. Jackson, Solicitor General, has returned to his apartment at the Wardman Park after a stay in Jameston, N. Y. Mrs. Jackson and their daughter, Miss Mary Jackson, are lingering on at Jamestown.

Mrs. Randall H. Hagner, of Washington, and her daughter, Miss Isabella L. Hagner, are now at the Biltmore Hotel in Santa Barbara, Calif., for a stay. They spent most of the summer on a dude ranch in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Selden Chapin and Mme. Wennerberg, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of the Swedish Legation, are visiting Mrs. Harry Covington at Minden Cottage, Craftsbury Common, Vt.

Mrs. Emory Sands is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Moore, of Chicago, at their cottage at Hot Springs, Va.

Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, who is again at her summer home near Rockville, Md., after a brief visit to Washington, will return to the city next month and will reopen her apartment at the Wardman Park.

Col. and Mrs. Thomas M. Spaulding sailed from Montreal yesterday on the Clarke liner New Northland for a cruise through the Gulf of St. Lawrence to Labrador.

Rufus Putnam 3d, of Washington, who has been spending the summer in Miami Beach, Fla., left yesterday for his home in Los Angeles, where he will remain throughout the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Miller have returned to their summer home at Bluemont, Va., after spending several days in New York, where they visited the World's Fair. They were accompanied by their young son and daughter.

Mrs. William Peace James and her daughter, Miss Janet James, of East Riverdale, Md., spent the holiday at Cape May, N. J. They will return today or tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Small and their children are in New York to visit the World's Fair.

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Whatever the circumstance—sports, cocktails, or dancing; whatever your preference in heel height, last or style, you'll find a perfect I. Miller Pump to "trump" the occasion. I. Miller meets this fall with the greatest Pump collection in its history.
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L. Helen Stone Married to Philip Baxter

Wedding Takes Place At Ayer, Mass.; Couple to Live Here

At a ceremony yesterday at noon in Ayer, Mass., Miss L. Helen Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stone, of 29 Harvard road, Ayer, and Phillip T. Baxter were married. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johan A. Baxter, of 1139 West Washington street, Petersburg, Va.

Both the bride and Mr. Baxter are widely known in Washington, the former being employed by the National Labor Relations boarded up home as people begin connected with the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation. Mr. Baxter is also prominent here in musical circles, and has served as tenor soloist in several Washington churches, and on the radio.

The Rev. Harold E. Le May officiated at the rites, which took place at the Federated Church. Miss Amelia Tataronis sang prior to the ceremony.

Sister Serves as Matron of Honor

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a frock of white dotted swiss, and a veil softly draped and trimmed with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white roses. Her sister, Mrs. Ralph S. Harris, was matron of honor and only attendant, and she was gowned in green dotted swiss.

Cullen R. Baxter, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man, and ushers included Charles E. Stone, brother of the bride, and Richard Lawton.

Following the ceremony, there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, and shortly afterward the couple left on a wedding trip to New York. Traveling, the bride wore a dark blue tailored frock with a coat of figured silk and blending accessories.

To Make Home In Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter will make their home here at 2426 Nineteenth street.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harris, of Bennington, Vt.; Judge and Mrs. Arthur P. Stone, of Belmont, Mass., and Capt. and Mrs. Cyril Lawton, of Worcester, Mass.

The former Miss Stone received her degree from Salem Normal School and did graduate work at George Washington University and Radcliffe College.

Mr. Baxter attended school in Petersburg and studied music at Peabody Conservatory.

Miss Wilke, R.L. Strout Wed

At a quiet ceremony yesterday afternoon in historic Pohick Church, Miss Ernestine Wilke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wilke, of Two Rivers, Wis., became the bride of Richard Lee Strout, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Strout. The Rev. C. A. Langston, rector of Pohick Church, officiated at the 3:30 p. m. ceremony.

The bride was gowned in a floor-length frock of turquoise taffeta. She wore a wreath of pink roses in her hair and carried a sheaf of matching roses. Her maid of honor and only attendant was her sister, Miss Elizabeth Wilke, who was gowned in dusty pink, carried an old-fashioned bouquet of roses, larkspur and delphinium and wore a matching wreath of flowers in her hair. Dr. Benjamin B. Wallace, of the Tariff Commission, was best man.

Miss Wilke was graduated from the University of Wisconsin and attended Simmons School in Boston. She has been connected with the Bureau of Labor Statistics here.

Mr. Strout is a member of the Washington bureau of the Christian Science Monitor and has been connected with that paper for 15 years. He is a graduate of Harvard University and attended Dartmouth College. He is now completing a book "Maude" which will be published this fall. It is the journal of a young girl of Cairo, Ill., during the eighties and is the actual journal of the mother of his first wife, who died in 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Strout left immediately after the ceremony for Mr. Strout's summer camp in the Catskills. They will be at home after October 1 at their new home in Wesley Heights.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

Vacationers Beginning to Return; Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins Back

SHUTTERS ARE coming down from the windows of many a boardedup home as people begin to trickle back into town again. But one Labor Day doesn't necessarily make an opening of the season, which will not really get under way until late October or November.

Among returned vacationists: Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, who is back at her desk in the State Department after a vacation with her daughter, Mrs. Alexander C. Forbes, at Syosset, Long Island, and Maj. and Mrs. David Barry, who have returned after a New England holiday. Expected back to Georgetown today is Mrs. Higginson Rogers, who has been at Gibson Island all summer with her two young daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph C. Miller will be in Washington September 18 after summering at their California ranch.

MOST PEOPLE, however, prefer to linger on at resorts or farms through September, which many vacationists think is the most beautiful month of all. Mrs. Truxtun Beale, who is with her sister at San Rafael, near San Francisco, will probably not open up Decatur House until the middle of next month. Mrs. S. Kent Legare will remain at her Simsbury, Conn., home until the end of September.

ON A TABLE in the living room of Hans Thomsen, Charge d'Affaires of the German Embassy here, is a metal cigarette case engraved with a name and address like a postcard. These cases were sent through the mails by German soldiers at the front during the World War as souvenirs to their friends, and Herr Thomsen's is a reminder that he saw service in 1914 through 1918.

From now on the spotlight will play on the German Charge d'Affaires even more unenviably than it has since the recall last year of Ambassador Hans Dieckhoff. What kind of a person is Herr Thomsen? He is one of the most handsome diplomats in Washington. His 6 feet, blue eyes and blonde hair are evidences of his Nordic origin. A career diplomat, he has served in many countries, his posts having included Rome and the foreign office in Berlin, where he was head of the press section. At that time he numbered many American newspaper correspondents among his friends, and once told me that it was in his apartment that Dorothy Thompson and Sinclair met for the first time. Their signatures are in the well-filled guest book which he and Frau Thomsen keep in their home in Colorado avenue.

THE CHARGE D'AFFAIRES is one of the few members of the German Embassy staff who, in the past difficult years, hasn't seized every possible occasion to ram Hitler politely down everybody's throat. Those of the staff who are members of the Nazi Party are particularly apt to do this, just as during the Italian campaign against Ethiopia many Italian diplomats here would corner you at a party and say "Do you mind if we talk about Ethiopia?"

The Thomsens are sociable people and frequently entertained at small parties where the guests could sip Munich beer. The charge d'affaires is also fond of sports and reading, but for the past few years his work at the embassy and the endless social demands made on every diplomat have left little time for either.

After the Germans took over the Austrian Legation here, leaving Minister Edgar Prochnik without a job, the story around Washington went that it was largely owing to Herr Thomsen's efforts that the German government was persuaded to give Mr. Prochnik the pension which his many years of diplomatic service had earned him.

WAR OR NO WAR, the two newly appointed secretaries of the Polish Embassy here are coming to Washington. They are en route from Europe and are expected here in a few days. One, Count Lasocki, is accompanied by his wife, who is the daughter of a former Polish Ambassador to France. The other, Count Anthony Tarnowski, is a bachelor.

Miss Mary Moran Becomes Bride of Thomas W. McGuire

Ceremony Held in St. Martin's Church; Couple Leaves on Motor Trip in East; Many Out-of-Town Guests at Wedding

St. Martin's Church yesterday morning was the scene of the marriage of Miss Mary Jane Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Moran, of Washington, and Thomas William McGuire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. McGuire, also of this city. The Right Rev. Michael J. Riordan officiated at the 9 o'clock ceremony and the nuptial mass which followed.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a tunis green wool suit trimmed with caracul. Her felt hat and accessories were of wine color and she wore a corsage of cream roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Helen B. Doyle, of Aliquippa, Pa., cousin the bride, was her maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a wine colored frock of wool with a brown hat and accessories, and a corsage of cream roses.

Joseph McGuire, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Ushers were James D. Moran, brother of the bride, and John Logan.

Immediately after the ceremony, there was a wedding breakfast followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The mother of the bride was gowned in dark green crepe and wore an orchid corsage while the bridegroom's mother wore a grape crepe frock and a corsage of orchids.

Following a motor trip through the East, the couple will be at home, after September 15, at 39 Michigan avenue.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John T. Doyle, of Aliquippa, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lancaster, of Mount Savage, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fannon, of Mount Savage; Miss Mary Martha Moran, of Mount Savage; the Rev. William E. Kelly, of Westminster, Md.; the Rev. J. J. Leary, of Clarksville, Md., and Miss Eleanor Curran, of Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Clover Plans To Sail for Paris

Planning to sail soon for Paris, in spite of the war, is Miss Eudora Clover, who is now en route to New York from California, where she spent the summer. Miss Clover, who is the daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Clover, of Washington, has made her home in the French capital for several years.

Miss Clover came to this country in the late spring to visit her brother-in-law and sister, the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, of Washington. During the World War, she was active in preparedness drives, and after 1917 in Red Cross work. She was a colonel and a member of the commandant's staff of the several encampments of the Women's Naval Service.

Dr. James Mitchell Visits City Briefly

Dr. James F. Mitchell is spending a few days in Washington, having been called here by business from Bar Harbor, where he is summering with Mrs. Mitchell and their son, James F. Mitchell, jr.

The whole family expects to return to the Capital the end of September for the winter.

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F at Fourteenth

Personnel Changes Made In Y. W. C. A. Program

Miss Josephine Hamilton Succeeds Mary Putnam as Assistant to Director of Business Women's Unit

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Inauguration of the fall program at the Y. W. C. A. brings several changes in personnel, including the addition of Miss Josephine Hamilton, of Greenfield, Mass., who was for two years a teacher in China. She comes to the staff succeeding Miss Mary Putnam as assistant to Miss Edith Rieger, director of the Business and Professional Women's Department.

Miss Hamilton, who has been at Kamp Kahlert for the past two summers, came here following her return from China. She went there, after graduating in music at Oberlin College, as one of four sent on the Oberlin-Shansi teaching fellowships. She first taught in a high school in an agricultural region of north China, where there were few Americans. Later she went to a boarding school for boys and girls at Shansi and was there when the war broke out.

Had Experience As Refugee Teacher

Classes were abandoned for air-raid drills, she said, and eventually the students and teachers were evacuated. She spent three months as a refugee teacher at Central China College, instructing students from Peking and Nanking. On week-ends groups went into the rural sections and explained to the farmers about the war, the airplanes and the bombs.

Miss Hamilton has already made many friends here through her summer work at Kamp Kahlert.

Another change in the staff is made by the resignation of Miss Joy Cutler as hostess at Vacation Lodge of the Y. W. C. A. in Cherrydale, Va. She will take a position as hostess of the Y. W. C. A. residence at Greenwich, Conn. She was formerly at Strong Residence and had charge of Vacation Lodge for two seasons. Miss Charlotte King has taken over management of the lodge for the remainder of the season which closes October 1, except for week-end conferences.

Many Return From Vacations

Miss Mabel Cook, Girl Reserve secretary, and Miss Mary Burnett, music director, who have been at Cape Cod, are returning this week, as is Miss Irene Dickson, director of Strong Residence, after a vacation in Kentucky and at Williamsport, Mass. Mrs. Irving Ketchum, director of the general education department, will return from Auburn, N. Y., September 12.

Strong Residence has been filled to capacity all summer and the room registration service of the Y. W. C. A. has been busier than usual throughout the season, it is reported. In July, 629 houses were listed and 963 girls and women were placed through the registration service during the month. All rooms are investigated by a committee before being listed.

A typical problem for the information desk was a woman with three boys of school age who arrived in Washington one morning last week and was expecting to go to work the next. She had given herself a single day in which to locate a furnished apartment for $35 a week, near a school suitable for the boys.

The Management
Announces
With Pleasure
The Re-Opening
of Our
Coffee Shop
MONDAY
September 4th
Hours 7 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
Hotel Washington
Penna. Ave. at 15th St.

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae to Fete Rushes Tomorrow

The local alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, national Panhellenic sorority, has issued invitations to a luncheon being held tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the Wardman Park Hotel, in honor of rushees for various chapters of the sorority located in colleges throughout the country. About 20 rushees are expected.

These girls are leaving the latter part of this month for colleges at which Gamma Phi Beta has chapters and the purpose of the luncheon is to acquaint them with the purposes and ideals of the sorority. The individual college chapters will continue the "rushing" when the students arrive on the campus.

Mrs. Elma Dykes Dulaney and Mrs. George Lipscomb are in charge of the luncheon.

Prepares for Club Season

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Louis A. Gravelle, of Bradley boulevard, Bethesda, president of the Woman's Club of Bethesda, who has just returned from a vacation in New York and Virginia and will preside at the club's opening meeting Tuesday afternoon September 19. Mrs. Bradley is also secretary of the Public Health Lay Council and a member of the advisory council of the Recreation Center

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Miss Jean Cromelin Back From Europe; Henry Doyles Take Daughter to Radcliffe

MISS JEAN CROMELIN, daughter of Mrs. Paul B. Cromelin, grand matron of the District Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, arrived home from Europe just before the trouble began there.

She returned aboard the Transylvania a week ago Sunday and was met in New York by her parents who have been at Cape May for the last month. She went back there with them and will remain until Thursday, when the family will return to the Capital.

Miss Cromelin, who enters her junior year at Wellesley this fall, spent six weeks taking a summer course at the Sorbonne and went from France to Italy, Germany and Switzerland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Middlemiss, who also have been abroad during the summer, returned on the same boat. They are both active in the Eastern Star and Mrs. Middlemiss is former first vice president of the Women's City Club.

MRS. HENRY GRATTAN DOYLE, president of the Board of education, and Dr. Doyle, left today for New York and Massachusetts, accompanied by their daughter, Marion, who will resume her studies at Radcliffe College. She is editor of the yearbook, dramatic editor of the Radcliffe News and a member of the college press board.

Their sons, Henry, jr., and Robert, are now in New York and will join them driving to Gloucester, Mass., where the family will spend two weeks. Dr. Coyle will return to the Capital in time for the opening of George Washington University, where he is dean of Columbian College. Mrs. Doyle will go to Cambridge, Mass., for a week, where her sons will be in Harvard this year. Henry enters his senior year and Robert his sophomore year, having spent his freshman year at George Washington.

Mrs. Doyle has served for the last two years as president of the Alliance for the Guidance of Rural Youth and is prominent in the American Association of University Women and the League of Women Voters.

MISS LUELLA P. CHASE, regent of Susan Reviere Hetzel Chapter, D. A. R., and her sister, Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, were entertained at luncheon at the Miramar, in Santa Monica, on their recent trip to California, by Mrs. Edward T. Bingham, formerly of Chevy Chase. Honor guests at the affair were Mrs. John Whittier, California state regent of the D. A. R., and Mrs. Elmer H. Whittaker, past state regent who is now national chairman of the good citizenship pilgrims' clubs. Others in the company were members of the Santa Monica chapter.

The assisting hostess was Mrs. Bingham's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wilson Bingham, daughter of Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, U. S. A. retired, and Mrs Kutz, of this city. Mr. Ellis and Mr. Bingham also attended the luncheon.

In San Diego Miss Chase and Mrs. Ellis attended a card party given by the San Diego Chapter of the D. A. R. in House of Hospitality, at Barbos Park, one of the permanent buildings of the 1935 exposition, which is now used as a headquarters for social and patriotic societies.

This chapter, which has more than 200 members, holds its meetings, card parties and luncheons there and keeps open house on Friday afternoons for members and friends. The card party was a benefit toward its pledge to the new archives room in Memorial Continental Hall.

Other D. A. R.'s by whom Miss Chase and Mrs. Ellis were entertained were four non-resident members of Susan Reviere Hetzel Chapter, Mrs. Willis W. Bradley, jr., wife of Capt. Bradley, U. S. N., of Long Beach; Mrs. Joseph M. Le Grand, of Pasadena, and Mrs. Eugene V. Pugh and Mrs. Ford Sibley (Ruth Doyle), of Los Angeles.

MRS. ELLIOTT F. BRUMBAUGH has been elected corresponding secretary of Livingston Manor Chapter to fill the vacancy created when Mrs. J. Albert Mears moved to Norfolk, Va., for an indefinite period. Mrs. Mears will retain her active membership.

Many members have been enjoying pleasant vacations: Mrs. Frederick K. Sparrow and Mr. Sparrow have returned from an extended trip through the West; Mrs. Montgomery with her husband, Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, has been on a Mediterranean cruise and the date of their return is uncertain. Mrs. John Lee Coulter has returned from a trip along the Atlantic Coast; Mrs. Frank S. Ray and Mr. Ray have left for a tour of the New England States; Miss Bertha Gray and Miss Tuthill have spent the summer in Chautauqua, N. Y.; Mrs. G. M. Brumbaugh and Mrs. Elliott Brumbaugh are at their summer home in Pennsylvania; Mrs. Avery T. Brunner is at her cottage on the Chesapeake.

The regent, Mrs. Ford E. Young, jr., spent a few weeks with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Miller V. Parsons, at Quantico, Va., where they are now in quarters.

D. of A. Council Meets Sept. 12 For Convention

Three-Day Session Will Be Held at Mayflower Hotel

The forty-second annual session of the D. C. State Council, Daughters of America, will convene at the Mayflower Hotel, September 12 at 8 p. m. A class initiation will be conducted at the opening session by Unity Council which made the greatest gains in membership in the past year. A public meeting will be held the morning of September 13 with an address by Theodore McKeldin, of Baltimore, which will be broadcast over Station WJSV.

The usual goodfellowship dinner will be held that evening at 6:45, followed by dancing at 9 o'clock. Thursday evening, September 14, a public installation of State officers will be conducted by the Past State Councilor's Association.

Junior Past State Councilor Mrs. Viola Henley, of Rockville, Md., is general chairman of the convention committee and her District representative is Mrs. Edna H. Gaither, 3113 Twelfth street northeast.

The evening of September 10 rehearsals will be held at the Mayflower Hotel as follows: Unity Council's drill team from 5:30 to 7:30; pages and State council convention team from 7:30 to 8:30 and past State councilors from then on.

A meeting of the State council pages is slated for tomorrow at 808 I street northwest.

The Past Councilor's Association of Esther Council will be entertained by Mrs. Mamie Walker at her summer cottage at North Beach Park, Md., September 20.

Bethesda Club Plans Meeting

The Woman's Club of Bethesda is preparing for the first business meeting of its fall season Tuesday, September 19. Mrs. Louis A. Gravelle, the president, has returned from a vacation in New York City and Virginia Beach, and will be ready to announce fall and winter plans.

Club activities were suspended during the summer, except for the annual picnic at the clubhouse on Sonoma road a few weeks ago. Most of the members have been away on vacations.

The international relations section, of which Mrs. Richard Nevius is chairman, will be the first of the departments in the club to meet. Its opening session is set for the first Tuesday in October. Members are following both news dispatches and the radio broadcasts in an effort to keep up with fast-moving events in Europe.

The regular club business meeting will be held the second Tuesday in October, followed by a luncheon and program in charge of Mrs. Ford Young, American home chairman.

Mrs. Rohrs to Attend Woodmen's Banquet

Mrs. Pauline Rohrs, State manager of the Woodman Circle for Maryland and the District, has gone to Cumberland, where she will preside at the banquet being held tomorrow night for the installation of a new grove of 25 members. She recently represented the Woodmen in this section at the inter-fraternal congress, held in Detroit.

Her daughter, Miss Thelma G. Rohrs, who is president of Tau Phi Lambda Sorority, entertained at a shower Saturday night at the Roosevelt Hotel in honor of Miss Lorraine Davidson. Miss Davidson's marriage to Robert Bailey of Washington, will take place September 16.

The guests were the Misses Millicent Hiser, Mary B. Hekin, Julia Foster, Vetty Graham, and Ethel Thomas, Mrs. Alice Hurley, Mrs. Jane Hoover, Mrs. L. P. McGivern, Mrs. Jewett Burns, Mrs. Eunice Lamap and Mrs. Erla Tall.

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Mrs. Beard Heads B. P. W. Committee

Will Seek Facts To Defend Wives' Right to Work

Appointment of a fact-finding committee, headed by Mrs. Mary R. Beard, to combat the influences behind bills proposing to deprive married women of their jobs, was announced yesterday by Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Beard, wife of Dr. Charles A. Beard, eminent historian, is well known as a writer, started the Women's Archives and has long been interested in the political, social and economic advancement of women. She spoke at the luncheon meeting of the Washington Committee for Women's Archives early last spring.

Local fact-finding committees will be set up in those States in which the move for discriminatory legislation is strongest and will supply information to the national committee and research bureau.

A research bureau has been set up at 1819 Broadway, New York City, under the direction of Miss Ruth Shallcross, to study the economic effects of legally prohibiting married women from working.

Judge Lucy S. Howorth, of the Board of Veterans Appeals, is president of the local B. and P. W. Club.

Californians To Go to Fair

Members of the board of governors of the California State Society, all "fair-conscious," will have their first fall metting Saturday en route to the fair—in New York not in San Francisco. The Society is joining the District Day party, going by special train, and members will have a look at the New York World's Fair to see how it compares with their own Pageant of the Pacific.

Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, of the Miramar Apartments, heads the committee of arrangements.

Justice Justin Miller, president of the society, is coming up from Boone, N. C., where he has been vacationing, to lead the Californians on this excursion. The occasion for the trip is to celebrate the historic date that California was admitted to the Union, 89 years ago.

The party will arrive at the fair grounds at noon on Saturday and march to the Palace of Peace where they will be greeted by Grover Whalen, president of the fair, and Mayor LaGuardia of New York.

Moose Women Of Annapolis and Va. to Come Here

Women of the Moose from Annapolis and Clarendon chapters will come to Washington Friday for a class initiation to be held by Columbia Chapter in honor of the official visit of the grand regent, Mrs. Mary Wallace, of Cincinnati.

The ceremony will be in charge of Mrs. Louis Julian, chairman of the membership committee, and will be held at Moose Hall, 1414 I street.

Thursday night, Columbia Chapter, of which Mrs. Howard Clark is regent, will entertain in honor of Mrs. Wallace. The grand regent heads the 900 chapters of the organization in this country and Canada.

Returns From New York

Miss Myrl O. Rhine, a member of the board of the local branch of the American Association of University Women, had returned from New York City, where she spent the week-end.

B. and P. W. Get Quarters

The Washington Business and Professional Women's Club, for the first time, has established a headquarters for its executive meetings and the use of its members. It has a room on the third floor of the Admiral Club, Seventeenth and Rhode Island avenue, where its first executive meeting of the season will be held Wednesday.

Judge Lucy Somerville Howorth, new president of the B. and P. W., will preside at the business session and names of additional committee chairmen who have accepted appointments will be announced. Program plans also are to be outlined. The regular meetings will be as before, on the second and fourth Mondays, beginning September 11. The place for the general sessions has not yet been announced. Last year they were held at the Lafayette Hotel, one devoted to business and the alternate session to a program.

New chairmen already announced for the coming year include the past president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Miss Earlene White, who heads the membership committee. Others are Miss Vera Lundquist, publicity; Miss June Puhl, editor of Tabs; Miss Maxey Mayo, finance; Miss Catherine O'Donnell, publications, and Dr. Florence Armstrong, research.

Beta Sigma Phi To Meet Thursday

Members of Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will have a pot luck supper and social meeting Thursday at 7 p. m. at the home of Miss Virginia Bell, 3200 Sixteenth street northwest. Miss Emma Wooten, the president has charge of the plans.

Among those present will be Miss Mae Murray, sponsor; Mrs. Alice Roberts Koch, educational director; Miss Wooten, Miss Bell, Margaret Brown, Betty James, Mary Karlsón, Mrs. Dorothy Newell, Esther Peckham, Dorothy Pederson, Alice Renk, Dorothy Schmool, Nadine Smith, Opha Thompson, and Agnes Zmora.

Delta chapter has been placed by international headquarters on the international honor roll this month. The next cultural meeting will be held on Thursday, September 14, at the home of Miss Wooten, Miramar Apartments. The subject to be discussed will be "Painting and Sculpture," and Miss Peckham, Miss Bell and Miss Smith will have charge of the program.

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The Mayflower Will Present an Entirely New Redecorated and Always Interesting Lounge . .
. . but that inviting atmosphere and rare warmth of the one and only MAYFLOWER LOUNGE has not been disturbed . . .
Early Reservations Suggested
Couvert $2 per person
The Traditional "Champagne and Orchids" Opening
. . on this eventful evening will feature Outstanding Entertainment Acts, imported for the occasion. Dick Koons will lead Sidney's Mayflower Lounge Orchestra for the dancing.
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Gen. Fries Says Planes Will Decide War

Holds Neither Side Can Hope to Win Unless It Dominates in Air

By George Thorpe.

The French offensive along the 200-mile Rhine frontier is a feint to draw German troops away from Poland but a prelude to terrific fighting on both sides for supremacy in the air, in the opinion of Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, United States Army (retired).

Interviewed at his home, 3305 Woodley road northwest, yesterday, Gen. Fries told of the well-nigh impregnable fortifications along both the French Maginot line and the opposing Reich Siegfried line. He was chief of the Army's Chemical Warfare Service in 1918.

"Both France and Germany face an extremely difficult problem in attempting to break through those great fortifications which stretch back on both sides for over 30 miles," he declared.

Says Planes Will Dominate

"France had been hammering at the German line for four years when the American Army—nearly 1,000,000 men—broke through to Sedan and Mezieres in the Argonne offensive in September, 1918," he pointed out, adding, "and the Germans lost 500,000 troops trying to break through at Verdun in 1916."

Even if one or the other side were able to smash through the formidable frontier defenses, it would be powerless if the other controlled the air, Fries asserted.

"I'm waiting to see the air fighting. The airplane will be the dominating arm, because neither the Allies nor Germany can hope to win without at least offsetting the other's air force.

Civilian Peril Discounted

"Just as in the old days when the infantry couldn't get anywhere if the cavalry wasn't successful, the foot soldiers won't be able to make lasting gains this time in the face of devastating bombing from a superior opposing air corps, he said.

Even in the last war when the airplane was relatively new, bombing and pursuit ships wrought havoc far behind the front lines. Now, with these weapons highly developed, air armadas will spell the margin of victory or defeat in the present conflict, Fries believes.

The general predicted, however, that the menace of air attacks on civilian populations has been overestimated. "I think the bombers will concentrate on the combatants themselves and on bases behind the lines and munitions dumps," he said. "They won't have time for the civilians."

Sure Gas Will Be Used

As Fries told of the deadliness of modern incendiary bombs, which are small enough to be carried in lots of 100 in a single airship, a radio report announced a massed attack of French bombers against communications behind the German line.

Questioned about the probable use of gas, the weapon he knows best, Fries predicted that searing phosphorus mortars will be utilized in great quantities rather than the better-known thermite shells.

Gas has its place in warfare, he said, particularly as an irritant to impede movement of troops, but may be little used if the war chieftains concentrate on artillery and air bombing for immediate results.

Beside the general as he talked were his son, Lieut. Stewart Fries, and his son-in-law, Capt. Fred A. Henney, both Army officers who may be called in the not too distant future.

As for Fries, himself, he assured The Post that "I've been retired for some years, but I'm still ready to do my part."

Attack Suspect Held in $25,000 Bail

Robert Smith, colored, 36, a bus boy in a downtown restaurant, who gave his address as 2320½ Georgia avenue northwest, was held under $25,000 bond for grand jury action yesterday after he pleaded guilty to assault on a 21-year-old white woman from Pittsburgh Sunday afternoon.

The woman was dining at the restaurant with her husband and friends. The assault occured in a second floor washroom.

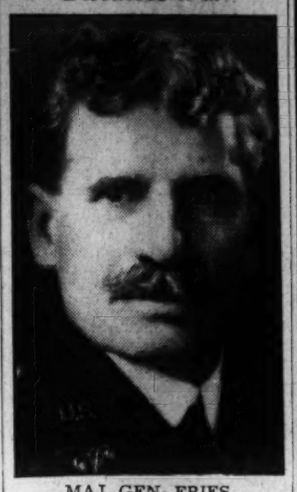
Police said Smith confessed after long questioning. He was arraigned before Police Judge Hobart Newman.

Advertising Club To Seek Members

September will be membership month for the Washington Advertising Club, which will begin its program with a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Raleigh Hotel, it was announced yesterday.

President Alvin Q. Ehrlich will preside. Matt Meyer is chairman of the club's committee to campaign for new members.

Discusses War



MAJ. GEN. FRIES

John Donovan, Once Police Horse Patrolman, Dies

John A. Donavan, 70, who once rode with the police horse patrol here, collapsed and died in the grandstand of Griffith Stadium yesterday while watching the police field day program.

He was given first aid and later was attended by Dr. J. H. Trinder. Death occurred at 1 p. m. Police said Donavan had served as a horse patrolman and also in Precincts Four and Seven. His home address was given as 1843 L street northeast.

More Join Drive On Social Disease

New members of the anti-syphilis committee of the American Social Hygiene Association were announced yesterday by Dr. Walter Clarke, executive director.

They brought personnel of the voluntary campaign to nearly 1,200, Dr. Clarke said, and included the following: Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator; Robert L. Ripley, the "odd-fact" man; Cornelia Otis Skinner, the actress, and Dr. James Rowland Angell, educator.

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In moss green, lyric rose, aqua-tone, copen blue, peacock blue, Lido blue, bittersweet, black, white and RED! Sizes 32 to 40.

Air-Cooled Blouse Shop—Street Floor

Diagonal stripes in a

Woman's Dress

Design for slimming you to beanpole dimensions!

10.95

Look more slender and you'll look younger! Wear this lovely dress and listen to your friends' favorable comments. Bumpy rayon crepe, striped with satin. Brilliantly fashioned with a wee bit of back flare and tiny waist, achieved by those slanting stripes.

You're going to live in it, we know! For it lends itself to bridges, luncheons, teas and office with versatility. Black, 38 to 44.

Air-Cooled Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

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—100% Pure Virgin Wool
—Warm Without Being Weighty
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—In Sixteen Autumn Colors

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- Wine
- Gold
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Brave line of buttoned Fitted coat, 29.95.

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Start the Fall on a good footing! Start the Fall at savings! Start the Fall with a bang-up shoe wardrobe! Come to this Sale! See shoes for tea-dances and chapel sprints. Shoes for class and campus and week-ending. Shoes the young careerist will adore . . . even the dressy styles have lower, wearable heels. Pumps, oxfords, ghillies! Rubber soles, built-up leather heels! Black, brown, blues. Alligator calf, buckos, calfskins, suedes. Sizes 4 to 10, AAAA to C.

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1. Oxford, black, brown or blue calfskin or bucko 4.95
2. Brown or tan saddle oxford, heavy rubber sole 4.95
3. Oxford, black or brown alligator calf. 4.95
4. Tongue tie, brown bucko with alligator calf 4.95

STROLLERS *Regularly 6.50* **4.95**

5. Ghillie, brown alligator calf 4.95
6. Spectator oxford, black or brown suede, built-up leather heel 4.95
7. Spectator pump, black or brown suede 3.95
8. Spectator pump, black or brown alligator calf 3.95

CHEVIES *Regularly 5.00* **3.95**

9. Step-in, black suede, ribbon trim, high or medium heel 3.95
10. Dressy oxford, black or brown suede, high or medium heel 3.95
11. Lastex step-in, black suede, medium heel 4.95
12. Seamless opera pump, black suede or patent, high or medium heel 4.95

Air-Cooled Shoe Dept.—Second Floor

Local News
Sports

The Washington Post

Classified
Comics

SECTION II

****X WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1939 13

Ever See a Cop Run?—15,000 Saw the "Bluecoats" Don Track Suits

A COLD LABOR DAY FOR HIM—In the stands at Griffith Stadium yesterday 15,000 were perspiring, but Tim Hammack was freezing. After staying in ice 51 minutes and breaking the world record of 45 minutes, Tim was thawed out by Red Cross attendants

FISTICUFFS—These two potential "brown bombers," pushing the pillowlike gloves at each other, thrilled spectators at the stadium when they fought for the flea-weight championship. It was proclaimed a draw

Post Staff Photos

SIDEWALK-POUNDERS raced in the 100-yard dash for men over 225 pounds and the pounding could be felt in the last row of the stands. At the photo finish, Al Farrell, of No. Five Precinct, was first and Frank Watt, of No. Seven Precinct, second

Bible Scholars End Session at Westminster

Hear Dr. Hart Blame Crisis on 'Eye-for-Eye' Policy Among Nations

An "eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth" policy was blamed for the present world crisis yesterday by Dr. Hornell Hart, of Duke University, as he addressed the closing sessions of the D. C. Organized Bible Class Association's conclave at Western Maryland College.

"We must never forget that fear breeds fear, that hate breeds hate, that violence breeds violence and that persecution breeds persecution," the sociologist warned 350 delegates at the final meeting in Alumni Hall, pointing out that the situation of today is the result of a "vicious circle of reprisal."

Re-election of Page McK. Etchison, religious work secretary of the Central "Y" as president; George E. Harris as executive secretary, and William R. Schmucker as treasurer, and a discussion on promotion of Bible class work were other high-spots of the day.

Named as denominational vice presidents were Dr. A. W. Cummings, Mrs. Florence Gianiny and Frank H. Swaim, Baptist Mrs. Etta Zahn, Congregational; Noah R. Robinson, Disciples of Christ; Mrs. J. M. Smith, Evangelical and Reformed; A. M. Cooper, Lutheran; A. W. Hoage, H. M. Stackhouse and W. H. Harrison, Methodist; Willard S. Lines and David S. Gibson, Presbyterian; Clarence M. Cook, honorary, and Elton H. Brown, vice president at large.

Special committee chairmen elected were Elton H. Brown, sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Watson, Harold S. King, Mrs. Gertrude M. Donovan, George M. Gooch, Miss Lotta P. Brooks, Elton H. Brown, jr.; E. M. Bryan, Laura Lindley and John A. Patterson, jr.

Col. Johnson, R. O. T. C. Head, Is Dead at 63

Lieut. Col. Orvel Jay Johnson, director general of the R. O. T. C. Association of the United States, died yesterday at Mount Alto Hospital after an illness of two years. He was 63.

Lieut. Col. Johnson, a native of Oneonta, N. Y., came to Washington from Oklahoma City, Okla., in 1926. He made his home at 1841 Columbia road northwest.

A reserve officer and national guardsman for 25 years, he had served in the Spanish-American War and was former national secretary of the Reserve Officers Association. He was a thirty-second degree Mason, a Shriner and president of his consistory class. He also was a member of the Washington branch of the Sojourners and of the Theodore Roosevelt Camp of the United Spanish War Veterans.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Leela Adams Johnson; two daughters, Miss Marguerite Johnson, of Washington, and Mrs. Harriette Johnson Westbrook, of Oklahoma, and a sister, Mrs. Frank Allison, of Orlando, Fla.

Two-Story Fall To Walk Doesn't Faze D. C. Baby

Farris H. Wilson, jr., 20 months, is a tough young man. Yesterday he fell from the second floor of his home at 5532 Connecticut avenue northwest to a concrete sidewalk.

At Emergency Hospital he was discovered to have a couple of abrasions.

Firemen Save Ad Man From Gas

Willmot R. Squier, 28, advertising manager for the Washington Gas Light Co., was rescuscitated by Fire Rescue Squad members last night after he was found unconscious in the gas-filled kitchen of his home.

Five Capital Teachers Return To Land of No Blackouts

Post Staff Photo

MR. AND MRS. IRVINE IRVING

Five Washington public school teachers last night stepped out of a world of blackouts and blew grateful kisses to brightly burning street lights.

They arrived in Washington after landing in New York from a week on the liner Queen Mary, where not even a glowing cigarette was allowed in the darkness of decks. Before that they had been in Paris, which, nocturnally, "made the Black Hole of Calcutta look like an explosion in a fireworks factory."

In the group were Irvine Irving, 4911 W street northwest, science teacher at Jefferson Junior High School, and his bride, Mrs. Gwendolyn Magill Irving, teacher at the West Elementary School. The pair were so absorbed in their honeymoon, they confessed, that they had no inkling all was not well with Europe until they noticed from the rail of a Rhine steamer that the roads on the banks between Coblenz and Mainz were clogged with marching men and munitions trucks.

Last Train to Belgium

"That made us suspicious," Irving said. The date was August 25.

Other American tourists whom they met advised them of the American Embassy's instructions for Americans to leave Germany, so the couple entrained for Cologne and took what they were later told was the last train out of Germany across the Belgian border.

The through train, Mrs. Irving related, was filled with women and children who had been evacuated from Poland.

"We could just squeeze aboard," she continued. "We stood or sat on our bags in aisles, surrounded by Polish women and children. Some had all their household goods, bedding and mattresses, others didn't even have shoes. Later we were crowded into a compartment where we sat four abreast with a Polish child sleeping across our laps.

"When we arrived in Belgium, we found that we followed the mobilization order by just a few hours and the compartment was further jammed with five Belgian soldiers reporting for duty. They were very serious. One was in tears and the women who came to see their men off were weeping."

Myron Taylor Arrives

They finally got last-minute passage on the Queen Mary. The honeymoon ended with Mrs. Irving in a cabin far below the waterline and her husband sleeping on a cot in the cinema hall.

News of the declaration of war by France and England did not reach them until they were at sea. Even before, they said, the ship was blacked out, with warnings that no one was to use certain decks at night and to show no lights at any time.

Others in the party were Leo Allman, social studies teacher at Jefferson Junior High School; his wife, Mrs. Mary Fletcher Allman, a teacher at the John Quincy Adams School, and Stanley Lyles, who teaches French at Jefferson.

Another passenger on the Queen Mary was Myron C. Taylor, vice chairman of the Intergovernmental Committee on Refugees, who arrived at the Mayflower Hotel last night but would make no statement until he had made some "official calls" today. "It would not be to my interest or to yours or the public's for me to speak too soon," he said, admitting only that he had left England last week according to his original plan and had not hastened his departure because of the crisis.

Police Show Thrills 15,000 At Stadium

Retirement Fund Increases $30,000 At Field Day

Washington's resourceful Metropolitan Police yesterday found an excellent substitute for the usual Labor Day doubleheader ball game.

In the absence of the Washington baseball team, they took over Griffith Stadium and before more than 15,000 holiday spectators unveiled the first edition of theih Retiring Association field day.

The affair took on the aspect of a horse country gymkhana combined with a Democratic barbecue, with a little of the county fair thrown in.

Exact figures were not immediately compiled, but it was estimated that the fund for the retirement of aging law-enforcers was benefited by nearly $30,000.

The first highlight came soon after the affair had been made official with a parade of police and District dignitaries around the park. It was the burial, with appropriate ceremonies, of Tim Hammick, an old hand at that sort of thing, in a huge block of ice. While attendants kept ice chips tucked securely into the seams of Hammick's frigid vault, the latter stayed in the cold 51 minutes.

Hardly had Hammick been released when Mystini, a little fellow claiming relationship with escape artist Houdini, stepped forward and offered to get himself out of a vault.

The one used in this case was a 425-pound box of steel supplied by an undertaker. Mystini was shackled at wrist and ankle, tied in a canvas sack and placed in the vault.

After 9½ minutes of waiting, spectators saw the little fellow squirm out of the tomb.

The event that drew the most applause was the motorcycle exhibition staged by a reckless group of traffic division bluecoats. Those included Private Anthony Rickett, Private Lee Hensley, Private J. V. Osterman, Private H. W. Carmichael, Private Harold Reagan, Private A. J. Kaskeski, Private J. S. Davis and Private G. W. Cook.

When all running, hurdling and pulling was at an end, it was declared that administrative headquarters was the point winner over 11 other police teams. It tallied 42½ points to 37½ for the Fourth Precinct, which was sesond.

Police Field Day Results Summarized

Eleventh Precinct Wins Tug-of-War; No. 6 in Softball

Following are the results of the police track and field meet at Griffith Stadium yesterday:

SOFTBALL—Precinct No. 6 defeated Precinct No. 4, 12 to 8.

BAND CONTEST—Won by National Training School for Boys; second, Metropolitan Police Boys Club.

Amateur boxing by members of Metropolitan Police Boys Club, all matches won by three-round decisions:

65 pounds, John Arduini defeated Steve Arduini; 75 pounds, Ray Arduini defeated David Coakley; 85 pounds, Ray Brown defeated Johnny Barrett; 118 pounds, Gil Eslin defeated Charles Pietro; 125 pounds, Reds Vernon defeated Danny Pietro.

PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING—Draw between Jack Hader and Bob Wagner.

AMATEUR WRESTLING—Draw between M. G. Randall, Precinct No. 4, and Frank McLaughlin, White House Police (20 minutes); Jimmy Pietro, Boys Club, pinned Alex Glendenning, Boys Club, with a body press, in 1½ minutes.

TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS

50-YARD DASH (open)—Won by H. A. Yarnell, Administration Headquarters; Rabil, Precinct No. 12; third, H. F. Smith, No. 7.

50-YARD DASH (35-45 years of age)—Won by F. M. Gill, No. 6; second, B. R. Campbell, No. 12; third, J. M. Sime, No. 5.

50-YARD DASH (45 and over)—Won by R. J. Walter, No. 11; second, I. E. Truesdell, No. 5; third, E. H. Hinson, No. 10.

100-YARD DASH (open)—Won by P. C. Lewis, No. 4; second, Mulsolf, Traffic; third, Thompson, Traffic.

100-YARD DASH (35 to 45)—Won by E. W. Allen, No. 4; second, B. R. Campbell, No. 12; third, W. E. Breman, No. 4.

100-YARD DASH (over 45)—Won by R. J. Walters, No. 11; second, Sanderson, No. 3; third, Truesdell, No. 5.

120-YARD LOW HURDLES (open)—Won by Everett, A. H.; second, Corfield, No. 4; third, Lesze, A. H.

120-YARD LOW HURDLES (35 to 45)—Won by J. M. Stine, No. 5; second, G. M. Stuart, No. 7; third, B. R. Campbell, No. 12.

100-YARD DASH (over 225 lbs.)—Won by A. B. Farrell, No. 5; second, F. M. Watt, No. 7; third, W. B. Hopkins, No. 12.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP (open)—Won by G. A. Beacham, No. 4; second, H. F. Smith, No. 7; third, W. B. Fawsett, Detective Bureau.

SHOT PUT—Won by S. B. Tillett, No. 9; second, E. F. Bombard, No. 13; third, W. G. Fawsett, Detective Bureau.

TUG OF WAR—Won by No. 11 Precinct (Fox, Rison, Burton, Ripperger, James, R. E. Burton); second, No. 5 (Wallrodt, Matthews, Barefoot, Farrell, Whitlow, Daniel).

SHOE RACE—Won by R. D. Dyas, A. H.; second, J. H. Murray, A. H.; third, J. E. Young, No. 12.

NOVELTY RACE—Won by Davis, A. H.; second, Lesze, A. H.

Street Dancing Ends

Street dancing on the South Ellipse has been discontinued for the season, Frank T. Gartside, acting superintendent of National Capital Parks, said yesterday.

D. C. All But Drowned Out In Record Downpour

FLOOD, from Page 1.

away from the bridge and to guard against a tangle of fallen wires. All Rock Creek Park fords were closed early in the storm, though not early enough to save three persons from being stranded atop an automobile.

Many downtown buildings had their basements flooded, among them the Times-Herald and the Roger Smith Hotel. In front of the D. A. R. Building, Seventeenth and D streets, a new sewer burst, flooding the basement.

Police headquarters was struck by lightning and the Boxing Commission office in the basement flooded. Two automobiles were burned in the 3300 block of E street southeast when lightning flung a power line across them. Lightning fired the roof of a home at 503 Carroll avenue, Takoma, Park, Md., causing damage estimated by firemen at $100.

A fire in the Washington Grove home of H. A. Philips was put out by the Gaithersburg-Washington Grove Volunteer Fire Department. A lightning bolt struck the frame house at about 7 p. m. The fire did an estimated $700 damage to merchandise.

Philips' mother had her hand against the wall when the bolt struck, felt the impact of the lightning, but was uninjured.

While no early estimate could be made of the extent of damage to electric power lines, calls swamped utilities for three hours from residents in all sections of the city, who reported their lights out.

The fire alarms, which held four operators of the fire board at their apparatus more than three hours, began at Canal road, traveled along Columbia road, up Irving street and into Brookland.

Hardest hit by the rapidly rising water was the section near Thirteenth street and Delafield place northwest, where seven automobiles were submerged before their owners could move them to safety. More than a score others were stranded with water swirling around their doors. A dozen refugees from these automobiles crowded into the home of Harry Tinter, 4801 Thirteenth street.

Housewives visiting neighbors were caught by the water before they could return home. Several attempted to wade through the water, already waist deep, and were rescued.

Two young men, Dwight Anderson, of 1436 Park road northwest, and Ernest Smith, of 627 Orleans place northeast, were on Thirteenth street returning from Woodland Beach, Md., when water went over the running boards of their automobile. Hastily donning bathing trunks, they clambered out, got the car to safety and went to Thirteenth and Crittenden streets, where they directed motorists away from the danger spot.

Four persons were removed from the roof of an automobile by the fire rescue squad at Thirteenth and Emerson. On its way to this scene, the wagon from Tenth Precinct was stalled and the policemen waded out.

In Georgetown, at Twenty-ninth and M streets northwest, Mrs. Rose Brophy, 55, stood screaming on a box in a second-floor room of her home while the water rose about her feet. Private Clifton W. Disney, of Seventh Precinct, swam over from high ground, rescued her and two dogs and returned to duty.

In the Southeast section, water rushing down several streets into Yuma street rose quickly to the first floor at 123 and 125 and flooded basements all along the street. One automobile was stalled and its occupants waded to safety.

Even the European war became mixed with the storm when several radio stations broadcast that all park policemen had been called out and anxious citizens flooded The Post with telephone calls to learn if this country had gone to war. The call for park policemen was to handle traffic in Rock Creek Park.

So rushed was the Fire Board it finally was forced to turn down all calls for help except emergencies and rescues. The job of pumping out basements had to wait. Long after the storm had passed, fire sirens sounded through the streets and apparatus sped from one flooded building to another.

In Alexandria, Va., lightning put the city in darkness and many telephones were out of service. In Arlington, the roadway was washed out at Nineteenth and Utah streets and at Fillmore and Sixth streets, south. Cellars were flooded along Sixteenth road and Sixteenth street north.

In Montgomery County, Md., the Georgia avenue viaduct under the B. & O. railroad was flooded and traffic was detoured over Philadelphia avenue to Falkland drive and back to Georgia avenue.

During the height of the storm, Wilfred S. Carter, 29, of 7100 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, blinded by rain, collided with another automobile and caromed into a beer truck on the East-West highway.

AFL and CIO Value Doubted By L.C. Steward

N. F. F. E. President Asserts Unions Not Helpful to U. S. Worker

Special Dispatch to The Post.

San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 4.—In his report to the biennial convention of the National Federation of Federal Employes here today, Luther C. Steward, president, gave his opinion on the worth of the American Federation of Government Employes (A. F. L. affiliate) and the United Federal Workers of America (C. I. O. affiliate).

STEWARD

In 1932, following the withdrawal of the N. F. F. E. from the American Federation of Labor, President Green of the A. F. L. issued a charter to the A. F. G. E., Steward recalled. "He expended and continues to expend large sums of money in an attempt to foster the growth of the group to which he had issued a charter," he said.

"In 1936, following what amounted to civil war among the organizations affiliated with the A. F. L. and the setting up of the C. I. O., the head and dominating factor of the C. I. O. apportioned funds and assigned persons under the title of officers in the field of Federal civilian employes. Although styled an organization, it is not so in truth and fact, but an instrumentality, as its officers are not elected and its policies are determined by one man, and he outside the Federal service.

Stress is laid, Steward said, by the two organizations on the influence on behalf of Federal workers exerted by large numbers of members of allied grouos outside the service. "It should be clearly borne in mind, however, that the preponderant interest of the membership making up the A. F. L. and the C. I. O. is in other fields; that neither the A. F. L. nor the C. I. O. is equipped with the background the knowledge and experience to deal adequately with personal matters in the Federal field, and that the interests of Federal employes are an incident only in a large program."

Secretary-Treasurer Gertrude M. McNally recommended the initiation of a vigorous Nation-wide membership campaign. Steward gave a complete account of his work in the last year. The N. F. F. E., largest of employe organizations, has been unaffiliated since leaving the A. F. L.

"Flash—Flood" Catches Motorists, Inundates Basement

Post Staff Photos

Swiftly rising water from torrential thunderstorm which swept Washington last night caught two young men returning home from Woodland Beach, Md., and partially submerged their automobile near Thirteenth and Delafield place northwest. Dwight Anderson, 1436 Park place northwest, and Ernest Smith, 627 Orleans place northeast, put on bathing trunks they had in the rear of the car and are shown at left swimming around the car. Later they went to Thirteenth and Crittenden streets to direct traffic away from the flooded area. Right—Mrs. Frances Abernathy and Mrs. Mary McConchie had to raise their skirts more than knee-high to walk through the flooded basement at 4801 Thirteenth street northwest, home of Harry Tinter

2 Stores Robbed By Bandits at Height of Storm

Two pairs of armed robbers held up two grocery stores at the height of last night's storm, escaping with a total of $128.

Harry Dosik, proprietor of the Brightwood Delicatessen, 5803 Georgia avenue northwest, was forced into the rear of the store with an employe, Mrs. Eva Allen, of 827 Longfellow street northwest, by two white men armed with revolvers, who took $120 and escaped in a car driven by a third confederate.

Two colored bandits took $5 from Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cohen, proprietors of a grocery store at 1101 First street southwest.

RUGS $2.50
Shampooed by Hand 6x10 9x12
ORIENTALS, 9x12.....$3.50
STANDARD RUG COMPANY
1214 18th St. N.W. MEt. 4161

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

"Business as Usual" in The American Theater

Actors Strike Forestalled at Last Minute; War Conditions a Hollywood Problem; News Notes and Gossip of the Playhouse

ALTHOUGH THE AMUSEMENT world's own private little war has been pretty effectually smothered in the daily newsprints by the sudden and catastrophic events in Europe, the news has managed to leak out that the threatened nation-wide strike in all branches of the theater has been averted.

BELL

The whole structure of this internecine warfare within the theatrical industry has been a complex matter of jurisdictional powers, involving a bewildering network of unions within unions, rival factions and a constant jockeying for the upper hand, the rail position, the last word and all that sort of thing. Out of this maze of conflicting interests and rumored disaster now seems to have come the one item that is of prime importance to the theatergoing public, as well as those responsible for the fabrication of the entertainments, whether stage or screen, which they enjoy. There will be no general strike.

This happy eventuation has been brought about by Actors Equity's decision to reinstate Sophie Tucker and Harry Richman to membership in good standing, thus precluding the walkout of Equity players from "Leave It to Me," if Miss Tucker were to attempt to re-enter the cast of that production, and all of the sympathetic strikes that would have followed, not only on Broadway but throughout the West Coast motion picture studios.

The amusement business, it seems, will go along about as usual, despite the fact that a great many "tag ends" of the controversy remain to be gathered together and finally resolved.

We hold no brief for any side in this multi-lateral wrangle, but do happen to have first-hand knowledge of instances in which unionism in the theater has tossed a heavy monkey wrench. The entertainment committee for last January's Presidential birthday celebrations for the benefit of the Infantile Paralysis Foundation, for example, had virtually completed arrangements for the "command performance" of "Hellzapoppin," at the National Theater, to open the annual festivities in behalf of one of the worthiest of causes, actively sponsored by the President of the United States, when the flat refusal of one union to co-operate with the committee necessitated the cancellation of the entire project. No persuasiveness from whatever source, could break down their adamant demand for their "pound of flesh," scaled at a prohibitive rate. The "Outward Bound" company, headed by Bramwell Fletcher, Laurette Taylor and Florence Reed, saved the day at virtually the last minute and netted a handsome profit for the paralysis fund.

It would be a munificent—and largely miraculous—thing if out of the present squabble could come a softening, if not the melting, of the hearts of some of the union organizations that are operating in the American theater for their own extravagant benefit and nobody else's.

Paramount News is by way of making a bit of a record in this period of fast-breaking world events. Its first "Crisis Special" was flown to this country from Southampton a week or so ago and last week-end a second crossed the Atlantic in 32 hours and was on the screen first in Washington, I believe, at the Trans-Lux. It carried a remarkably complete coverage of last-minute events precipitating the second World War. Paramount is no more laggard on this side. Yesterday afternoon the pictorial record of the President's Sunday night message to the Nation was on the screens at the Earle, Metropolitan and Trans-Lux theaters, coupled with the latest news "clips" from Europe. Never before in the history of newsreel reporting has such speed been achieved. Think back to the last war, those of you who can, and marvel at the progress of science and the development of transport in a short quarter-century. There is, of course, a little Paramount initiative mixed up in all this.

The apparent removal of the threat of serious internal strife has only partially relieved the Hollywood tension. The considerable number of British and French actors subject to immediate call to the colors has disjointed the studio production schedules or promises to do so in the near future—to an alarming extent. Tentative casting will, perforce, have to be abandoned and more than one picture already in "work," in all probability, will have to be written into the books under the heading of "unfinished business." These considerations do not take into account the virtual destruction of the European market for American films. Perhaps the drive for increased Pan-American outlets can be made to take up at least a part of this loss.

It is already being forecast by informed motion picture executives that the United States, from the present outlook, will be in for a cycle of "reissues" to keep the flow of Hollywood output up to contract requirements. This, needless to say, is no more than surmise, but it is surmise based on an unfortunate foundation of fact.

The Glen Echo firemen, who happen to own the Glen Echo Playhouse, will be seen as "extras" in the Glen Echo Players' production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth," which opens tonight for a four-day engagement. They will walk through the atmospheric parts of soldiers, lords, messengers, etc., with a chosen few playing the ghosts of eight kings. In addition to the fire-eaters, the cast will include Margaret Mary Edmonston, Theodore Smith, Forney Reese, Clarence Reubsam, L. Zaff Rogers, Constance Haug, Thomas Drake, Charles Bowling and Carolyn Rogers. Would it be that the Roadsiders overlooked a bet when they put on "The Still Alarm"?

Perhaps it was the elegant weather, perhaps it was the holiday exodus, perhaps it was the "wars and rumors of wars," perhaps it was any one of a variety of causes, but Labor Day week-end in the Washington theaters was not productive of the overflow business that had been expected. Not that every playhouse in the downtown area did not do a nicely profitable business, but those long box-office lines somehow neglected to form themselves from absentee phalanxes of eager customers. Had it not been Labor Day, managerial rejoicing would have been long and loud. But being Labor Day, one of the best "show days" of the year, along with Thanksgiving and New Year's Day, public response was not what it should have been, the quality of the pictures on view being what it is.

Hiding-Our-Face-in-Shame Note

And we should look at the front pages and kick!

To Be Seen in World Premiere

CHESTER MORRIS, VIRGINIA GRAY, WALLACE BEERY, who appear in the principal roles in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Thunder Afloat," scheduled for its world premiere at Loew's Capitol Theater on September 15. The picture is said to reveal hitherto undisclosed phases of this country's naval participation in the first World War

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Sept. 4.

ALDOUS HUXLEY has decided to remain in America for the rest of his life. The famed British writer, who arrived here underweight and wearing thick-lensed glasses, has gained 30 pounds and his eyesight has improved so much that now he can read without glasses . . . N. B. C. has contracted with Walt Disney for the exclusive television and radio rights to his adaptation of "Pinocchio." . . . Harry Bridges and his aides helped Charles Chaplin in writing the Plea-for-Peace speech which will climax Chaplin's new picture, "The Dictator." . . . Edith Rockefeller McCormick's home, on Chicago's Lake Shore Drive, will be converted into a cafe.

THE RESIDENTS of Encino were startled recently when their newest neighbor, riding a horse, visited each home in the neighborhood, introduced himself and said: "I hope that we'll all be happy here and that you'll like us as good neighbors." He was Clark Gable . . . Gertrude Niesen, who just arrived here from New York, had appointments with five swains on the night before she left Manhattan. She went to a Fifty-second street restaurant at 4 p. m. and remained there for ten hours. Her five dates met her in shifts and departed when their two-hour time limit expired . . . Groucho Marx's daughter returned from school, weeping. "I want what two girls in my class have," she wailed. "And what's that?" Groucho asked. She replied: "An agent."

A MAN named Searle now is in America performing an unusual assignment for the British Home Office. His job is to investigate and report upon conditions in American prisons for purposes of comparison with those in Great Britain . . . Searle is getting his information first-hand by becoming a prisoner at each jail for one week—with the consent of the officials . . . He recently spent seven days as a prisoner in Alcatraz. His report included the fact that any pet—whether it be the warden's cat or dog—cannot survive if it reaches the prisoner's quarters.

JIMMY ROOSEVELT told us this story related to him by the King of England: When the royal party arrived in Quebec and were greeted by the mayor, His Majesty noticed that the mayor wasn't wearing his official chain . . . At the formal dinner that night the King spoke to the mayor's wife and said: "I see that your husband isn't wearing the mayor's chain around his shoulders. Doesn't he ever wear it?" . . . "Of course he does," was the reply to His Majesty. "But only on important occasions."

DAVID NIVEN is scheduled to be starred in "Raffles," the new Goldwyn picture. Shooting was to begin next week . . . The British Consul notified Niven to be prepared for recall in the event of war . . . And so Goldwyn sent Jimmy Roosevelt to the consul's office to arrange a 25-day stay for Niven in the event of hostilities, so that Goldwyn's investment wouldn't be lost . . . "You see," Roosevelt explained to the consul, "right in the middle of the picture a number of things disappear—but we don't want 'Raffles' himself to disappear."

JOHN GARFIELD went to San Francisco to see the fair and was joined there by William Saroyan. The writer took Garfield to the Omar Khyam, an Armenian restaurant . . . When Saroyan received the check he conferred with the proprietor, whom he knew in his native Fresno . . . "I've got no money," Saroyan confessed, "but you know me and you know that I can get $25 for an article in Story magazine" . . . And so the deal was consummated. Saroyan went to the typewriter in the back office, wrote an article and delivered it in settlement of the food bill.

ARTHUR CAESAR, who wrote the "Big Town" radio scripts for Edward G. Robinson, had difficulty in convincing the radio agency that "Lorelei" was a suitable name for the leading lady. "I insist that the name 'Lorelei' be unchanged," was Caesar's final declaration. "If it was good enough for Heinrich Heine, it's good enough for Ruthrauff Ryan." . . . Ernest Byefield, Chicago's most noted innkeeper, built the Panther Room at the Sherman House there, decorated the chairs and tables with leopard skin and insisted that the place be called the Leopard Room. Radio officials, however, persuaded him to alter the name. "When we broadcast 'Leopard Room,'" was the convincing argument, "some one might slur the 'd' and it'll sound like 'Leper.'"

The Roadside Presents Last Play of Season

'The Drunkard' Revived As Parting Lesson in Virtue of Sobriety

"The Drunkard," still will drive you to drink. That the Roadsiders periodically revive this play as they did last night, is a cheering thing, for not only is it grounds for laughter, but also it is pleasant to discover that anyone fallen so low as our hero, can rise above his failings, as evidenced in the subtitle, "The Fallen Saved."

And that subtitle about sums up the tale which would so warm the heart of the prohibitionists. Edward Middleton's illnesses, which cause such wonder to his small daughter, are traced to their source, so to speak, and our fallen husband achieves again that position in society for which his heritage befits him.

Naturally last night's first night was an event in itself. A goodly number—half a hayloft—had turned out to witness this thrilling redemption despite the torrential downpours which drove travellers off the highways with the efficacy of an A. R. P. siren. The climactic scene, in which the wife's mother lies dying and her husband would like to lie down to sleep off his drunk, was halted by the clatter of the downpour on the roof. Betty Gray's piano kept things alive through the interruption, as a mocking audience raised unnecessary umbrellas.

Has Clever Touches

Most notable of this "Drunkard" are the Roadsiders' sly touches. At the curbing of Union Square is a shrewdly admonitory sign. A gargoylish pixie peers from below a pilaster in the wealthy savior's house. Ted Tiller's dead-fish method of handling his lines, Eugene Kressin's horrendous scene of snakes and unmentioned pink elephants and Lansing Hall's blue-streak faint at the exit of her drunken husband are nattily done.

Much hilarity, too, is the entr' acte song, "Fallen by the Wayside," in which the terrible tale of a fallen woman is related with gestures and ghastly examples. Messrs. Kresin and Tiller sing this with Florence Konold and Dorothy O'Shure.

Last night's best reward to the fearless travellers came with the uplifting scene as the wealthy philanthropist discoursed on the perils of drink to Miss Gray's inspired and martial playing of that hymn tune which Sir Arthur Sullivan wrote without the lyrics of W. S. Gilbert.

Ralph Fowler, after a season of directing, is back in the cast of the melodrama which he himself has paced so swiftly.

RICHARD L. COE.

Glen Echo Park

Well known to all Washington dance fans, Cecil Golly and his "Music by Golly," opened at the Spanish Garden ballroom in Glen Echo Park last night, following "Little" Joe Hart on the garden's list of return engagements.

Cecil and his youthful aggregation of musicians were given a big welcome by his appreciative fans. Playing a varied program of swing, Golly attracted not only jitterbugs and swingsters, but also a large coterie of "straight dancers." "Music by Golly" is adept at appealing to all types of dancers in the modern sophisticated way.

The band features practically the same entertainment specialties as it did last May. Nancy Gay, that petite bundle of pep and personality, sang her songs in her own charming way, winning, as always, both admiration and applause. As fine as ever, were our old friends Gene Eyman, "scat" singer, the three Gees and Ray Carroll with his fine voice.

Every night this week, from 9 'til midnight, Cecil Golly and the lads will share their melodies with the dancers, swingsters and listeners.

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Sept. 4 (INS).—The record-breaking price of $25,000 was handed John Monk Saunders Saturday for his original story, "Battalion of Death." So timely is it, with all its war significance, that Paramount will make it at once with Arthur Hornblow, who discovered the story, at the producer's helm. If you have been reading the newspapers, you have undoubtedly heard of the battalion of death being organized in France of men who are crippled and old and whose days are naturally numbered.

LOUELLA PARSONS

These brave unfortunates, many of whom were wounded in the last war, want to help, feeling that the young and strong should be spared dangerous missions. Undoubtedly, Paramount's lead will be followed by many dramas, for as I remember the last war, there were many, many similar movies, since, after all, that's the most discussed subject these days. Saunders, who was a flier himself in the last war, is also the author of "Dawn Patrol." The cast, already selected, includes Akim Tamiroff, Robert Preston and Joel McCrea, if he finishes "Arizona" in time.

After all the hubbub and hurrah, it's Joan Fontaine who gets "Rebecca." Contracts were being drawn for her signature and unless something unfortunate arises, she will sign tomorrow morning. If all the actresses who have been nominated for the role of the meek little Mrs. DeWinter were lined up, they'd reach from here to Kokomo. I can't help believing that Joan's swell performance in "The Women" had a lot to do with David Selznick's decision to give her the plum role. It was the first time Mrs. Brian Aherne had let down her back hair and really shown what she could do as an actress. From here on in, keep an eye on that little lady, for she has what it takes.

Will Merle Oberon finish her contract with Samuel Goldwyn or will she elect to remain by the side of her husband, Alexander Korda? That's a weighty question that only she can answer. Sam expected Merle back November 1 and had all his studio force working to find a story for her. Then she postponed her trip to America until February, which didn't help the strained relations between the two men. Korda, one of the defendants in the United Artists suit recently brought by Goldwyn, naturally wants his wife in his own picture. The Oberon contract is shared jointly by Korda and Goldwyn and even in the past there was always a feeling on Korda's side that she was kept in Hollywood too long.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: The Anatole Litvak-Ann Sheridan romance is a lot of chit-chat, according to their pals. Ann, by the way, secretly loathes the expression "oomph girl." Linda Darnell has been very sick ever since that trek to the home town; Fred Astaire relieved when word came from his sister, Adele, that she and Tillie Losch have gone to the Cavendish estate, Lismore Castle, in Ireland, out of the path of air bombers.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 4.—You've got to admire the courage of Marlene Dietrich, who might be called "The Girl Who Came Back." And incidentally, she is the only one of our glamour girls who has. Gloria Swanson turned down $18,000 a week; Pola Negri refuses lesser parts; Ruth Chatterton wanted story, cast and all kinds of rights; Katharine Hepburn deserted us for the theater. But Marlene reigned as Queen at highest salary—$250,000 a picture and came back to $75,000—that's not hay, mind you. And a western at that, even though a glorified one. That takes courage. So Marlene isn't taking her American citizenship lightly. Out at Universal they don't believe those stories of her temperamental outbursts, because everything they've suggested so far is lovely. She chose three sketches for costumes in three minutes. They're talking down her glamour, bringing up her womanliness. I really believe this second start will do the trick. And will prove she's an actress just as "Blue Angel" did.

HOPPER

Can't you see the fun or fury with half a dozen Hollywood columnists fighting for the best lines in Dave Butler's picture, "That's Right, You're Wrong" with Kay Kyser, which begins September 30. With Eddie Sullivan saying: "Hey, Louella, that's my line." And Eddie Schallert and I piping up with "Nothing doing—we thought of it first." Maybe the feud which was anticipated on "The Women" will be incorporated in this. Look out, here we come!

Phyllis Brooks has a reason, and good one, too, for postponing her marriage to Cary Grant. She's going to make two more pictures, thereby giving her mother independence, before she plays bride role. Doesn't think Cary should be responsible for her responsibilities.

Because Bette Davis got so much of her training around Cape Cod, the Boston critics have always had a warm spot in their hearts for her. And before she returns home, they are giving her a big Boston party—no, not a tea party.

Bob Hyman, who did those wonderful murals at Everglades Club in Palm Beach, has finished the nursery for Doheny's first grandchild, young Niven. Fifty children scampering there—all sizes, shapes, forms of play, so the little one can see how to run even before he walks. Our movie mothers are furious they didn't think of it first.

The story that Anatole Litvak is in love with Ann Sheridan seems a little far-fetched. In a note from Miriam she writes me: "We've tried for a year and a half to work out a life some way. But divorce seems the only tidy and intelligent remedy. This is dull copy for you, darling, because neither of us are leaping into anything else. Thank goodness, son Michael and Kay Francis are with me." Then Litvak told me he's tried for three days, unsuccessfully, to get Miriam on the phone.

And if the romance is off between Joan Bennett and Walter Wanger why would he be waiting on the "Green Hell" set to pick her up and take her home?

Few people know the low-down on girl who embarrassed Dottie Lamour at the Troc by wearing an identical gown and hood on hottest night of the summer. It was cooked up in her own studio, and they were even more amused because Dottie couldn't take it.

Mitchell Hamilbert, Deanna Durbin's business manager, and now Sandy's, doesn't think it's smart to advertise. "Life" gave him a write-up, so his phone, doorbell, and car have been besieged by fond mamas hoping to get their youngsters in pictures.

Trans-Lux

With the European war actually under way, Trans-Lux continues to be the center for the last word in screen events relative to the horrible conflict.

Some of the crisis pictures shown this week were flown across the Atlantic in the remarkable time of 32 hours, marking up a new record for speed in the delivery of foreign films. In the films themselves are shown the forces of Britain, France and Poland mobilizing with feverish haste; shots of tanks and efficient planes, and of Poland's might, the abundance there are scenes of the Danzig and Cracow borders. Getting back to this side of the Atlantic, Canada is seen mobilizing her defense; foreign ships—Bremen, Normandie, Aquitania and others—are detined in New York Harbor.

The new British Ambassador, Marquis of Lothian, arrives and presents his credentials at the White House; the Squalus is brought to the surface for the second time; the Salvation Army elects a successor to Evangeline Booth; a driver is killed in the auto races at Hamburg, N. Y.; Betty Jameson wins the women's golf title, and then there is the National Rifle and Pistol matches in Ohio.

The March of Time, "Metropolis—1939," is a revealing story of New York City. Then there is an exciting short film, "Big Fish," about catching the immense marlin particularly. And last but not least, there is Walt Disney's "Donald's Penguin."

Rained Out!

The dramatic department's transportation facilities having been rained out by last night's cloudburst, a complete review of "Thieves Fall Out," being presented for the first time on any stage at the Olney Theater this week, with Mary Brian as star, will appear on this page tomorrow. N. B. B.

Car Named 'Duke'

When Mary Beth Hughes brought her new car on the set of "These Glamour Girls," it was christened "Duke" in honor of its color—Duke of Windsor blue.

Film Table

Palace—"The Wizard of Oz," at 12:10, 2:30, 4:55, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Golden Boy," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"In Name Only," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Lady of the Tropics," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:10 and 8:55 p. m.

Metropolian — "Indianapolis Speedway," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Stanley and Livingstone," at 11 a. m., 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Stolen Life," at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:10, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:15 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Auto Theater)—"Three Smart Girls Grow Up," at 8:05 and 10:25 p. m.

Tivoli—"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," at 1, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Golden Boy," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Uptown—"Captain Fury," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Calvert—"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," at 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

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The wonder movie you've been waiting for! BRING THE ENTIRE FAMILY! YOU'LL rave about it for years!
"The WIZARD OF OZ"
in TECHNICOLOR
JUDY GARLAND • FRANK MORGAN
RAY BOLGER • BERT LAHR • JACK HALEY..... Thousands of others! Wonders no end!

COOL COLUMBIA
NOW
SPENCER TRACY
in one of his greatest roles
"Stanley and Livingstone"
Richard GREENE
Nancy KELLEY
Sir Cedric Hardwicke

AMUSEMENTS

RKO NOW KEITH'S 19th at G
ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL
Carole LOMBARD
Cary GRANT
Kay FRANCIS
in the RKO Radio Picture
"IN NAME ONLY"
Added...THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS and ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT in "FIVE TIMES FIVE"
Disney's "THE AUTOGRAPH HOUND"
Coming A NEW STAR ★ GLORIA JEAN ★ in "THE UNDER-PUP"

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AMUSEMENTS

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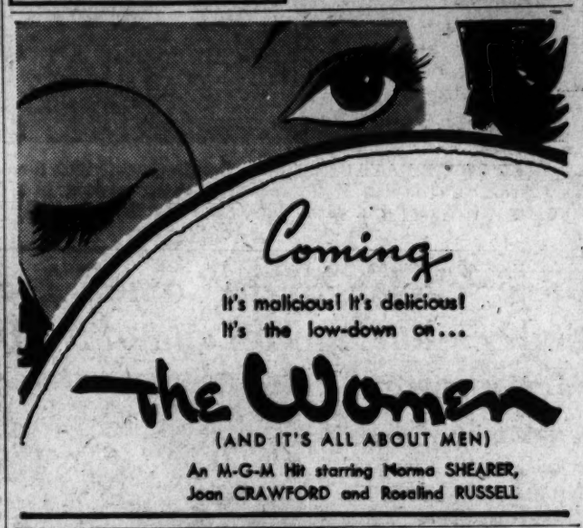
EARLE LAST 3 DAYS
GOLDEN BOY
a Columbia Picture
From The Stage Hit By Clifford Odets
Barbara Stanwyck
ADOLPHE MENJOU • WILLIAM HOLDEN
on Stage
"FUNZ-A-POPPIN"
Laugh-Filled Stage Frolic
COMING FRIDAY
JOHN GARFIELD
PRISCILLA LANE
in Warner Bros. Drama
'DUST Be My DESTINY
— on stage —
"Laugh Parade"
A Fun & Jollity Revue
9:30 to 1 P. M.

Warner Bros. Cool
METROPOLITAN
LAST 3 DAYS
"INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY" Warner Bros. Auto-Thriller
with ANN SHERIDAN
PAT O'BRIEN • JOHN PAYNE
COMING FRIDAY
BETTE DAVIS
Miriam Hopkins
in Warner Bros.
"THE OLD MAID"
with George Brent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It's malicious! It's delicious!
It's the low-down on...
The Women
(AND IT'S ALL ABOUT MEN)
An M-G-M Hit starring Norma SHEARER, Joan CRAWFORD and Rosalind RUSSELL

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5395. Mat. 1
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Barbara Stanwyck-William Holden in "Golden Boy." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

BEVERLY 16th & E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Brian Aherne-Victor McLaglen in "Captain Fury." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Walt Disney Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever." At 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6:10, 8, 9:50. News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Met. 2341. Opens 11 A.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
John Howard-Gail Patrick in "Grand Jury Secrets." At 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30. Ray Milland in "Hotel Imperial." At 12:35, 3:35, 6:35, 9:35. Also short subject.

KENNEDY Kennedy, near 4th N.W. RA. 6000. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Robert Donat, Greer Garson in "Goodbye Mr. Chips." At 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35. Also Newsreel.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2170. Mat. 1 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever." At 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:20, 8, 9:40.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Tyrone Power-Sonja Henie in "Second Fiddle." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5300. Mat 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Tyrone Power-Sonja Henie in "Second Fiddle." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever." At 1, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Brian Aherne, Victor McLaglen in "Captain Fury." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 2375
Lionel Barrymore in "One Borrowed Time." At 6, 7:55, 9:50. Short.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Robert Donat, Greer Garson in "Goodbye Mr. Chips." At 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Also Comedy—Newsreel.

AVE. GRAND 643 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2424
Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan at Treasure Island." At 6:15, 8, 10.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6200
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Robert Young, Ann Sothern in "Maisie." At 6:15, 8, 9:55. Short.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 5182
"Daughters Courageous" with John Garfield, Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page. At 7, 9:20.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 6969
Laurence Olivier in "Clouds Over Europe." At 6:30, 8, 9:50. Short.

SECO 8544 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2345 Parking Space
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
John Howard, Gail Patrick in "Grand Jury Secrets." At 6:35, 8:15, 10. Also short subject.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Lionel Barrymore in "One Borrowed Time." At 6, 7:55, 9:50. Short.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan Finds a Son." At 6:15, 8, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"CALLING DR. KILDARE."
LEW AYRES, LIONEL BARRYMORE.
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Added treat—George Berg and His Swing Band.
On Screen Double Feature Program
Frieda Inescort in "THE ZERO HOUR."
Also Roy Rogers and Mary Hart in "ROUGH RIDERS' ROUND-UP."

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
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"THE MAGNIFICENT FRAUD."
Popeye, Shorts.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
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Robert Young, Ann Sothern, "MAISIE."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
"MAN ABOUT TOWN." Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour, "Rochester."

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580
Double Feature.
Johnny Weismuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "TARZAN FINDS A SON."
Also Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "IN OLD MONTEREY."
LADIES' GIFT NITE

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2800
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Mat. 1 P. M.
The Greatest Double Feature Presented on Any Screen!
BING CROSBY, "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN"
Also on the same program.
TYRONE POWER, ALICE FAYE, AL JOLSON, "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE"

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Finest Sound Equipment
Boris Karloff, "MYSTERY OF MR. WONG"
Also "SUDDEN MONEY," with CHARLES RUGGLES and Marjorie Rambeau.

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STATE No Parking Worries LEE
Tyrone Power, Sonja Henie, "SECOND FIDDLE." | Henry Fonda "YOUNG MR. LINCOLN."

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd.
Opp. Colonial Villars
Mickey Rooney, "ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER."

ASHTON 3188 Wilson Blvd.
Phone OXford 1139
Robert Donat, "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS."

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
REED Air-Conditioned
Free Parking
Ann Sothern, "HOTEL FOR WOMEN."
RICHMOND Air-Cooled
Bobby Breen, "BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION."

JESSE THEATER 12th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Modern Air Conditioned
Double Feature
"THEY ALL CAME OUT."
Rita Johnson, Tom Neal.
"NEWS IS MADE AT NIGHT."
Preston Foster, Lynn Bari.

SYLVAN First and S. L. Ave. N.W.
Modern Air-Conditioned
Double Feature.
"NAUGHTY BUT NICE."
Dick Powell, Ann Sheridan.
"ROOKIE COP."
Tim Holt, Virginia Weidler.

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
"INVITATION TO HAPPINESS."
Irene Dunn, Fred MacMurray.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
Modern Air-Conditioned
"UNEXPECTED FATHER."
Baby Sandy, Mischa Auer.

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Double Feature.
Anne Shirley, "BOY SLAVES."
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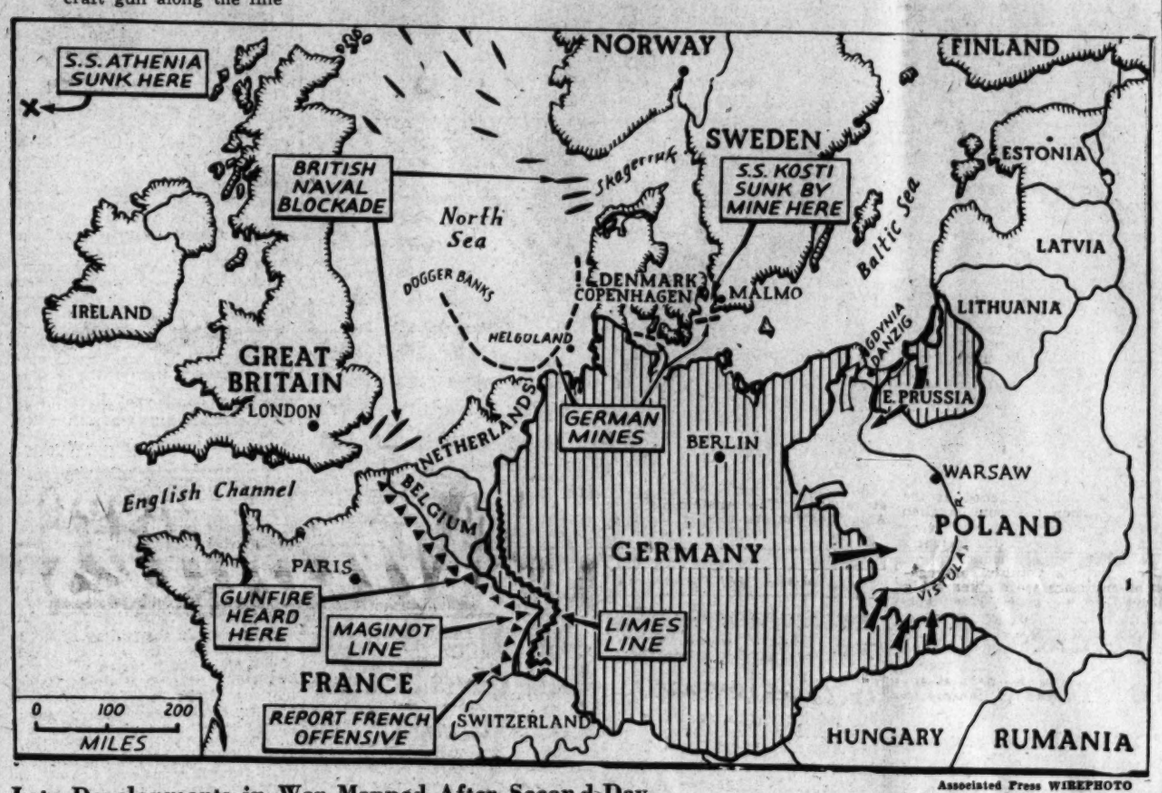
Dawn Found French Troops Advancing on Germany's Western Front

Associated Press Wirephotos from the March of Time.

German—Hitler depends on the Siegfried (or Limes) line for holding off French troops, which began an attack on the western front at dawn yesterday. To crack the line is a problem of French military strategy. As long as it holds, the main portion of German legions will be concentrated on Poland and the eastern front. The pictures made in the Siegfried Line show (1) a pillbox close to the Rhine; (2) a platoon parading to post through the underground tunnel; (3) machine gun units inside one of the concrete forts; (4) reserve gun barrels in an underground storeroom; (5) ammunition being transported on special car; (6) a heavy antiaircraft gun along the line

Associated Press Wirephotos from March of Time.

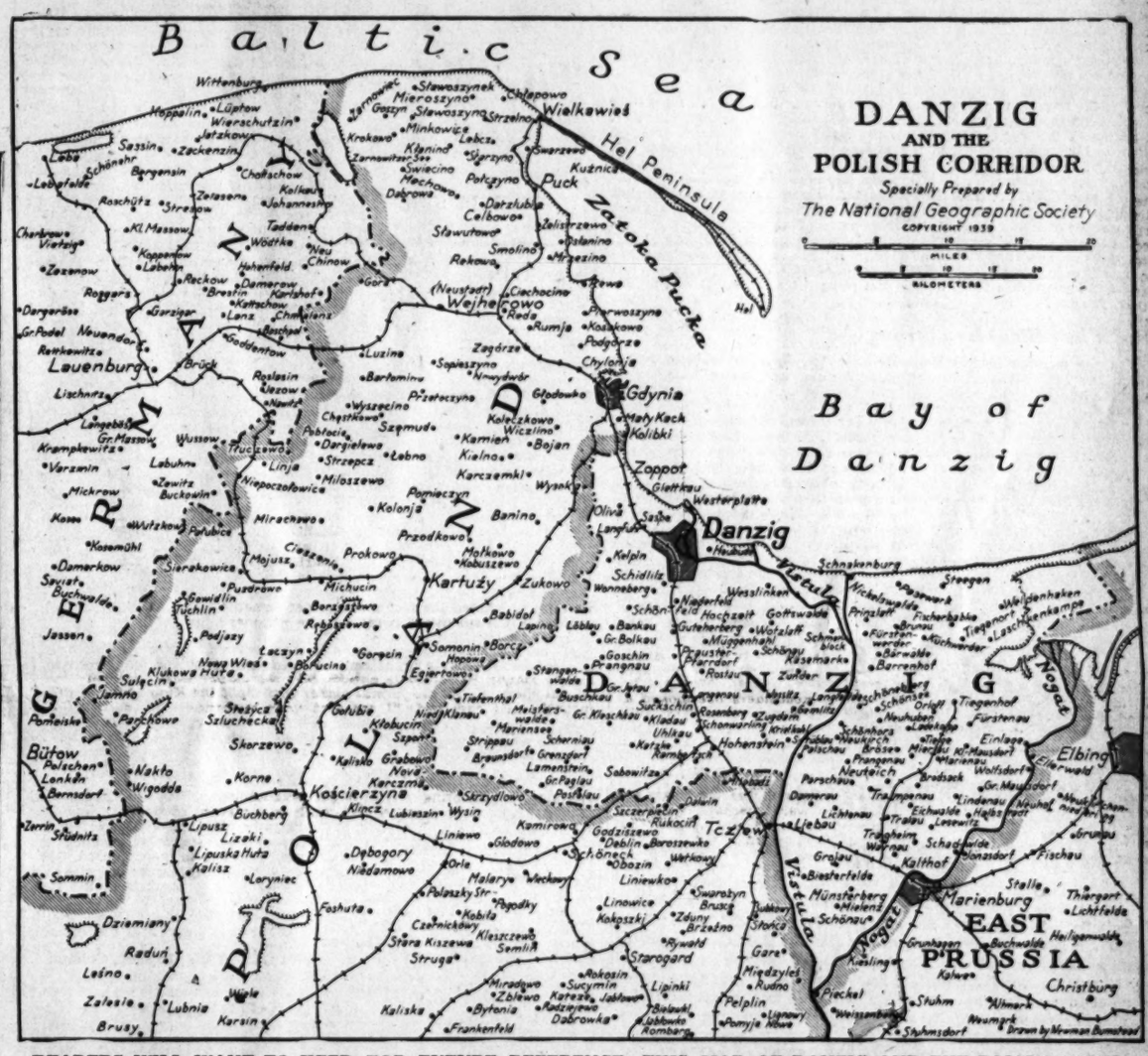
French—Military strategists rate the Maginot Line as strong as the Siegfried. As France moved her forces against the foe yesterday, the French high command reported it had broken through German lines at a dozen points. French poilus are shown here at their posts in the Maginot Line, the nation's first line of defense. An observer is housed in a "pillbox" (1) far in front of the actual forts. He peers from the "pillbox" (2); inside the small fort (3); a soldier (4) sounds an alarm by telephone to battery controls; a gunner (5) places a shell in the firing chamber and the battery lets go (6)



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Late Developments in War Mapped After Second Day

Map shows the high spots of the war yesterday as Britain undertook a naval blockade of Germany, and first activity was reported on the western front. Places where the British liner Athenia and the Greek steamer Kosti sank are shown—the latter being reported to have gone down after striking a mine. Reported disposition of German mines is indicated as is also the approximate position of the blockading British fleet. On the western front, gunfire from the direction of the German border was heard in Luxemburg, and in Paris it was reported that a French land offensive was concentrated in the Belfort region, where a valley runs between the Vosges Mountains and the Alps into Germany's Black Forest. Black arrows indicate course of German thrusts in Poland, on the eastern front; outline arrows the direction of Polish pushes



READERS WILL WANT TO KEEP, FOR FUTURE REFERENCE, THIS MAP OF DANZIG AND THE POLISH CORRIDOR, CONTAINING ALL PLACE NAMES—APPROXIMATELY 200—IN THIS RESTRICTED AREA. THIS IS THE FIRST OF A SERIES OF WAR ZONE MAPS WHICH THE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY WILL RELEASE

Associated Press Photo

War Holds No Meaning for This King

As other rulers make and prepare for war, this one plays in the sand. It's King Feisal II of Iraq, youngest monarch in the world. He succeeded to the throne in April when his father was killed in an automobile accident

JOAN HECHT
Of Baltimore

CAPT. JAMES COOK
Commander of the Athenia

JANE SUNDERLAND
Of 2101 Connecticut Avenue Northwest

MARGARET AND KATHRYN McGUIRE
Sisters from Minneapolis

ROBERT HARRIS
Fredericksburg, Va.

KATHERINE UNDERWOOD
Dallas, Tex., Oil Heiress

The American girls above were among those listed as passengers on the doomed British liner Athenia, which British officials charged was torpedoed by a German submarine in the North Atlantic. Miss Sunderland is the daughter of Maj. Gen. A. H. Sunderland, chief of Coast Artillery

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

4 A. M. Marks Finish of Dash From Europe

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau steps from a plane at Washington Airport after a dish across the Atlantic from Europe by boat and to Washington by plane from St. Johns, N. F. He refused to comment on the effects of the European war on this country's monetary system

Finland Postpones 1940 Olympics Indefinitely

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

16 WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1939 X****

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Information, Please

Why did the Redskins sell Tillie Manton, the best field goal kicker in the pro league from any distance under 30 yards? . . . How come there are only three left-handers among the 25 leading pitchers in the American League at this writing? . . . Who were the dopes who made Kayak II a 1-2 favorite over Challedon in the Narragansett Special last week-end? . . . Why are catchers charged with an error if a passed ball permits a batter to reach base, but are charged with no error if a passed ball permits a base runner to score? . . . What has happened to the axis? . . . Who struck Billy Patterson and knocked him cold on the last play of the N. Y. Giants-College All Stars game? . . . Why do most pitchers inspect an imaginary blister on their finger after throwing a home-run ball? . . . Where did Senator Borah get his information that there would be no European war?

POVICH

Why was Alfred G. Vanderbilt keeping his distance from Trainer Bud Stotler at the recent Saratoga sales, and how come he is attending all early morning workouts if he isn't going to take over the training of his own stable? . . . When are the swaggering, strutting big league umpires going to realize that no fan pays his money to see an umpire perform? . . . How would the late Knute Rockne have explained the fact that no professional team uses his system of Notre Dame football? . . . How come a target like the Bremen on the high seas could escape the Queen's Na-vee? . . . Why does Clark Griffith secretly believe that Jimmy Wasdell will make good as the Nats' first baseman next year? . . . Why, if baseball managers are smart, do they discuss the same ground rules with umpires 154 times a season? . . . When are fight writers going to get wise to the fact that there is no such punch as a right hook unless a fighter is left handed? . . . Why do harness horsemen have a prejudice against gray horses for breeding purposes?

Dizzy Dean Should Blush

Why don't Dizzy Dean blush every time he accepts his salary check from the Chicago Cubs? . . . What does a $1,500 guard think about when he clears a path for Sammy Baugh, a $12,000-a-year performer? . . . When are the sponsors of the Chicago All-Star football game going to give the pros an even break with the Collegians in the pregame ceremonies? . . . Who killed Cock Robin? . . . Do the Reds know that only once during the past five years the team that was leading the National League on Labor Day won the pennant? . . . With what other club except the Yankees could Steve Sundra win eight straight games? . . . Why doesn't the official American Legaue statistician get wise to the fact that George Case has stolen 49 bases, not the 48 he is officially credited with? . . . How does Germany's general staff feel about taking orders from a former corporal of the Austrian army? . . . How come Hitler has not yet been called the German Phewrer.

When will fight camp pess agents learn that nobody cares whether the challenger likes his eggs medium boiled or over lightly? . . . How does Clark Griffith feel when he realizes that rFank McCormick, star first baseman of the Reds, walked into the Nats' Yankee Stadium dressing room in 1934, asked for a tryout and was turned away by Manager Joe Cronin? . . . Why is Mike Jacobs overlooking Jimmy Lake, the Nation's finest fight announcer? . . . What has happened to Babe Ruth's managerial ambitions? . . . How does Finland feel now about sinking all that dough in the arrangements for the 1940 Olympics which hasn't a ghost of a chance of being staged? . . . How come amateur rifle shots are allowed to accept prize money in the national tournament at Camp Perry, but pros are permitted to accept only trophies? . . . Why is Gabby Hartnett on thin ice as manager of the Cubs when he is only 7½ games behind the lead with a team that is the poorest-hitting outfit in the National League?

And What About Ken Strong

Was the passage in President Roosevelt's neutrality speech to the effect that "I cannot ask that every American remain neutral in thought" prompted by The Post's editorial of two days before? . . . How come Ken Strong was reinstated as a member of the New York Football Giants after four years in an outlaw league when the rule specifically provides that outlaws are ineligible for five years? . . . If the Nazis admit that 21 of their bombers were shot down by the Poles, how many Nazi bombers actually were shot down? . . . What arguments can the big leagues have against night ball after the Brooklyn Dodgers show at the end of the season that they have played to more than 1,000,000 admissions at home? . . . Why break up the Yankees when they can only beat the Red Sox once in the last eight games between the two clubs? . . . What would happen to the mechanical rabbit if the racing dogs ever caught up with it?

Is there any truth to the report that the next time the second-place Cardinals move into Cincinnati for a series with the league-leading Reds, the town is going to order a black-out? . . . What difference will it make if Australia does win the Davis Cup? . . . Why is Griffith Stadium the only place in either big league where the distance to the various fences are not posted? . . . What else does Bob Feller have to do to prove that he's the finest pitcher in the big leagues? . . . Why is Joe Louis' left hook compared to Jack Dempsey's when Louis invariably finishes his man with a right cross? . . . Who said the Allies were leading in the European war, 3 ultimatums to 0? . . . What made Mussolini change his mind? . . . Who struck John?

Marion Brown, Mrs. Meckley In Mason-Dixon

VIRGINIA GUILFOIL

Shoot 82s; Miss Guilfoil, Miss Kyer Tie for Medal; 2 Other D. C. Qualifiers

Special Dispatch to The Post.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.—Virginia Guilfoil, the blonde beauty from Syracuse, N. Y., and Jean Kyer, Michigan State women's champion, tied for the medal in the seventh annual Mason and Dixon championship here today.

Mrs. Leon Solomon, well-known Memphis representative, and Dorothy Traung, the defending champion from San Francisco, qualified easily with an 80 and 81, respectively. The co-medalists will playoff later in the week.

The Washington, D. C. delegation qualified for for the championship flights, headed by the two potential champions, Marion Brown, the Middle Atlantic champion from Manor, and Mrs. Betty Meckley, from Indian Spring, recent winner of the Shawnee Invitation. They both posted 82's. Mrs. R. L. Rose, Congressional, and Mrs. H. J. Cooper, Manor, also made the first bracket.

Other District qualifiers in the starting field of 70 included, for the second flight, Mrs. George Goetzman, 102; Mrs. Edith Miller, 107; Mrs. H. A. Knox, 103, and Mrs. J. J. McCarthy, 102, all of Congressional.

Third flight qualifiers included Mrs. C. M. Hammersla, Indian Spring, 112; Mrs. Houston Harper, Congressional, 124; Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, Chevy Chase, 110; Mrs. H. A. Mihills, Manor, 117; Mrs. C. F. Rhodes, Manor, 110; Mrs. R. M. Trezise, Manor, 124, and Mrs. W. H. Warren, Army and Navy, 111, and Mrs. H. L. Lacey, Manor, Ill.

Mrs. R. E. Burks, Chevy Chase, and Mrs. H. C. Cobb, Congressional, made the fuorth flight, along with Julie Harper, youngest player in the tournament.

'40 Olympics Postponed Indefinitely

Cancellation Would Be Costly Blow To Tireless Finns; Spent Vast Sums

By Jack Munhall.

The Olympic Games scheduled for Garmisch-Partenkirchen in February, and for Helsingfors, Finland, July 20-August 4, were postponed indefinitely yesterday and may be canceled shortly because of the European war, the organization committee announced.

Should the conflict overseas continue for even a few months the Olympics will undoubtedly be wiped out, making the second time within little more than a year that a country has canceled the international events. In July of 1938, Japan renounced the games for what observers declared was an unwillingness to spare money and material for the promotion of the games while on a war footing.

Difficult Task

Cancellation of the Olympics would be a severe blow to sports-minded, two-fisted little Finland which has labored tirelessly and expended large sums of money during the past few months. It also would make it difficult for its doughty president of organization, J. W. Rangell, to fulfill a threat he made last month when war clouds were growing dense.

"You know," he told an Associated Press foreign correspondent, "I shall personally whip anybody and everybody who starts a war in Europe. Though it is more than a little improbable that Rangell, great athlete though he was, will be able to gain revenge, he and Erik von Frenckell, president of the stadium foundation, and other leaders have just cause to be irked.

Their duties have been multiple and difficult since Finland was awarded the games following Japan's cancellation. They had to accomplish in a few months what usually is done in four years.

First of all, there was the sizable task of inviting the nations of the world to compete. The first reply to the invitations sent out in October was received six days later. It was from England. To date, 60 countries have accepted the bid.

Five Million Voted For Games

The Finnish Parliament has voted a budget of 200,000,000 Finmarks (approximately $5,000,000) for the games and the remainder of the sum expected to be needed, 100,000,000 marks, has been raised in the form of a grant from the Helsinki Municipality.

The building of an Olympic village, to an approved design and

See OLYMPICS, Page 19, Column 4.

Ex-Roanoke Grid Star Dies

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 4 (AP).—Victor Cotter, 24, varsity tackle on the 1936 and 1937 Roanoke College football teams, died last night in the New York City Hospital from a brain ailment.

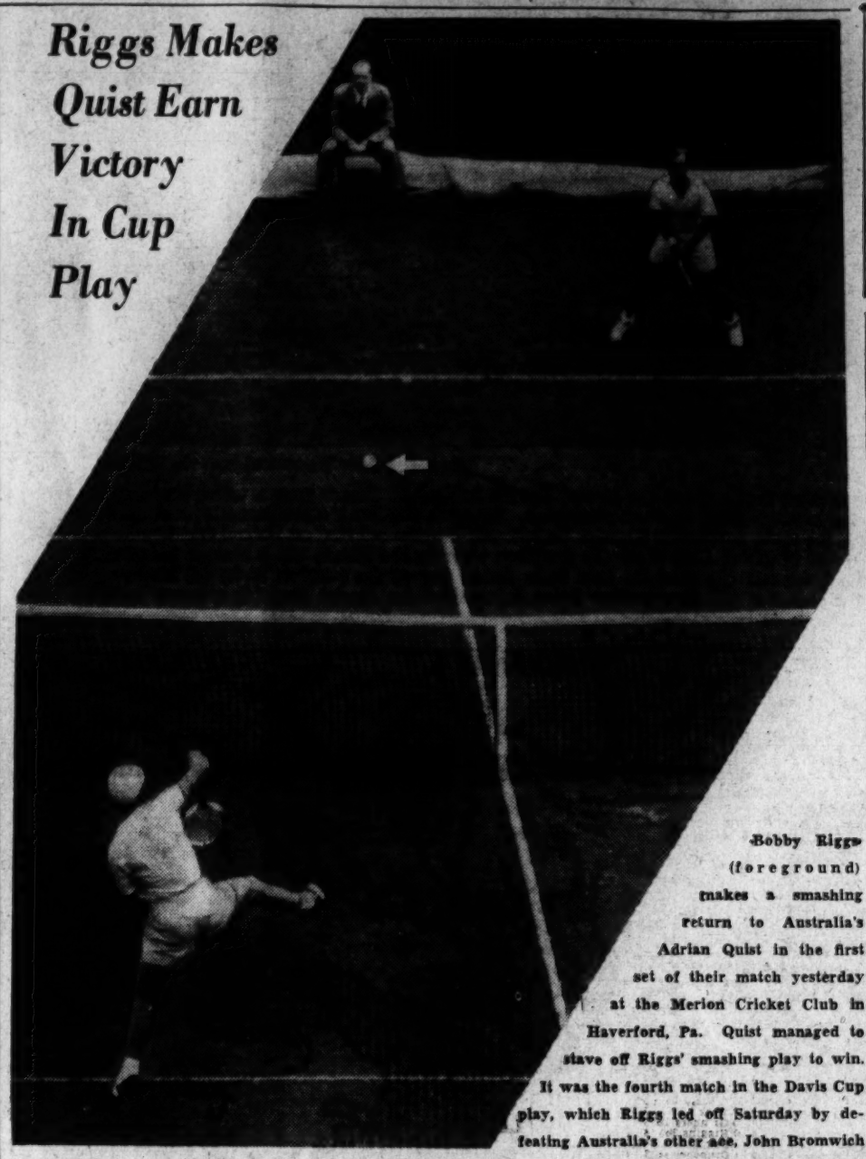
He graduated in 1938.

Cotter, who had just received an appointment to go in the Air Corps, was visiting at the home of Dr. George M. Maxwell in Roanoke County when taken ill about two weeks ago. His home was in Yonkers, N. Y.

Ryder Cup Golf Matches Postponed

London, Sept. 4 (AP).—The British professional golf team's invasion of the United States to attempt to regain the Ryder Cup was postponed indefinitely today as a result of the war. The teams had been scheduled to meet at Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., Nov. 18-19.

Riggs Makes Quist Earn Victory In Cup Play



Bobby Riggs (foreground) makes a smashing return to Australia's Adrian Quist in the first set of their match yesterday at the Merion Cricket Club in Haverford, Pa. Quist managed to stave off Riggs' smashing play to win. It was the fourth match in the Davis Cup play, which Riggs led off Saturday by defeating Australia's other ace, John Bromwich

Quist Beats Bobby Riggs In Five Sets

Match One of Greatest In History of Event; Bromwich Completely Routs Frankie Parker

By Bob Considine

Haverford, Pa., Sept. 4.—Amid scenes that gave the oldsters in the gallery a melancholy memory of 1914, Australia won the Davis Cup from America today—just as another Australian team of another era had won it from America on the verge of the first world war.

Jack Bromwich and Adrian Quist, greatest Australian tennis duo since the immortal combine of Norman Brookes and the late Anthony Wilding, seized the old trophy today by beating America's finest singles players, Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, and Frankie Parker, of Pasadena, to give Australia a bare but adequate margin of three matches to two.

A Real Thriller

In the biggest upset of the tennis year, and one of the greatest Davis Cup matches ever played, Quist beat Riggs 6—1, 6—4, 3—6, 3—6, 6—4, to tie up the count at two matches each. And then Jack Bromwich, owner of the world's most eccentric game, waded through Parker, 6—0, 6—3, 6—1, in an anti-climatic gallop to clinch the 40-year-old trophy.

All the thrills that can be compressed into tennis were jammed into the unforgettable clash between Quist and Riggs as the tables turned and returned and turned again and Quist, with one last gasping spurt, slashed his way to victory. By comparison the Bromwich-Parker thing was a pale and lifeless demonstration, made up of long easy rallies which usually ended with Parker badly missing on his forehand. Bromwich, steadier than a practice board, won the first seven games of the match, swept through five straight to win the second set, and copped three love games in a row in the first, to bring Australia its first Davis Cup success in a quarter of a century and end America's 2-year lease on the cup.

Unforgettable Finish

Not a soul in the gallery of 8,000 who saw the fifth and final set of the Quist-Riggs match will soon forget it. After the violent fluctuations of the first four sets, the opening of the deciding one found both men at their utter peak.

Service held sway in the first two games of the crucial set, but in the third game Riggs missed two of his patented drop-volleys and Quist broke through him for a 2-1 lead. Pressing on against the unhappy and slightly discouraged American kid, Quist held his service for 3-1, and soared on to a 4 to 1 with a driving volley that wrung a reluctant cheer from the partisan stands. Then Quist served to an easy victory in the sixth game and led 5 to 1.

Against the over-powering advantage, Riggs now turned on a savage attack. Running with frantic determination, hitting the lines with his drives and storming the net on every opportunity, he pulled up to 4-5, staving off a match point with a low sharp lob. But Quist, who had parcelled out his remaining strength with a veteran's judiciousness, now took the net away from Riggs, shot home an elegant smash for 30-love, volleyed brilliantly for match point and won the crucial match when a winging Riggs return missed the side line by inches.

POINT SCORES

First Set								
Quist	4	4	4	3	6	4	1	—32
Riggs	1	6	0	2	3	6	4	—23
Second Set								
Quist	6	4	0	7	3	2	1	4 —32
Riggs	4	6	4	5	5	4	3	6 —33
Third Set								
Quist	0	1	4	3	2	4	3	1 —18
Riggs	4	4	7	0	5	1	5	6 —32
Fourth Set								
Quist	4	1	4	1	4	1	0	4 —19
Riggs	2	4	4	1	4	4	6	4 —31
Fifth Set								
Quist	2	4	4	5	4	2	1	7 —29
Riggs	4	2	0	3	2	0	4	5 —20

STROKE ANALYSIS OF MATCH

	Aces.	Pl.	Outs.	Nets.	Dr.
Quist	0	83	43	44	1
Riggs	3	83	57	41	3

POINT SCORES

First Set								
Bromwich	0	4	7	5	4	4	—24	
Parker	7	1	5	3	1	2	—19	
Second set								
Bromwich	4	0	2	4	4	4	4 —22	
Parker	1	4	4	4	3	1	2 0 —20	
Third Set								
Bromwich	5	4	4	4	4	2	6 —29	
Parker	3	2	0	0	0	4	4 —13	

STROKE ANALYSIS

	Aces.	Pl.	Outs.	Nets.	Dr.
Bromwich	0	81	24	19	4
Parker	0	75	43	15	1

Packers Beat All-Stars, 31-20, In Dream Game

20,000 Fans Witness Benefit Performance In Dallas' Cotton Bowl

By the United Press.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 4.—The Green Bay Packers defeated the hastily trained college All-Stars, 31 to 20, tonight in the opening game of the Southwestern football season.

Twenty thousand persons saw the game, a benefit performance of the Dallas Salesmanship Club's Camp for Underprivileged Children.

The Packers, a professional team with years of experience, found its stride in the first quarter and scored 10 points. The All-Stars rammed over a touchdown in the second while Green Bay added three and converted after each.

The collegians scored twice in the fourth for 14 points, but the Packers needed no more points to win.

Green Bay	Pos.	All Stars
Huison	L.E.	Dewell
Ray	L.T.	Hale
Lollow	L.G.	Sanders
Svendsen	Center	Aldrich
Goldenberg	R.G.	Rhodes
Lee	R.T.	Murphy
Mulleneaux	R.E.	Hodge
Bruder	Q.B.	O'Brien
Thompson	L.H.	Todd
Herber	R.H.	Hall
Jankowski	F.B.	Wilkinson

Score by periods:

Green Bay	10	21	0	0	—31
All Stars	0	6	0	14	—20

Scoring: Green Bay—Touchdowns, Hinkle, Jankowski, Huison. Laws. Field goals, Engenbretsen. Points after touchdown (placement), Jankowski (2), Huison, Engebretsen.

All Stars—Touchdowns, Dewell, Todd and Fay. Points after touchdown (placement), O'Brien (2).

Cable Orders Australian Net Team Back Home

Haverford, Pa., Sept. 4 (AP).—Members of the Australian Davis Cup team have received cabled orders from the Australian Lawn Tennis Association to return home on the first available boat after the conclusion of today's two singles matches against the United States.

Both Capt. Harry Hopman of the team and Adrian Quist are members of a Melbourne regiment.

'Grudge' Race Heads Midget Card Tonight

Rex Records and Harry Felton, who narrowly escaped death in the Capitol speedway last week when their midget racers tangled and spun dizzily through the air, will be back for tonight's races—in fact, they are scheduled to drive a special "grudge" race.

The intrepid speed pilots developed a bit of ill feeling after Records' car smashed into the rear of Felton's, and Promoter Jimmy Frattone hopes to give the lads a chance to get it off their chest in a two-man race. Felton was driving in third place at the time of the crash but lost the show purse when Records' car somersaulted over his and came to rest in front of him on the track. The crash ended the race and Records was given third place.

Wes Saegesser, one-armed Nebraska driver, will return in a new Offenhauser. Paul Russo is scheduled to return also to top a field of 21 drivers. Babe Moore, Silver Springs big car driver, who has taken up jitterburg racing, will also start tonight. Time trials begin at 7:30 p. m., with the feature beginning about 9:30.

Redskins Beat Los Angeles Bulldogs, 21-6

Foes Score Once On Filchock's Fumble In Opening Period

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 4—The Redskins tonight gave the Los Angeles Bulldogs a sound trouncing by a score of 21 to 6.

In the opening period the Bulldogs threatened as they ran back the kickoff 35 yards. Then Peterson's pass to Beatty took the ball to the Redskin 37. Here the Redskins tightened and took possession on downs.

Filchock then fumbled during the the first series of downs and Ranspot, Bulldog end, picked it up and ran to a touchdown.

Andy Farkas, former Detroit University star, entered the game in the second period and scored the first Redskin tally on a series plunges.

The crowd was treated to some plain and fancy passing by "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh when he entered the game in the second quarter. He threw an 18-yard pass to Ed Justice for the second touchdown.

The Bulldogs pushed to Washington's 2-yard line in the third period after two 25-yard runs by Red Elder but could not score.

The Redskins then took the ball 97 yards in 15 plays to score the third and final touchdown, Frank Filchock's running and passing featuring the drive.

The Bulldogs capitalized on a fumble midway of the second period to take a 6-0 lead over their heavily favored opponents. After Ray Peterson had returned the opening kickoff 35 yards to the Redskins' 37, the Bulldogs lost the ball on downs, but soon afterward Frank Filchock's fumble was scooped up by Keith Ranspot, who

See REDSKINS, Page 19, Column 3.

Zalmon Simmons Wins Gold Cup in My Sin

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Sept. 4.—Zalmon G. Simmons, jr., of Greenwich, Conn., piloting a 20-foot hydroplane he calls My Sin, captured the Gold Cup trophy that symbolizes the speedboat championship of North America on the Detroit River today. He won three straight heats at record-breaking speed from a group of power boats that met with a variety of mechanical difficulties.

Simmons averaged 66.227 miles an hour for the 90 miles of the race, breaking the record of Count Theo Rossi, of Italy, who averaged 64.340 miles an hour here last year.

Simmons' mahogany and green hulled speedster with wide fins was the only contender of six original starters to complete each 30-mile heat. Forced out by such difficulties as bent propellers, twisted steering arm connections and supercharger failure were Miss Canada III, of Ingersoll, Ont.; Why Worry, of Louisville, Ky.; So Long, of San Marino, Calif.; the Mercury, of Louisville, and Notre Dame, of Detroit.

None of the ill-starred contenders could compete with the smooth-riding My Sin, which Simmons pushed up to 70.153 miles an hour for one lap in the first heat and again to 69.880 in the third heat.

Simmons took the first heat at an average speed of 67.050 miles an hour. His speed for the second 30-mile dash was 65.124 miles an hour and he averaged 66.506 miles an hour in the third and final heat, which he finished with a cracked port pontoon.

Hard luck craft of the contest was Ernie S. Wilson's Miss Canada III. The Canadian challenger had victory in sight in the first heat when her supercharger failed 3 miles from the finish line. My Sin swept past to win. Miss Canada did not come out for the second heat, but with her supercharger gears welded, roared over the course for two laps of the third heat at terrific speed only a few yards behind My Sin. The supercharger again failed, however, and Wilson withdrew to leave only My Sin and Notre Dame competing.

The winner finished alone, Notre Dame giving up the chase in the ninth lap.

Andy Crawford, of Washington, D. C., captured the two-heat 18-mile race for 135 cubic inch hydroplanes with his Ednandy IV, which he piloted to a new American record for the class, at 54.063 miles an hour. The former record was 52.173 miles an hour, made August 21 this year at Red Bank, N. J., by J. L. Hyde, also of Washington, in his Gypsy Lass.

Frank Bowden Wins New Jersey Net Title

Elizabeth, N. J., Sept. 4 (AP).—Frank Bowden, of New York, won the Eastern New Jersey clay courts singles championship today by 6—2, 0—6, 6—1.

Bowden then paired with George Toley, of Los Angeles, to capture the doubles crown by conquering Martin Buxby, of Miami, Fla., and Harris Everett, of Jacksonville, Fla., 4—6, 6—3, 6—3.

Chisox Beat Feller, Tribe In Tenth, 5-2

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Sept. 4.—The Chicago White Sox drove Bob Feller from the mound in the tenth inning of a loosely played contest tonight, scoring three runs for a 5-to-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians after Feller had walked in the tying score in the ninth.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Bejma,3b..	4	2	2	2	Hemsley,c.	4	0	11	0
Rad'ff,lb..	5	1	6	0	Weath'ly,cf	5	1	3	1
Kreevich,cf	5	2	6	0	Chapman,rf	5	0	2	1
Appling,ss.	3	0	3	2	Trosky,1b..	4	1	3	0
Walker,lf	1	1	3	0	Heath,lf	4	0	1	0
Rosen'l,rf.	4	1	2	0	Keltner,3b.	4	4	4	0
McNair,3b.	4	2	1	3	Grimes,ss..	1	0	0	4
Tresh,c...	3	0	3	0	Mack,2b...	3	0	5	0
Marcum*.	1	0	0	0	Campbell†.	1	0	0	0
Owen†....	0	0	0	0	Hale,2b....	0	0	1	0
Schul'ter,c	0	0	2	0	Feller,p...	4	1	0	1
Smith,p...	3	1	0	1	Dobson,p..	0	0	0	0
Stein'her,‡	1	0	0	0					
Brown,p..	0	0	0	0	Totals.	35	7	30	7
Totals.	38	10	30	8					

*Batted for Tresh in ninth.
†Ran for Marcum in ninth.
‡Batted for Smith in ninth.
§Batted for Mack in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	3	—5
Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Appling, Rosenthal (2), McNair, Smith, Keltner (2). Errors—Mack, Feller. Runs batted in—Radcliffe (2), Mack, Feller, McNair, Schluetter, Bejma. Two-base hits—Radcliffe, Feller, Kreevich, Rosenthal. Three-base hit—Keltner. Sacrifices—Bejma, Grimes, Schluetter. Double play—McNair and Radcliffe. Left on bases—Chicago, 12; Cleveland, 7. Base on balls—Off Smith, 2; off Feller, 7; off Brown, 1. Struck out—By Smith, 2; by Feller, 11; by Brown, 2. Hits—Off Smith, 6 in 8 innings; off Brown, 1 in 2 innings; off Feller, 10 in 9 2-3 innings; off Dobson, 0 in 1-3 inning. Wild pitch—Feller. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Feller. Umpires—Ruel, Geisel, Ormsby and Moriarty. Time of game—Three hours 5 minutes.

Rain Washes Out C. U., Terp Drills

Opening football practices scheduled today for the University of Maryland and Catholic University teams are almost certain to be postponed because of last night's torrential rains.

Thirty-nine candidates were to have reported to Coach "Dutch" Bergman at Brookland Bowl at 9:30 this morning and 41 were to have turned out at Maryland under Frank Dobson.

Each school plans daily morning and afternoon drills until opening of its fall terms of classes.

Harrisonburg Wins

Special Dispatch to The Post

Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 4.—The Virginia championship Harrisonburg Turks defeated the Staunton Presidents, 3 to 2, this morning when Fred Ogle won a mound duel over Al Smith.

Louis Unser Wins Pikes Peak Race

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 4 (AP). Louis Unser of Colorado Springs won the annual Labor Day Pikes Peak race the fifth consecutive time today. He covered the 12 miles and 2,200 feet of steep highway to the summit of the 14,110 foot mountain in 15 minutes, 39.2 seconds.

His time was 10.7 seconds faster than his record-breaking performance last Labor Day.

Unser drove a Miller special entered by Russ Snowberger of Indianapolis, himself a veteran racer.

Baltimore Splits

Baltimore, Sept. 4.—Syracuse divided the spoils in today's doubleheader with Baltimore. Roy Bruner pitched the Orioles to a 7-3 victory in the first, but the Chiefs jumped on Elmer Burkart in the nightcap to take a 5 to 3 decision.

McGrew Wins Secretary's Cup Play; Neville and LaBille Are Victors

Don Miller's 71 Stands in Kenwood Qualifying Round

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

District Golf Association President D. D. L. McGrew was among Labor Day's abundant list of prize winners, capturing the Secretary's Cup at Chevy Chase by finishing 5 up on perfect figures.

McGrew played the course in 78 strokes, one of his best rounds, and used 14 handicap strokes to good advantage in winning the match play - par tourney. The strokes represented ⅞ of his total handicap.

J. P. Marshall was second, finishing 2 up on par while S. S. Alderman was third, 1 up.

CONGRESSIONAL

George Neville's net 68 stood up for the House Committee trophy honors at Congressional, the winner playing the course in 40, 38—78, and deducting a 10 handicap.

Two tied in Class A, W. H. Wenzel, 80, 8—72, and Dr. R. A. Keilty, 81, 9—72, while Class B honors went to W. H. Quealy, 83, 14—69. Ties also figured in the C and D Class prize distribution, C. W. Dudley, 89, 18—71, and A. E. Dowell, 87, 16—71, tying in the former and O. T. Smith and R. C. Hibben deadlocking in Class D, with 91, 21—70, and 97, 27—70, respectively.

Joe BALESTRI

Balestri Medalist At Beaver Dam; Nordlinger Winner

MANOR

W. J. LaBille, ace of the Country Club Bowling League, added to his trophy shelf by annexing the President's Cup at Manor Club with a 130 net total for the 36 holes. LaBille subtracted 12 handicaps from rounds of 76 and 78 for the winning total.

Alton Pratt was only a stroke back with another unusually low net score, 131, from rounds of 77 and 74, with 10 handicaps deducted. H. J. Westenhaver was third, with 76-77, 153-20, 133.

Four members competing in the event, playing their regular foursome, all turned in identical scores of 84 for the round, J. V. Brownell, T. N. Beavers, D. N. Walker and A. L. Alderman, all gained the 84's from varied nine-hole totals.

Three tied in the women's handicap play on the inside nine, Mrs. H. J. Beech, 92-22, 70; Mrs. L. G. Pray, 74-4, 70, and Mrs. C. A. Dannacker, 88-18, 70. Second place was also a three-way tie between Mrs. Paul Rusher, 91-20, 71; Mrs.

See GOLF, Page 19, Column 2.

Washington State Team Wins Feature At Camp Perry

Camp Perry, Ohio, Sept. 4 (AP).—A National Guard squad of eight men from the State of Washington defeated the best shots from the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard today in a musketry problem match, feature event today at the national rifle matches.

The octet of sharpshooters from the Far West piled up a 530 score in a surprise fire event, to win by 3 points over the Army Cavalry team, and 11 ahead of the third place Coast Guard.

Members of the winning squad were Lieut. Col. J. W. Kenney, team captain, of South Tacoma; Sergt. J. W. Johnson, coach, of Everett; Capt. V. L. McDonald, of Spokane; Lieut. R. E. Dever, of Aberdeen; Sergt. R. E. Gay, of Spokane; Sergt. J. J. Dicarlo, of Spokane; Sergt. C. E. Hollingzer, of Tacoma; Sergt. A. R. Dunn, of Aberdeen; Sergt. W. Lowe, of Everett, and Sergt. R. R. Koehler, of Tacoma.

Others in the first ten were Infantry, 505; U. S. Army Reserve, 502; U. S. Marines, 494; Tennessee civilians, 480, and Washington civilians, 477.

Standings in Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	91	33	.765	....
Boston	76	52	.594	14½
Chicago	71	57	.555	19½
Cleveland	68	58	.540	21½
Detroit	67	61	.523	23½
WASHINGTON	57	73	.438	34½
Philadelphia	45	83	.354	45
St. Louis	35	89	.282	53½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 7-6; Boston, 6-4.
New York, 7-2; Philadelphia, 6-0.
St. Louis, 3-5; Detroit, 2-5.
(Second game called, darkness.)
Chicago at Cleveland, rain; second game, Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 2; night (11 innings).

Games Today

St. Louis at Detroit.
Kennedy (2-13) vs. Bridges (16-5).
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	74	47	.612	....
St. Louis	71	52	.577	4
Chicago	70	59	.543	8
New York	63	59	.516	11½
Brooklyn	63	60	.512	12
Pittsburgh	57	68	.463	18
Boston	56	68	.452	19½
Philadelphia	40	83	.325	35

Yesterday's Results

New York, 10-7; Philadelphia, 0-6.
Brooklyn, 5-2; Boston, 4-5.
Pittsburgh, 2-6; Chicago, 1-3.
St. Louis, 4-6; Cincinnati, 0-6 (second game called, darkness.)
(Second game called, darkness.)

Games Today

Boston at Brooklyn Fette (16-9), vs. Casey (10-8).
Philadelphia at New York Harrell (3-5) vs. Melton (10-12).
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Walters (20-10) vs. Warneke (19-8).
Only games scheduled.

Haynes, Appleton Pitch Nats to Double Victory Over Bosox

Boston Bows By 7-6, 6-4; Gelbert Star

Shortstop's Triple With Bases Loaded Clinches Opener; Pete Gives 4 Hits

Special Dispatch to The Post

Boston, Mass., Sept. 4.—So often beaten by the Red Sox this year that they had had one string of 11 consecutive defeats, the Washington Nats atoned in part for past indignities when they twice smacked down the Cronin men before a 13,000 Labor Day crowd this afternoon.

Joe Haynes, ably relieved by Alex Alexandra, won the first game, 7 to 6, with the big thump a three-run triple by Charley Gelbert with the bases loaded in the fifth inning.

Pete Appleton then hung up his fourth win of the season, holding the Red Sox to four hits and winning, 6 to 4, with his pals hitting three Boston pitchers for 12 safeties, including Roberto Estalella's eighth homer of the campaign.

Foxx's Homer Ties Score

Foxx's thirty-fifth homer of the campaign cleared everything in left-field with two out and none on in the first inning of the opener, evening the score, as the Nats got a run in their half on a pass to Case, who went to third on Lewis' single to right and scored after Vosmik had caught Welaj's fly in left.

Twice the Nats scored in the second on singles by Bloodworth, Ferrell and Pitcher Haynes, with a pass to Vernon sandwiched in. Boston whittled one back in its second on a Texas League single to left by Cronin, a walk to Tabor and successive sacrifices by Carey and Peacock.

It was in the first of the fifth that Gelbert did his three-run triple stunt off Dickman, who had relieved Wade in the second. With two out, Lewis singled to left, Welaj doubled, and Estalella was purposely waked. Gelbert met this emergency with a three-run smash to deep right center.

A walk to Peacock in the Sox fifth, Pinch Hitter Nonnenkamp's single and Cramer's infield out, gave Boston its third run.

Jim Vernon started the seventh and last Nat run on its way with a sixth-inning double to the left field corner and he scored on an error by Cronin and an infield out.

Doubles by Foxx and Williams and a Tabor single gave Boston two in its fifth. Haynes left in the seventh, after Peacock had walked, Auker had singled and Cramer had bunted each runner ahead. Alex came in at this point.

The only hit off Alex was Williams' double which started the eighth. Cronin sacrificed Williams to third and then Gelbert took Tabor's hot grounder and with a fine, careful peg to Ferrell nailed Williams, who was attempting to score.

Appleton passed Cronin in the second inning of the second game and he scored when Tabor belted a triple to right center. Another Boston run clicked in the third when Pete walked Lefebvre and Cramer, the former scoring on a Foxx single to left after Vosmik had popped up on an attempted bunt.

Nats Take 3-2 Lead

Case started the Nat fourth by walking and went to third as Lewis doubled off the left centerfield wall. Welaj sent a fly to Williams in right and Case scampered home after the catch, with Lewis moving on to third as the throw got away from Catcher Desautels. Then came Roberto Estalella's eighth homer of the season, a two-run sock which landed high up in the leftfield screen, putting the Nats ahead, 3 to 2.

Giuliani opened the seventh with a single off the pitcher's glove and was bunted down to second. Case walked, for the third time, and Giuliani scored with Case reaching third on Lewis's single to right. Welaj hit a sharp grounder to Tabor and Case beat the throw home. After Estalella's fierce drive to left was caught by Vosmik and Gelbert had crashed a drive, foul only by inches, to left, Galehouse relieved Lefebvre and Gelbert's single to center scored Lewis with the third and last run of the frame.

Cronin's sixteenth homer of the season opened the seventh. As he came to bat he was greeted by boohs which were quickly drowned out by tremendous applause.

Singles by Vernon and Case, the latter's fiftieth steal of the year and an intentional pass to Lewis with first open, loaded the bases with Nats in the eighth, with two gone, only to have Welaj fan on three curves.

Boston's fourth and last run came in the ninth when Appleton walked Williams and Cronin, the former scoring on two successive infield outs. Pete's trouble came from his seven passes, as three men who walked eventually scored.

This Would Have Tied the Score, but ...

Rick Ferrell, Nats' catcher, puts the ball on Ted Williams, of the Red Sox, and stops a score that would have tied the ball game in the eighth inning at Boston yesterday. The Nats held the one-run lead until the ninth and won, 7-6.

Yanks Defeat Macks Twice, 7-6 and 2-0

Five-Run Rally in 8th Wins Opener; Russo Takes 2d on 3-Hitter

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 4.—The Yankees came from behind to win the first game from the Athletics 7-6, but they were ahead all the way as Marius Russo pitched them to a 2-0 shutout in the nightcap of a holiday doubleheader here.

Russo, limiting the A's to three hits—two in the third and one in the seventh—was never in any real danger as his mates pounded Lynn Nelson and Henry Pippen for a total of seven blows.

They scored their first run in the third and their last one in the eighth. It was Russo's fifth victory of the campaign.

The first game was just the opposite as the world champions had to put on a five-run splurge in the eighth inning to conquer the Mackmen.

In putting on their winning attack the New Yorkers made only two hits—a triple by Frankie Crosetti with two on and a single by Red Rolfe which sent Crosetti over the plate with the winning run.

Atley Donald, the Yanks' sensational freshman pitcher, lasted only six innings and all the A's runs were made off him. He was relieved by Spud Chandler and was given credit for the victory.

Bill Nagel and Dario Lodigiani hit homers in the first game, but to no avail.

(First Game)

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Philadelphia.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss.	5	1	1	1	Moses,rf.	4	0	3	1
Rolfe,3b.	5	3	0	3	Newsom,ss.	4	1	1	2
Keller,rf.	5	1	1	0	Johnson,lf.	3	1	4	0
DiM'gio,cf.	4	1	4	0	Hayes,c.	3	1	3	0
Dickey,c.	4	0	7	1	Siebert,1b.	4	2	7	1
Selkirk,lf.	3	0	5	0	Nagel,2b.	3	1	1	1
Gord'n,2b.	3	2	1	2	Ambler,2b.	0	0	2	0
Dahlg'n,1b.	4	0	8	0	Giant'a.	0	0	0	0
Donald,p.	1	0	0	0	Ch'pm'n,cf.	4	1	4	0
*Henrich.	1	0	0	0	Lodig'ni,3b.	4	1	1	4
Ch'ndler,p.	0	0	0	0	Ross,p.	4	0	1	0
†Ruffing.	0	0	0	0	Potter,p.	0	0	0	0
‡Powell	0	0	0	0	Dean,p.	0	0	1	0
Murphy,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	8	27	7	Totals	34	10	27	13

*Batted for Donald in seventh.
†Batted for Chandler in eighth.
‡Ran for Ruffing in eighth.
§Batted for Ambler in ninth.

New York	1	0	0	0	0	1	5	0	—	7
Philadelphia	2	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	—	6

Runs—Crosetti (2), Selkirk. Gordon (2), Powell, Dahlgren, Moses, Newsom, Johnson, Nagel, Lodigiana. Errors—Keller, Lodigiani. Newsom, Ambler. Runs batted in—Dickey, Crosetti (3), Rolfe, Hayes, Siebert, Nagel, Lodigiani (2), Johnson. Two-base hit—Keller. Three-base hit—Crosetti. Home runs—Nagel, Lodigiani. Stolen base—Chapman. Sacrifices—Hayes, Siebert. Newsom, Ambler. Double play—Moses to Chapman to Nagel to Siebert. Left on bases—New York, 10; Philadelphia, 10. First base on balls—Off Donald, 4; off Ross, 4; off Dean, 2. Struck out—By Donald, 4; by Chandler, 1; by Murphy, 1; by Ross, 2. Hits—Off Donald, 7 in 6 innings; off Chandler, 2 in 1 inning; off Murphy, 1 in 2 innings; off Ross, 6 in 7-3 innings; off Potter, 1 in no inning (pitched to one batter); off Dean, 1 in 1 1-3 innings. Wild pitch—Donald. Winning pitcher—Chandler. Losing pitcher—Potter. Umpires—Pipgras, Basil and Summers. Time of game—Two hours 34 minutes.

SECOND GAME										
New York	AB	H	O	A	Philadelphia.	AB	H	O	A	
Crosetti,ss	3	1	1		Moses,rf.	3	0	1	0	
Rolfe,3b.	3	2	3	0	Newsom,ss.	4	1	1	3	
Keller,rf.	4	1	0	1	Johnson,lf.	4	1	4	0	
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	2	0	Brucker,c.	3	0	5	1	
Selkirk,lf.	3	0	2	0	Siebert,1b.	3	0	9	2	
Gordon,2b	2	0	4	3	Nagel,2b.	3	0	1	4	
Rensa,r.c.	3	0	4	0	Hayes,c.	3	1	3	0	
D'lgren,1b.	4	0	4	1	Chapm'n,cf	3	1	3	0	
Russo,p.	4	1	0	1	L'giani,3b.	3	0	1	3	
					Nelson,p.	2	0	0	1	
					Pipgras,p.	0	0	0	0	
					Pippen,p.	0	0	0	0	
Totals	31	7	27	7	Totals	30	3	27	13	

*Batted for Siebert in ninth inning.
†Batted for Nelson in eighth.

New York	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—	2
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0

Runs—Rolfe, Russo. Error—Gordon. Runs batted in—Rolfe, DiMaggio. Two-base hits—DiMaggio, Gordon, Rolfe, Keller. Stolen bases—Moses, Gordon. Sacrifice—Crosetti. Left on bases—New York, 7; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Russo, 2; off Nelson, 4. Struck out—By Russo, 3; by Nelson, 2; by Pippen, 1. Hits—Off Nelson, 7 in 8 innings; off Pippen, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Nelson. Umpires—Basil, Summers and Pipgras. Time of game—One hour 43 minutes.

Hy Hatter II Wins Inboard Crown

Ocean City, N. J., Sept. 4 (AP).—John E. Stiles, of Philadelphia, driving the Hy Hatter II, won the Eastern championship for Class D inboards today in the fortieth annual regatta of the Ocean City Yacht Club.

Stiles covered a 5-mile course in 8:29 3-5 to beat the Jo-An, driven by Ray Reider, of Philadelphia.

Ralph W. Davis, of Manteo, N. C., won the Class E racing inboard championship with his Pat II covering five mile in 6:35.1.

Mack to See First Game In 2 Months Wednesday

Philadelphia, Sept. 4 (AP).—Recovered from the serious illness he suffered two months ago, Connie Mack, baseball's grand old gentleman, on Wednesday will see his first game in two months.

Roy Mack, son of the 76-year-old manager of the Athletics, said tonight his father would attend the Washington-Athletics game at Shibe Park that day.

Schulte Released

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 4 (AP).—The Milwaukee Brewers baseball club announced today the outright release of Fred Schulte, veteran outfielder, to make room for younger players.

Cards Blank Reds, 4-0, In Opener and Rally For Tie in Nightcap

Fiddler Bill McGee Scatters Six Hits, Mize Homers, 1 On

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 4.—The Cardinals worked themselves a game nearer to first place in the exciting National League race today by blanking the leading Cincinnati Reds, 4 to 0, in the first game of a double-header and breaking even in the nightcap.

The second game, tied 6-6 after nine innings, was called because of darkness and will be replayed here tomorrow.

The probable pitchers are Lon Warneke or Bob Bowman for the Cards and Bucky Walkters for Cincinnati.

Fiddler Bill McGee held the Reds to six hits in scoring the shutout which reduced Cincinnati's margin over the troublesome Cards to four games. It was his eighth victory of the year.

The Cardinals scored all of their runs in the first inning, knocking Lloyd Moore out of the box. Johnny Mize furnished the big blow of the attack, hitting the screen above the pavilion for his twenty-third homer of the season, to score behind Joe Medwick.

Mize drove in three of the six runs in the second game with another homer and a double.

Twice in the nightcap the Cards came from behind to tie the count and then forged ahead, 6 to 5, in the eighth. But the Reds blasted right back in the shadowy ninth and gave them a terrific scare. Ed Joost led off with a double and scored on Bill Werber's single to centerfield.

First Game

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b.	4	0	1	2	Brown,ss.	3	1	1	4
Joost,2b.	4	1	2	2	M'rtin,2b	4	2	2	4
G'dman,rf.	4	0	1	0	Sl'ghter,rf.	4	1	3	0
McC'lck,1b	4	2	9	0	Medwick,lf	4	1	1	0
Simmons,lf	2	1	2	1	Mize,1b.	3	1	12	0
L'mbardi,c	4	1	6	0	T.Moore,cf.	4	0	2	0
Craft,cf.	4	0	1	0	G'ridge,3b.	4	0	1	5
W.M'ers,ss	3	0	2	3	Owen,c.	4	2	3	0
L.Moore,p.	0	0	0	0	McGee,p.	2	0	0	2
Shoffner,p	2	0	0	2					
*Biovanni	0	0	0	0	Totals	32	10	27	13
Johnson,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	24	11					

*Batted for Shoffner in eighth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0
St. Louis	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	— 4

Runs—Brown, S. Martin, Medwick. Mize. Error—Joost. Runs batted in—Slaughter, Medwick, Mize (2). Home run—Mize. Sacrifice—McGee. Double play—J. Brown to S. Martin to Mize. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off L. Moore, 1; off McGee, 2; off Shoffner, 1. Struck out—By McGee, 3; by Shoffner, 1; by Johnson, 1. Hits—Off L. Moore, 3 in ⅓ inning; off Shoffner, 7 in 6⅔ innings; off Johnson, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—L. Moore. Umpires—Stark, Ballanfant, Dunn and Klem. Time of game—One hour 53 minutes.

Second Game										
C'cinnati	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	
Werber,3b	3	2	3	1	Brown,ss.	5	2	1	1	
Gamble,lf.	4	1	0	0	M'tin,2b	4	1	2	1	
B'sgaray,lf	1	0	3	0	S'ughter,rf	4	2	1	0	
G'dman,rf	4	1	1	0	Medwick,lf	4	2	2	0	
M'C'lck,1b	3	2	7	1	Mize,1b.	3	2	8	0	
H'berger,c	5	2	4	0	T.Moore,cf	4	1	4	1	
Craft,cf.	5	2	2	0	G'ridge,3b	4	1	3	1	
W.M'ers,ss	5	0	1	0	Owen,c.	3	2	5	0	
Joost,2b.	4	3	5	4	Cooper,p.	2	0	0	0	
N'gelin,p	2	0	0	1	Andrews,p	0	0	0	0	
B'offner,p	0	0	0	0	†C.Davis.	1	0	0	0	
Johnson,p	0	0	0	0	‡Lanier,p.	0	0	0	0	
*Lombardi	1	0	0	0	§Bowman,p.	0	0	0	0	
Tompson,p	0	0	0	0	¶King.	0	0	0	0	
					Shoun,p.	0	0	0	0	
Totals	37	13	27	7	Warneke,p.	0	0	0	1	
					Totals	35	11	27	10	

*Batted for Johnson in ninth.
†Batted for Andrews in sixth.
‡Batted for Bowman in eighth.

Cincinnati	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	1	— 6
St. Louis	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	1	0	— 6

(Game called because of darkness.)

Runs—Goodman (2), McCormick, Joost (2), Nigselling, S. Martin, Slaughter, Medwick (2), Mize, Gutteridge. Errors—Gutteridge, Nigselling, Owen. Runs batted in—L'mbardi, Craft (2), Mize (3), Goodman (2), Medwick (2), King, Werber. Two-base hits—Craft (2), Brown, Mize, Joost. Three-base hits—Goodman, Medwick. Home run—Mize. Sacrifices—S. Martin, Nigselling (2), Werber, Mize, King. Double play—Werber to Joost. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 13; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Nigselling, 2; off Cooper, 4; off Lanier, 1; off Bowman, 1. Struck out—By Nigselling, 2; by Johnson, 1; by Thompson, 1; by Cooper, 6; by Lanier, 2; by Bowman, 2. Hits—Off Nigselling, 10 in 6⅓ innings; off Shoffner, 1 in ⅔ inning (none out in eighth); off Johnson, 0 in 1 inning; off Thompson, 0 in 1 inning; off Cooper, 1 in 1⅔ innings; off Andrews, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Lanier, 0 in 1 inning; off Bowman, 0 in 1 inning; off Shoun, 1 in ⅔ inning. Wild pitch—Shoffner. Umpires—Ballanfant, Dunn, Stark and Klem. Time of game—Two hours 35 minutes.

Work of the Nats

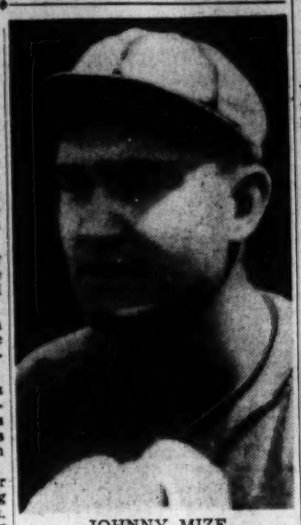
INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	hr	sb	rbi	Pct.
Lewis..	119	454	73	148	20	14	5	10	69	.326
Case...	121	517	98	158	18	7	2	50	32	.306
Myer...	76	250	32	76	10	5	1	4	30	.304
Wright.	101	379	39	111	17	3	1	4	39	.293
W'worth.	88	260	28	77	21	1	3	3	35	.296
Ferrell.	74	228	26	66	13	1	0	1	27	.289
Travis..	111	416	50	120	18	7	6	0	55	.288
West...	94	319	45	89	19	6	3	1	44	.282
Malaj...	82	154	19	41	7	1	0	1	11	.279
Hartr...	31	80	8	22	7	2	0	0	14	.275
Estella	79	273	37	74	18	6	8	2	41	.271
G'liani..	50	160	20	43	6	2	0	0	17	.269
Keller...	15	15	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.267
Gelbert..	61	167	24	43	6	5	2	1	27	.257
Vernon..	53	193	15	45	8	4	1	0	19	.233
Krakky..	35	72	6	16	3	1	0	0	7	.222
Leonard	28	79	1	17	3	0	0	0	9	.215
Haynes..	23	53	4	11	1	0	0	0	3	.213
Alex'dra	33	37	3	7	2	0	1	0	1	.189
Ap'ton..	36	25	1	4	1	0	0	0	0	.160
Mast'son	24	13	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	.154
Blueg'e..	16	39	5	9	0	0	0	0	3	.153
Chase...	28	77	6	11	2	0	0	0	4	.143

Team batting: At bat, 4,856; hits, 1,369; per cent, .270.

PITCHING RECORDS

	G	IP	H	R	ER	SO	WP	W	L
Leonard.	28	217⅓	224	104	89	74	5	14	4
Keller...	15	85⅔	70	32	14	21	1	4	3
Mast'son	24	58⅔	65	44	43	12	2	2	2
Krakky..	35	202	211	108	103	106	3	11	14
Alex'dra.	33	136⅔	143	82	58	34	1	5	8
Haynes..	23	142⅓	163	100	67	48	5	8	11
Chase...	28	195	193	109	97	100	10	9	17
Appleton	34	95⅔	90	58	43	41	1	4	9



JOHNNY MIZE

National Ball Tourney Opens Here Saturday

24 Amateur Teams Entered; Heurich To Play in Opener

Twenty-four sandlot baseball teams, representing the championship cream of the country's amateur diamonders, will converge on Washington Friday to open the twenty-fifth annual National Amateur Baseball Federation tournament Saturday. The tournament closes the following sunday.

Over Saturday and Sunday double-headers will be played at Griffith Stadium. The 1938 champion, Detroit, tackles its first-round opponent in one game while Heurich Brewers, the Washington, D. C., titleholders, will face a foe to be drawn.

Efforts are being made to have the President take part in the flag-raising ceremony Saturday. If the President is unable to attend Attorner Genral Frank Murphy, former Mayor of Detroit, will be the guest of honor. The first game will get under way at 12:30.

The flag-raising exercises will take place between games, with the second game being scheduled at 3 p. m.

Sunday has been designated as Maryland Day. Gov. O'Conor will be present. Libby Holman, famed torch singer, will sing "My Maryland." The two games will find the Baltimore champions pitted against their second-round opponents while Heurich Brewers, if not drawn as Baltimore's sparring partner, will face a team in a second-round tilt.

The other opening round games will be played on the White House Ellipse, Washington Monument Grounds, Fort Myer, Walter Reed, St. Elizabeths and Naval Air Station fields. The loss of two games will eliminate a team.

William T. (Bill) Duggan, of Cleveland, Ohio, chairman of the board of commissioners, is in charge of arrangements. He was in town over Labor Day to start the ball rolling.

This year's tournament, the first in Washington, will also celebrate the 100th anniversary of the birthday of baseball and pay tribute to the father of the national pastime, Gen. Abner Doubleday.

The finalists will play in preliminary clashes prior to the American League games at Griffith Stadium Saturday and Sunday, September 16 and 17. Sunday's game will be the federation's contribution to "Johnny Stone Day."

Soccer Postponed

London, Sept. 4 (AP).—Suspension of play in the English football league was ordered today. Players' contracts were automatically suspended.

Giants Sweep Double-Header With Phillies

New York Wins, 10-0, 7-6, Before 13,039; Moore, Jurgess Star

New York, Sept. 4 (AP).—The New York Giants made a clean sweep of their doubleheader with the Phillies by taking the second game, 7-6, after winning the opener, 10-0, before 13,039 in a holiday double bill.

Joe Moore stretched his batting streak to 12 straight games by making three hits in the after piece, his double in the eighth driving in two runs to tie the score.

In the ninth, Billy Jurges singled with none out and the bases full to score the deciding run.

(First Game)

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Martin,lf.	2	0	1	1	Wh'h'd,2b.	4	2	2	4
D.Ha'y,lf.	2	0	1	0	Moore,lf.	4	1	1	0
Marty,cf.	4	0	1	0	Demaree,rf	5	1	3	0
Hughes,2b.	4	2	6	2	Seeds,cf.	3	1	1	0
Brack,rf.	3	0	1	0	Danning,c.	4	3	4	1
Suhr,1b.	3	1	8	0	O'Dea,c.	1	1	1	0
May,3b.	4	1	1	3	M'C'thy,1b.	3	1	12	0
Schar'n,ss.	4	0	2	5	Jurges,ss.	4	1	1	1
Millies,c.	4	1	3	0	T.Hafey,3b.	4	1	0	1
Hugbee,p.	3	0	0	1	Sc'm'ch'r,p.	2	0	0	1
*Mueller.	1	0	0	0	Brown,p.	2	2	0	1
Totals	34	5	24	12	Totals	38	14	27	14

*Batted for Hisbe in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0
New York	0	1	4	2	0	2	1	0	x	— 10

Runs—Whitehead (2), Moore (2), Demaree, Seeds, Danning (2), T. Hafey, Brown. Errors—May (2), Whitehead, Jurges. Runs batted in—Danning (6), McCarthy, Seeds (2), Moore. Two-base hits—Danning, McCarthy. Home run—Danning. Stolen bases—Hughes, Whitehead. Double play—Brown to O'Dea to McCarthy. Left on bases—New York, 9; Philadelphia, 9. First base on balls—Off Schumacher, 1; off Hisbe, 4; off Brown, 1. Struck out—By Schumacher, 3; by Hisbe, 2; by Brown, 1. Hits—Off Schumacher, 3 in 5 1-3 innings; off Brown, 3 in 3 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Hisbe (Whitehead). Winning pitcher—Schumacher. Umpires—Stewart, Campbell and Magerkurth. Time of game—One hour 53 minutes.

Second Game

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Martin,lf.	3	1	1	0	Whead,2b.	4	2	3	6
Hughes,2b.	4	1	2	3	Moore,lf.	3	2	1	0
Marty,cf.	4	1	2	0	Demaree,rf	4	1	2	0
Brack,rf.	5	2	0	0	Seeds,cf.	5	2	1	0
Suhr,1b.	4	1	8	0	Danning,c.	3	1	7	0
May,3b.	5	2	2	2	M'C'thy,1b	3	1	14	2
Sch'rein,ss	3	1	2	3	Jurges,ss.	3	1	3	2
*Mueller.	1	0	0	0	Hafey,3b.	4	0	2	2
Young,ss.	0	0	0	0	Lohrman,p.	1	0	0	2
Davis,c.	3	1	8	1	Salvo,p.	0	0	0	0
Beck,p.	0	0	0	0	Ripple	0	0	0	0
Hisbe,p.	0	0	0	0	Lynn,p.	0	0	0	1
					†Ott.	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	24	7	Coffman,p.	0	0	0	0
					Brown,p.	0	0	0	0
					Totals	36	12	27	13

*Batted for Scharein in ninth.
†None out when winning run scored.
‡Batted for Salvo in sixth.
§Batted for Lynn in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	— 6
New York	0	0	1	3	0	0	2	1	0	— 7

Runs—Martin, Hughes, Marty, Hack (2), Beck, Whitehead (2), Moore (2), Demaree, Seeds, Jurges. Errors—Scharein, Hafey, Brack, Jurges, Young. Runs batted in—May, McCarthy, Demaree, Seeds (2), Martin (2), Brack (2), Suhr, Moore (2), Jurges. Two-base hit—Brack, Moore. Three-base hits—Martin, Hughes. Home runs—Martin, Sacrifice—Hughes. Double plays—Hughes to Scharein, Jurges to Whitehead to McCarthy. Left on bases—New York, 12; Philadelphia, 11. First base on balls—Off Lohrman, 2; off Beck, 6; off Salvo, 1; off Lynn, 1; off Coffman, 1; off Hisbe, 1. Struck out—By Beck, 6; by Lohrman, 1; by Salvo, 1; by Lynn, 2. Hits—Off Lohrman, 7 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Salvo, 2 in 2 innings; off Lknn, 0 in 2 innings; off Coffman, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Brown, 0 in ⅔ inning; off Beck, 9 in 5 innings; off Hisbe, 3 in 0 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Beck (Demaree), by Lynn (Davis). Wild pitch—Lohrman. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Hisbe. Umpires—Campbell, Magerkurth and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 37 minutes.

Cardinals Recall 4 From Rochester

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP).—Infielders Jack Sturdy and Martin Marion, Catcher Sam Narron and Pitcher Ken Raffensberger have been recalled by the parent St. Louis Cardinals of the National League, Oliver French, president of the Rochester Red Wings, said tonight.

Here on option, the quartet is to report at the close of the International League season. If the Wings gain a playoff berth, the recall will not take effect until the finish of the post-season series, French said.

Carr and Boswell Wins Softball Double-Header

Carr & Boswell, Prince Georges County softball champions, won its 54th and 55th victories of the season yesterday by defeating Gaithersburg, Montgomery County champions, in both ends of a double-header. The scores were 4-0 and 5-1.

Doug McLaren won his 24th pitching victory in the opener, while Temple Jarrell was credited with his 26th triumph in the nightcap.

Browns Beat, Tie Tigers In Double Bill

Win First, 3-2; Second Game Called With 5-5 Tie at End of Eighth

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Sept. 4.—The Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Browns, delayed by rain and finally forced to quit by darkness, battled through a Labor Day double-header today to a 3-to-2 Brownie victory in the first game and a 5-to-5 draw in the windup.

Umpires called the second game at the end of the eighth, and it will be played off tomorrow, ordinarily an open date. Schoolboy Rowe, starting for the Tigers, retired 12 of the first 13 men to face him, but the Browns slapped him for five runs in the fifth to chase him.

Hank Greenberg hit his twenty-third and twenty-fourth homers, one in each game. Bob Harris gave the Tigers only five hits in winning the opener.

FIRST GAME										
St. Louis.	AB	R	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	R	H	O	A
Heff'r,2b.	4	1	1	2	5	M'Cosky,cf.	2	1	1	4	0
B'rdino,3b	5	1	1	1	1	Cul'bine,lf.	4	0	1	0	0
McQu'n,lb.	4	0	10	1	0	G'inger,2b.	3	1	2	3	0
Lasha,cf.	4	1	2	0	0	York,c.	3	0	3	0	0
G'lagher,lf.	3	2	2	0	0	Gr'nberg,1b	3	1	11	1	0
Gr'ene,rf.	3	0	0	0	0	Higgins,ss.	4	1	1	3	0
Glenn,c.	4	1	4	1	1	Fox,rf.	4	0	1	0	0
Christ'n,ss	3	1	2	4	0	Cruecher,ss	3	0	3	4	0
Harris,p.	4	0	0	2	0	*Averill.	1	0	0	0	0
						Trout,p.	3	1	1	1	2
Totals	38	9	27	10		Totals	30	5	27	13	

*Batted for Crouchee in ninth inning.

St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	— 3
Detroit	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	— 2

Runs—Lasha, Gallagher, Christman, Greenberg, Trout. Errors—McQuinn, Croucher. Runs batted in—Glenn, Greenberg, Berardino, McCosky, Gallagher. Two-base hits—Trout, Gallagher. Three-base hits—Christman. Home runs—Greenberg. Double plays—Greenberg to Croucher to Greenberg; Croucher to Gehringer to Greenberg; McQuinn to Christman to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 11; Detroit, 6. First base on balls—Off Harris, 5; off Trout, 6. Struck out—By Harris, 3; by Trout, 3. Umpires—Grieve, Moriarty and McGowan. Time of game—One hours 55 minutes.

Second Game										
St.

Rocksie Clears Six Feet to Win Warrenton Show Jump-Off

Lacquer Lady Loses Before 6,500 Fans

Knock-Down and-Out Class Steals Show; Mrs. Hill's Inky Champion Hunter

By Anne Hagner

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 4.—Six-foot jumping may no longer be a novelty to Washington and Virginia horse show audiences, but 6,500 people at the Warrenton Horse Show got the thrill of a lifetime as Margaret Cotter's Rocksie and Fenton Fadeley's Lacquer Lady jumped off at 6 feet in the knock-down-and-out class today.

The event began mildly with two meek-looking fences set at 4 feet, but when 15 out of 16 entrants went clean the first time around, spectators realized that here was another occasion where stratosphere leaping would be the order of the day. Up went the jumps to 5 feet and only five horses were eliminated, including in the remaining 10 such stars as Rocksie, Lacquer Lady, Fred Hughes, jr.'s, Black Caddy, Springsbury Farm's Billy Do, Fort Myer's Sandy, Clipped Wings and Smacko, and Mrs. Elizabeth Pangle's Fire Chief.

Bars were added to the already imposing fences and Billy Do, usually most consistent of Old Dominion jumpers, knocked down a pole and was eliminated. As spectators rocked the grandstands with applause the jumps were moved up to 5 feet 9 inches and 6 feet, and Rocksie, a veteran of two similar jumpoffs at the Columbus show last fall and at Washington's Junior League event this spring, jumped off with Fadeley's mount, Lacquer Lady. This mare, appearing in her first show since a leg injury last year, fenced gamely, but was unable to tackle the wicked 6-foot obstacle. Spectators remembered how Lacquer Lady also placed second to Rocksie, jumping the same height at the Columbus show.

Ironically, Truman Dodson, on Fire Chief, went clean over the fence that gave Rocksie his victory, but received only third money for his efforts as he was jumping off with the Army's Sandy, for that award, having knocked down a 5-foot 6-inch fence earlier in the event.

The hunter championship, which seemed an anticlimax after the knockdown-and-out class, was awarded to Mrs. George Watts Hill's black thoroughbred mare, Inky, a 5-year-old daughter of Apprehensive-Marching On, which took in several blues in important classes during the two-day session and defeated Robert S. Waters' Royalty II, reserve winner. Royalty II, with Mrs. W. Haggin Perry in the saddle, also won reserve to Mrs. Perry's 3-year-old, Scotchwood, which won the green or novice hunter tricolor.

Summaries:

MAIDEN HUNTERS—Won by Ginnico, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Shirley Payne; second, Imp. Steelmaker, owned by J. North Fletcher, ridden by Alex Calvert; third, Hunger Hill, owned by Mr. Fletcher, ridden by Mr. Calvert; fourth, Sheep's Chance, owned and ridden by Mrs. Robinson McIlvaine.

THOROUGHBRED YEARLINGS—Won by chestnut colt, owned by Springsbury Farm; second, bay gelding, owned by Springsbury Farm; third, bay colt, owned by Ridgely Nicholas; fourth, Watch Tiger, owned by Ernest L. Redmon.

FIVE-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER (not to jump)—Won by Scotchwood, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Haggin Perry, ridden by Mr. Calvert; second, Royalty II, owned by Robert S. Waters, ridden by Morton Clark; third, Speed Demon, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee, ridden by Aubrey Fishback; fourth, Ginnico, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Shirley Payne.

MODEL HUNTERS (lightweight)—Won by Glory Road, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee; second, Clifton's Beau, owned by Mrs. Harry Frank, jr.; third, North Wales, owned by Mr. Fletcher; fourth, Dr. Yates, owned by Col. Campbell Slaughter.

MODEL HUNTERS (middle and heavyweight)—Won by Golden Chalice, owned by Frost Anderson; second, Royalty II, owned by Mr. Waters; third, Ginnico, owned by Springsbury Farm; fourth, Our Way, owned by Mrs. Frank, jr.

THOROUGHBRED 2-YEAR-OLDS—Won by Imp. Ballsbridge, owned by Mr. Fletcher; second, Pingle Fangle, owned by North Hill Farm; third, Spy Master, owned by Mr. Fletcher; fourth, Uncle Whiskers, owned by C. H. and H. M. Crouch.

HUNTERS UNDER SADDLE—Won by Glory Road, owned by Mrs. Lee, ridden by Aubrey Fishback; second, Brown Bruin, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Mrs. Wetheral; third, Illuminator, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermeyer, ridden by Charles Lewis; fourth, Balkonian, owned by Mrs. George Watts Hill, ridden by Dicky Kelly.

THOROUGHBRED 3-YEAR-OLDS—Won by Scotchwood, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Perry; second, To Victory, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Perry; third, Ginnico, owned by Springsbury Farm; fourth, Highland Ace, owned by Christopher M. Greear, jr.

QUALIFIED HUNTERS—Won by Inky, owned by Mrs. Hill, ridden by Delmar Twyman; second, Lucky Buck, owned by Mrs. Hill, ridden by Dicky Kelly; third, Brown Bruin, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Mrs. Wetheral; fourth, Lee's Birthday, owned by Lee, ridden by Alex Calvert.

KNOCKDOWN-AND-OUT—Won by Rocksie, owned and ridden by Margaret Cotter; second, Lacquer Lady, owned and ridden by Fenton M. Fadeley; third, Fire Chief, owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd Pangle, ridden by Trueman Dodson; fourth, Sandy, owned by Fort Myer Horse Show Team, ridden by Capt. John Collier.

HUNDRED DOLLAR GREEN HUNTER STAKE—Won by Royalty II, owned by Mr. Waters, ridden by Mrs. Perry; second, Scotchwood, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Perry, ridden by Mr. Calvert; third, To Victory, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Perry, ridden by Alex Calvert; fourth, Ginnico, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Shirley Payne.

LADIES' HUNTERS—Won by Inky, owned by Mrs. Hill, ridden by Susan Fuller; second, Royalty II, owned by Mr. Waters, ridden by Mrs. Perry; third, Brown Bruin, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Mrs. Wetheral; fourth, Brown Boy, owned by Mr. Fletcher, ridden by Lisbeth Stein.

$200 HUNTER OLYMPICS (Second day)—Won by Smacko, owned by Fort Myer horse show team, ridden by Capt. Charles McClelland; second, Hi-Ho, owned and ridden by Miss Stein; third, Bobo, owned by Mr. Butt, ridden by Mr. Hill; fourth, Clipped Wings, owned by Fort Myer horse show team, ridden by Capt. Collier.

$200 HUNTER STAKE—Won by Royalty II, owned by Mr. Waters, ridden by Mrs. Perry; second, Dr. Yates, owned by Col. Patton, ridden by Mr. Fishback; third, Inky, owned by Mrs. Hill, ridden by Mr. Twyman; fourth, Red Fox, owned by Mrs. Lee, ridden by Mr. Fishback; fifth, Lee's Birthday, ridden by Mr. Calvert.

CHAMPION VIRGINIA 3-YEAR-OLD—Scotchwood, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Perry, ridden by Alex Calvert.

RESERVE—Imp. Steelmaker, owned by J. North Fletcher, ridden by Alex Calvert.

CORINTHIAN CLASS—Won by Clifton's Beau, owned by Mrs. Frank, jr.; ridden by Patricia Bolling; second, Balkonian, owned by Mrs. Hill, ridden by Mr. Kelly; third, Brown Bruin, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Mrs. Wetheral; fourth, Lee's Birthday, owned by Mr. Lee, ridden by Mr. Calvert.

HUNT TEAMS—Won by Mrs. Robert Winmill's team; second, Mrs. George Watts Hill's team; third, Springsbury Farm's team; fourth, Farmington Bunt's team.

CHAMPION OPEN JUMPER—Smacko, owned by Fort Myer horse show team, ridden by Capt. Charles McClelland.

RESERVE—Billy Do, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Shirley Payne.

CHAMPION NOVICE OR GREEN HUNTER—Scotchwood, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Perry, ridden by Alex Calvert.

RESERVE—Royalty II, owned by Mr. Waters, ridden by Mrs. Perry.

GRAND CHAMPION HUNTER—Inky, owned by Mrs. George Watts Hill, ridden by Delmar Twyman.

RESERVE—Royalty II, owned by Mr. Waters, ridden by Mrs. Perry.

40,000 Watch Victory Morn Win Stake at Narragansett

By the Associated Press

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 4.—A gallant stretch run gave Maj. Ral Parr's Victory Morn a hard-earned triumph today in the Old Colony Stakes, a 6-furlong race for juveniles, before a holiday crowd of 40,000 at Narragansett Park.

Starting for the first time in two months, the Maryland-bred 2-year-old son of Challenger II crossed the wire in 1:11 4-5 to lead E. A. Asbury's Gala Belle by a length and a half. D. J. Sullivan's Philosopher, a head farther back, took third place.

The winner's purse was $9,175. Overlooked in the betting, Victory Morn paid $25.70, $11.90 and $7.80 in the pari-mutuels. Gala Belle returned $28.80 and $10.70, and Philosopher $7.80.

Friedberg and Axton's Predicate was first out of the barrier but Mrs. W. A. M. Morin's Rhode Island filly, Glorious Time, sprinted quickly into the lead.

Chart of Races at Timonium

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1939.

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WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:07. Off at 2:10. Winner, Mrs. Claude Feltner's ch. f. (2), by Dr. Freeland—Old South. Trained by Claude Feltner. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:49 4-5, 0:56 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OSOFREE	(Berg)	111	1	2	2ns	2ns	2h	1h	$6.70
DOCTOR'S NURSE	(Kirk)	112	3	5	4½	3h	2h	2h	3.25
SNOBBISH LADY	(Palumbo)	113	4	1	1½	1h½	1½	3h	1.70
BUSY BYRD	(Allsaier)	107	5	3	3h	4h	4h½	4h	13.10
WAGOLD	(West)	112	6	6	6h	6h	6h½	5h	25.25
MOLASSES JULIA	(Shanks)	115	7	4	5h½	5h	5h½	6h	3.60
ARROW GIRL	(Hamer)	102	2	7	7	7	7	7	40.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OSOFREE, $15.40, $6.70, $3.60; DOCTOR'S NURSE, $4.70, $3.00; SNOBBISH LADY, $2.70.

OSOFREE followed in near pursuit of SNOBBISH LADY, rallied determinedly in the last quarter mile, withstood a stiff drive gamely and was up in the concluding strides. DOCTOR'S NURSE, steadied within striking distance of the leaders, responded strongly when shaken up, saved ground and came with a rush right at the end. SNOBBISH LADY set a fast pace and fought it out courageously in the final drive. BUSY BYRD was ridden vigorously and had no excuses.

SECOND RACE—About 6½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:41½. Off at 2:45. Winner, Mrs. N. Bond's br. g. (3), by Timemaker—Fama. Trained by Bernard Bond. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:49 2-5, 1:16 1-5, 1:22.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PARKING TICKET	(Berg)	111	1	1	2h	2h	1h	1nk	$8.95
KING DOMINANT	(Obert)	111	5	3	1½½	1½	2½½	2½	4.00
ARTIST	(Dufford)	107½	6	6	3h	3½½	3h	3½	4.90
QUICK VINE	(Bernhard)	108	2	4	7h	6h	4h	4h	3.60
LA LOUTRE	(Holland)	114	4	2	4½	4½	5h	5h	1.80
LAPIS	(Shanks)	113	8	7	5½½	5h	6h	6½	33.40
BOO'S LETTER	(Kirk)	108	7	5	6½	7h	7h	7h	84.50
NANCYS KNIGHT	(Everson)	106	3	8	8	8	8	8	31.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PARKING TICKET, $19.90, $6.50, $5.60; KING DOMINANT, $5.20, $3.00; ARTIST, $6.50.

PARKING TICKET, showing decided improvement, was a keen contender early when, having his best speed, he went to the outside of the pacemaker when making his move. Tired stoutly after getting to the front and was under severe pressure at the end. KING DOMINANT was rushed into the lead, set a good pace and held on well after forcing the winner wide at the stretch turn. ARTIST raced well placed, but could not better his position. QUICK VINE, pinched back early, closed stoutly when clear. LA LOUTRE raced on her own courage and was never a threat.

Daily Double, Osofree and Parking Ticket, Paid $66.00.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $500; claiming. Steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:12. Off at 3:15. Winner, R. C. Wade's ch. g. (6), by War Whoop—Wee Ya. Trained by M. H. Everhart. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 3:56 2-5. (16 jumps.)

Horses.	Jockeys.	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	St.	Fin.	Straight
WAR PORT	(Colston)	139	7	2	1½	2h	2h	1h	1h	$3.05
†GOLD SWEEPER	(Lucas)	139	6	3	2h	2h	2h	1½	2h	8.10
TAM O'SHANTER	(Monague)	132	2	5	5½½	4h	3h	3h	3h	18.90
MARTINIOUS	(Feltner)	137	1	6	6h	5½½	4h	4½	4½	8.65
JUSTA BUD	(Grant)	134	5	1	4h	3nk	5½	5nk	5nk	1.25
GRUMPY	(Brooks)	131	4	4	7	6	6	6	6	6.70
GRUMPY	(Brooks)	131	4	4	7	6	6	6	6	6.70
AFTER US	(Craig)	140	3	7	3h	‡				32.75

‡Lost rider.

†Disqualified.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAR PORT, $8.10, $5.30, $3.60; TAM O'SHANTER, $12.60, $5.05; MARTINIOUS, $3.80.

WAR PORT, displaced after going a turn of the field, followed closest to GOLD SWEEPER, responded stoutly in the last half mile, caught the pacemaker on the flat after clearing the fence and came away gradually. GOLD SWEEPER was hurried to the front from the start, went into a clear lead, saved ground, but flattened out badly after taking the last jump and was disqualified for cutting inside a beacon. TAM O'SHANTER, rated off the early pace, finished gamely. MARTINIOUS lacked speed to reach the leaders and was held safe. JUSTA BUD performed poorly and can do better.

FOURTH RACE—About 6½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:34. Off at 3:39½. Winner, Mrs. A. B. Bowman's ch. f. (4), by Cald—Hot Brain. Trained by A. S. Bowman. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:15 3-5, 1:21 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRAINCHILD	(Vessell)	114	4	2	1½½	1h	1h	1½½	$3.10
WINTONA	(Kirk)	106	1	4	3½½	2h	3h	2h	6.30
CHESSIE	(Bernhardt)	109	8	3	2½½	2h	2h	3½	16.40
BARRACA	(W. Kirk)	106½	5	7	7½½	8h	4½	4½	11.25
WORTHOWNING	(Berg)	112	2	8	8	6h	5h	5h	9.60
ACE OF TRUMPS	(Palumbo)	112	3	5	4h	4½½	5h	6h	3.10
GOLDUN	(West)	107	6	6	6h	5½	6nk	7h	53.90
TIMBER STORM	(Johnson)	117	7	1	6h	7½½	8	8	3.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRAINCHILD, $8.20, $4.70, $3.50; WINTONA, $6.50, $4.70; CHESSIE, $5.20.

BRAINCHILD went into an easy lead early, opened up readily after going a half mile, continued strongly and held sway to the end. WINTONA gained a contending position early and finished with a rush in the last quarter mile. CHESSIE was prominent from the start and held on willingly in the closing test. BARRACA, slow to get going, made up some ground in the late stages.

FIFTH RACE—About 6½ furlongs. Purse, $500; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:36. Off at 4:39½. Winner, Ewart Johnston's b. f. (4), by Sun Meadow—Pretty Business. Trained by O. F. Kent. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:14, 1:20 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROYAL BUSINESS	(Palumbo)	118	1	3	2½½	1h	1h	1h	$0.55
SANDY BELLE	(Vessell)	106	2	2	1h	4h	3½½	2h	5.10
SCHLEY GOREE	(Dufford)	119	5	7	5½½	5h	5h	3h	6.85
POLLY FAIR	(Hamer)	102	7	4	2½½	3h	2½	4½	14.40
PANSYS FIRST	(Berg)	111	3	5	3h	2h	4nk	5h	12.35
BELVINEHEAD	(Allsier)	107	4	6	4h	6h	6h	6h	12.80
SANDY BELLE	(McDermott)	111	4	8	7	7	7	7	42.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROYAL BUSINESS, $3.10, $2.70, $2.30; SANDY BELLE, $3.30, $2.70; SCHLEY GOREE, $2.80.

ROYAL BUSINESS, hurried along to gain a forward position, saved a lot of ground, stole through on the inside of the leaders when moving to the front after a mile, then opened up a long lead in the late stages. SANDY BELLE, squeezed back going to the first turn and forfeited ground, was sent to the outside for racing room and improved her position. SCHLEY GOREE broke very slow, racing wide at the first turn, then went to the inside to finish gamely. POLLY FAIR was a stout factor from the start.

SIXTH RACE—About one and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:13. Off at 5:15. Winner, R. A. Bowman, jr.'s b. c. (4), by Canter—Olive M. Trained by A. S. Bowman. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:15 1-5, 1:44 3-5, 1:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SCHLEY BUCK	(Hamer)	111	3	1	1½	1½	1nk	1½	1½	$6.55
DARK MAY	(Berg)	113	4	2	2½½	2h	2h	2½	2h	1.80
COUNTER PASS	(Palumbo)	113	6	8	7½½	6½½	4h	3h	3h	3.05
ALLEN CAID	(Everson)	106	8	5	5h	5h	6½½	5h	4nk	4.80
BELLTHORN	(McDermott)	116	5	6	6h	7h	7h	7½½	5½½	16.15
CUSTER	(Shanks)	114	7	4	4h	4h	5h	6h	6h	16.10
LAND OF SMILES	(Holland)	114	1	7	8	8	8	8	7h	31.75
EXTRA GOOD	(Allsaier)	108	2	3	3½½	3h	3h	4½	8	17.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SCHLEY BUCK, $15.10, $4.60, $2.80; DARK MAY, $3.40, $2.50; COUNTER PASS, $2.80.

SCHLEY BUCK outran his field to the first turn, was steadied nicely while trying to bear out, rallied when lightly punished in the closing drive and outstayed DARK MAY. The latter, closed close up from the start, found racing room on the inside of the winner all the way and continued stubbornly to the close. COUNTER PASS, a slow beginner, was kept under early pressure and closed a good gap when hard urged. ALLEN CAID was forced to race wide from the start, but raced well.

SEVENTH RACE—About one and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start bad from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:46½. Off at 5:51½. Winner, G. F. Cook's b. m. (5), by Abbot's Nymph—Miss Braxted. Trained by G. A. Cook. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:50 2-5, 1:17 2-5, 1:45 2-5, 1:52.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CLYMENE	(McDermott)	111	6	2	2h	2h	1½	1h	1h	$2.00
HEART PLAY	(Berg)	111	3	1	5h	5h	4½½	2h	2½½	5.35
NATIONAL	(Shanks)	114	7	6	4½	4h	3h	4½½	3½½	3.45
SILVERY WAY	(Fowler)	112	2	3	6h	6h	6½	5h	4½	38.80
WALLI	(W. Kirk)	106½	5	7	7h	7h	5½	3nk	5h	14.75
BORRALICE	(Bernhardt)	109	8	5	3h	1½	2½½	6h	6	10.55
REAL MONEY	(Everson)	107	4	7	7½	7½	7h	7h	†	13.55
LOCMOTIVE	(Allsaier)	109	1	8	8	8	†			5.20

†Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLYMENE, $6.00, $3.60, $2.60; HEART PLAY, $5.10, $4.00; NATIONAL, $3.40.

CLYMENE, away in the first flight, raced close to WALLI for 6 furlongs, went to the front when ready and opened up at will in the late stages. HEART PLAY saved off the early pace, moved up gamely when called on and finished with good courage. NATIONAL, tardy at the start, was hurried to reach his field, had good speed to be prominent and held on gamely. SILVERY WAY passed tiring horses.

EIGHTH RACE—About one and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 6:22. Off at 6:24. Winner, M. B. Goss' ro. or gr. g. (6), by Dear Herod—Ann Brooke. Trained by M. B. Goss. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:49 4-5, 1:16 3-5, 1:43 4-5, 1:50 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BROOKE HEROD	(Palumbo)	117	6	4	1½	1½	1½	1h	1h	$1.70
TROUT STREAM	(Hamer)	109	7	8	4½	3h	3½	2nk	2½	3.45
HUPPY	(Vessell)	114	3	5	5h	2½	2h	3h	3h	6.35
BYNUMS RUN	(West)	112	5	3	2h	4h	4h	4½½	4h	11.30
STEPPING IN	(Shanks)	114	4	2	3h	5h	5h	5h	5½	42.50
CORA KAY	(W Kirk)	109	2	7	6nk	7	7	6½	6h	3.05
ALTWARD	(Obert)	112	1	7	7	6½½	6½	7	7	37.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BROOKE HEROD, $5.40, $3.50, $2.70; TROUT STREAM, $4.80, $3.40; HUPPY, $3.10.

BROOKE HEROD, showing startling improvement, was hustled to the front to open up a long lead, saved ground all the way and was not extended. TROUT STREAM raced well up from the start and finished gamely. HUPPY moved up fast after 6 furlongs, but was not good enough. BYNUMS RUN was under strong urging and raced well.

Volitant Ties Track Record At Aqueduct

Bay Colt Negotiates 1 1-16 Miles in 1:42 3-5 To Win Handicap

By the Associated Press

Aqueduct, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Racing over his favorite track, Volitante, 3-year-old son of Display in the Saratoga Stables of George H. Bull and John A. Morris, today regained much of his lost prestige by winning the Aqueduct Handicap of a mile and a sixteenth in sensational time. The bay colt scored by three lengths in 1:42 3-5, equalling Tall Story's track record. W. B. Simpson's Stands Alone nosed out the Woodland Farm's Opera Hat for the place.

W. E. Boeing's little colt, Porter's Mite, recent conqueror of Challedon in the Thornton Memorial at Narragansett, spotted his field weight and could not improve fourth position at any stage of the running. He lost the show by a half length while beating Mrs. B. F. Whitaker's Sickle T., a double stakes winner at Saratoga and favorite at 8-to-5 in the field of five, by five lengths. Porter's Mite was second choice at 2-to-1. The race was worth $4,650 to the winner.

One of the biggest crowds in Aqueduct's history jammed the course. It was estimated that close to 18,000 were on hand to welcome the sport back to Long Island for the opening of New York's autumn season of 54 days.

Backers of the winner collected odds of 4-to-1.

Up until today, Volitant, recently beaten in a 6-furlong class "C" handicap at Saratoga, had won only one of his ten starts as a 3-year-old. That came in the Shevlin Stakes at this track.

Thistledown

Results

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Sister Jean, 108 (Grill) .. 66.20 23.40 11.60
Ribald, 111 (Adair) 11.00 7.80
Four Bagger, 108 (Keiper) 6.80
Frazee, Front Fender, Oddesa Romeo, Sunnie Time. *Lost Laughter, *Be Big, Never Cease, *Say Do also ran. Time, 1:49.
*Field.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $00; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Early Broom, 103 (Gonzales) 6.20 3.80 3.00
Sleepalong, 111 (Chestnut) 7.40 4.20
Our Goaler, 106 (Milligan) 3.20
La Belle Reigh, Imperial Lu, Catch Fly, Noahs Pride, War Jest also ran. Time, 1:48.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

China Boy, 110 (Horvath) .. 4.80 4.00 3.00
Delius, 105 (Milligan) 11.40 7.20
Don Dash, 113 (Tilden) 4.80
*Strapol, Incredible, Whisper, Temple Fall, *Hasty Sue, Kiloise, Light Rolls also ran. Time, 1:14.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Kantaka, 100 (Grill) 21.00 9.20 5.20
Military Girl, 104 (Prehm) 8.40 8.00
Palmera T., 110 (Milligan) 4.00
Gay Sallie, Witch Ball, Belle James, Indian Penny, Elder Jock, Raphael also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,000 added; the Labor Day Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

Lakeview, 103 (Milligan) .. 12.00 5.60 4.00
Wise Duke, 102 (Keiper) 5.40 3.60
Wage Earner, 102 (Grill) 3.80
Tilly Kate, †Miscreant, Candescent, †Sobriety also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
†Mrs. E. H. Beeseley entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Symphon, 107 (Milligan) .. 12.20 5.60 3.00
Toms Lady, 103 (Keiper) 4.80 2.60
Jack Greenock, 114 (Dew) 2.40
Someone Else, Adoress also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Highminded, 105 (Keiper) .. 11.20 5.00 3.80
Military, 112 (Tilden) 3.00 2.00
Jeffersontown, 105 (Quintero) 4.40
Come by Chance, Merrily San, Fight On and Mature. Time, 1:43 3-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 5½ furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Dixie Torch, 101 (G'lez) .. 32.20 11.80 6.00
Jane McCrea, 104 (Milligan) 6.40 3.60
Big Brook, 112 (Prehm) 3.20
*Wise Bun, Smear, *Jovian, Why Tarry, Dahlia, Morris R., Talpan and *Kindest Kind also ran. Time, 2:58.
*Field.

Dade Park

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Valdina Lad, 115 (F'nandez) 9.20 4.60 3.60
Betty's Bob, 115 (Frye) 7.40 4.20
Alex, 107 (Thomas) 2.80
Hal Curtis, Dry Ice, Pippin, Peace, City Boy, Baf Cee, Isarunner, Emmaline and Voting Day also ran. Time, 1:07 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Name, 107 (William) .. 5.60 3.60 5.20
Little Dream, 107 (Sorsen) 6.20 5.00
Miss Salute, 109 (Fernandes) 12.00
Swale, County Antrim, Vanlike, Norma Clark, Forever Free, Hidden Haste, Cold Moon, Freeburg Boy and Miss Wise also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

THIRD—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Ellen Baker, 100 (Thomas) 5.00 4.00 3.80
Frisky Dan, 100 (Sorsen) 14.20 7.20
Tryem, 108 (Greever) 9.00
World Traveller, Wee Hedwig, Easy Street and Luck also ran. Time, 1:41.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Carrickere, 110 (Thomas) .. 17.00 5.20 3.80
Red Ray, 115 (Evans) 4.20 4.00
Ada W., 112 (Fernandes) 3.60
Disrupt, Gen. Greenock, Town League and Merab also ran. Time, 1:13.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; for 2-year-olds.

Entre Nous, 113 (Evans) .. 19.20 7.20 4.20
Soup and Fish, 110 (Greever) .. 5.20 3.60
Royal Man, 115 (Fernandes) 3.80
Aldridge, Jo Mary, O K Mullen, Killarney Lass, Lambeth Way and Chinker Chok also ran. Time, 1:09 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Indweller, 110 (Sorsen) 18.00 6.40 5.80
Flyahead, 110 (Fry) 3.20 3.60
Sanestee, 110 (Hanka) 21.40
Autumn Leaves, Ducah, Jimmy W, Pomparia, Hollywood Ace, Shuffle Off and Highman also ran. Time, 1:52 3-5.

Narragansett Entries With Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Lacy Lewithus (Oros)	109	20-1	314
11	Ready About (Merritt)	104	20-1	310
12	Mamas Boy (Krovitz)	109	15-1	316
13	*Zacabor (Taylor)	102	4-1	321
14	Jacopo Belle (Mccard)	104	20-1	311
15	*Jax o' Wind (Connelly)	101	10-1	316
16	Tuttlcurio (E. Smith)	112	4-1	322
17	Flying Victory (Pacer)	109	3-1	323
18	Light Cruiser (Merritt)	109	20-1	312
1	*Miss Whim (Csarlton)	99	3-1	324
2	Cordale (Reeard)	101	10-1	317
3	Mansions (Atkinson)	115	20-1	313
4	Grandeem (Adams)	112	3-1	325
5	*Secret Chatter (Merritt)	110	10-1	319
6	*Casis (Packer)	104	6-1	320
7	*Martin Boy (Perrin)	102	20-1	315
8	Taut (Donoso)	110	15-1	315
9	White Topper (Atkinson)	104	20-1	314

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

9	Gold Saxon (Snider)	111	5-1	...
10	Alsturs (Faust)	113	10-1	...
11	Full Steam (Donoso)	113	6-1	...
12	Just Look (Faust)	113	20-1	...
13	Unraveled (Hardy)	116	20-1	...
14	Dark Phaona (Adams)	116	20-1	...
15	*Michigan Ace (Perrin)	106	20-1	...
16	The Fop (Bierman)	111	12-1	...
1	Sealoch (Shelhamer)	113	12-1	...
2	Battery (Robart)	116	6-1	...
3	*Flying Silver (Krovitz	108	3-1	...
4	Miss Gallant (Adams)	113	10-1	...
5	*River Broom (Viasfor)	106	15-1	...
6	Ball Gown (Packer)	108	12-1	...
7	*Broomian (

Harry Jeffra To Drill Here Tomorrow

Feather Challenger Of Archibald Boxes At Arena at 1:15 P. M.

The fighting entourage of Harry Jeffra will take over Turner's Arena tomorrow at 1:15 p. m. to give the Washington public a chance to see the Baltimore contetnder for the featherweight crown in at least one training session before he steps into the ring next Monday night at Griffith Stadium for the 15-round title fight with Champion Joey Archibald.

Jeffra has been training in the Century A. C., in Baltimore, and except for optimistic proclamations issued by Max Waxman, who put up the $10,000 guarantee demanded by Al Weill, Archibald's manager, bulletins as to his condition have been lacking.

Archibald, however, has been holding public workouts daily at the arena and has shown a pronounced ineptness at getting out of the way of right-hand punches.

Joey went through a heated four rounds before 350 fans, and his jaw was dusted frequently by his sparring partners, Spider Armstrong and Billy Banks, the latter a local fighter.

Charley Goldman, Archibald's trainer, was a picture of glumness after the training session, but he denied it was because of Joey's weakness against right hands.

War clouds are ganging up on the Weill fighting camp, he explained. Armstrong, claimant of the Canadian featherweight championship, may have to return to Canada following their expected entry in the European strife. Two other promising new fighters handled by Weill, Sammy Luftspring, claimant of the Canadian welterweight crown, and Baby Yack, a Canadian bantamweight, also may be called, Goldman pointed out.

Archibald's training session reports will be broadcast from the ringside today at 1:15 p. m. over station WOL. The broadcasts began yesterday.

Maryland Fox Show Staged In Hard Rain

Many of the 2,000 horse folk, attending the annual horse show and races yesterday of the Maryland Fox Hunters Association near Norbeck, Md., who refused to leave the closing events of the 18-class program were drenched by a torrential rain.

In spite of the show at Warrenton, there was an unusually large number of entries in both the junior classes, which marked the morning program, and in the classes for veterans. There are several minor spills but no serious accidents.

PONY SADDLE CLASS (for ponies 12.2 and under)—First, Star Boy, owned by David Belding, ridden by George Rexrode; second, Spring Hope, owned by Donnie Armiger, ridden by Ralph Kirk; third, Hot Chat, owned by W. Furey, ridden by Jack Debrow; fourth, Tony, owned by O. W. Anderson, ridden by Dicky Wills.

PONY SADDLE CLASS (for ponies 14.2 and under)—First, Iron Dutchess, owned by George Rexrode, ridden by Dean Rainbun; second, Star Roane, owned by David Belding, ridden by Bucky McGill; third, Star Way, owned and ridden by David Belding; fourth, Iron Duke, owned and ridden by George Rexrode.

PONY JUMPING CLASS (for ponies 12.2 and under)—First, Napoleon, owned by David Martin, ridden by Bob Leutbecker; second, Star Boy, owned by David Belding, ridden by Bucky McGill; third, Dixie, owned and ridden by James Pfeffrekorn; fourth, Beauty, owned and ridden by Bucky McGill.

PONY JUMPING CLASS (for ponies 14.2 and under)—First, Happy, owned and ridden by Henry Hamilton; second, Good News, George Rexrode; third, Star Way, David Belding; fourth, Nanette, David Martin.

JUNIOR HORSEMANSHIP—First, Tahra, owned by June Curran, ridden by Marion Curran, jr., second, Monty, owned by L. A. Randall, jr., ridden by Joan Randall; third, Rock Rye, owned by Cockeral and Cattlett, ridden by Happy Christmas; fourth, Quarter Moon, owned by Miss Gloria Crowder, ridden by Carroll Curran.

PONY RACE (for ponies 12.2 and under)—First, Trotter, Hubert Kleinpeter, owner and rider; second, Valiant, owned by Mrs. E. R. Routt, ridden by Ralph Kirk; third, Hot Chat, owned by W. Furey, ridden by Jack Furr; fourth, High Step, owned by Miss Dorothy Grady, ridden by Thomas Harriss.

LADIES' HUNTERS — First, Tahra, owned and ridden by June Curran; second, Brown Bonnet, owned by George J. Mueller, ridden by Jean Bradley; third, Tellmena, owned and ridden by Janie Pfefferkorn; fourth, Lady Jack, owned by Mrs. G. J. Hollman, ridden by Mrs. Gardner Hollman.

PARK RIDING HORSES—Won by Recall, owned and ridden by Charles Carrico; Smoky Joe, owned by Dr. Thibeteau, ridden by Carroll Curran; third, Deep Purple, owned and ridden by Peggy Kris; fourth, Lady May, owned and ridden by Charles Fletcher.

KNOCK DOWN AND OUT—First, Billy Barton II, owned and ridden by Frank Wilson; second, Virginia Girl, owned and ridden by Raymond Little; third, Good Times, owned by Blanche Johnson and ridden by Gary Kinkleman; fourth, Sonny Boy, owned by Martha Louise Randall and ridden by Joan Randall.

MARYLAND FOX HUNTERS—First, Tahra, ridden by Marion Curran, sr.; second, Dan, ridden by O. W. Anderson; third, Billy Barton II, ridden by Mr. Wilson, and fourth, Crokus, ridden by Charles Carrico.

PAIRS OF HUNTERS—First, Recall and Crokus, owned by Mr. Carrico and ridden by the owner and Junior Corbin; second, Bill Barton, jr., owned and ridden by Mr. Wilson, and Pop Eye, owned and ridden by B. T. Brosius; third, Carrie Knight, owned and ridden by Sam Bosley, and Flying Blue, owned by Frances Miller and ridden by Jos Pasell, and fourth, Smoky and Dan, owned by O. W. Anderson.

TRIPLE BAR—First, Cody, owned by Blizo Riding Stables and ridden by Bill Stevens; second, Midnight, owned by Elmer Binswanger, ridden by Bobby Vogle; third, Good Time, owned by Blanche Johnson, ridden by Carroll Curran; fourth, Swing Easy, owned by George J. Mueller and ridden by Steve Nash.

OLD GUARDS—First, Pop Eye, owned and ridden by Mr. Brosius; second, Recall, owned and ridden by Mr. Carrico; third, Dan, owned and ridden by Mr. Anderson, and fourth, Monty, owned and ridden by L. A. Randall.

STEEPLECHASE—First, Worthful, owned by J. W. Etheridge and ridden by W. Walker; second, Advance, owned by Sue Vivian and ridden by P. Russell; third, Daphne, owned by George Wilson and ridden by Giles Mills, and fourth, Vienie, owned by Mr. Wilson and ridden by Woodrow Hall.

The half-mile flat race was won by Eagle, owned by William Lake and ridden by P. Russell, and in the race for large ponies, Dean Rainbun, jr., was winner on Chit Chat.

'Big Train' Returns to Mound Thursday Night at Ballston

Walter Johnson, one of the greatest pitchers of all time, returns to the firing line for a two-inning starting turn at Ballston Stadium Thursday night when Clark Griffith's Old Timers opposes Lou Blue's Baseball School nine in a game that donates 50 per cent of its receipts to Johnny Stone Day.

Tomorrow night at Ballston Stadium Arlington Democrats and Republicans are to meet in a donkey baseball game in which politicians of Arlington County will be mounted on fiery donkeys from the Bethesda, Md., area.

Johnson, who is to start Thursday night's contest, will be relieved in the later innings by Jack Bentley, formerly of the New York Giants; Walter Beall, a former New York Yankee, and Frank Watt, once of the Philadelphia Nationals.

Griffith personally is to direct the old timers into action and will make such changes as he sees fit as play progresses.

McGrew Wins at Chevy Chase; Balestri, Miller Medalists

GOLF, from Page 16.

J. F. Dowdall, 79-8, 71, and Mrs. R. P. Gibson, 87-16, 71.

KENWOOD

Don Miller's 71 was not even approached for medalist honors in the Kenwood Club championship qualifying, the 77's of J. W. Harvey, J. E. Voll, R. W. Harvey and Maury Fitzgerald next best. Defending Champion Johnny Bergelin made the grade with a 79, and meets William Hoad in the first round.

Hoad won the Flag Tournament, finishing 2½ feet from the cup on the eighteenth with 70-10, 80. B. W. Chidlaw was second, with 74-4, 70, and planting his last shot 4 feet from the cup on the eighteenth. Bergelin won the putting contest, with 29, and the approaching went to W. M. Edwards, 2 feet 4 inches from the cup, with S. T. Price second.

George Vass belted a 285-yard clout for driving honors, with Miller second with 283.

Surprises in the qualifying included the failure of George Vass and Leo Cullinane to make the championship flight, finishing with 84 and 89, respectively, for second and fourth flight berths.

Mrs. J. C. Dale won the Hutchison Trophy play at Kenwood, with 86-12, 74, for the 18-hole medal event. Low gross went to Mrs. A. A. McEntee with 91.

Other net winners included Mrs. E. C. Lupton, 93-16, 77; Mrs. C. L. Valle, 91-13, 78; Mrs. J. A. Thurston, 106-27, 79, and Mrs. E. G. Myers, 113-34, 79.

Pairings in the six flights of the men's championship, with qualifying scores. The first round will be played on Saturday.

Championship Flight
Don Miller (71) vs. A. H. Foster (79), J. O. Bergelin (79) vs. William Hoad (81), Maury Fitzgerald (77) vs. C. R. Lucas (80), John Shiery (79) vs. R. W. Castle (79), J. E. Voll (77) vs. R. L. Harris (80), J. W. Harvey (77) vs. Carey Winston (81), R. W. Peebles (78) vs. Charles Valle (80), J. A. Thurston (82) vs. R. W. Harvey (77).

Second Flight
Emerson Ross (82) vs. J. C. Foulis (84), J. E. McIlvaine (84) vs. C. D. Johnson (84), E. S. Marlow (84) vs. R. H. Fuchs (84), O. C. Posge (84) vs. H. D. Sonneman (85), C. M. Dinkins (83) vs. T. R. Taylor (84), L. E. Hammill (85) vs. John Dibbs (84), H. C. Thelsher (85) vs. George Vass (84), J. C. Dale (85) vs. G. Sachils (83).

Third Flight
B. L. Amiss (85) vs. K. A. Brasfield (87), S. T. Price (86) vs. C. E. Lafoe (87), E. H. Reitzke (86) vs. L. B. Sharp (86), L. M. Shade (87) vs. E. P. R. Ross (85), J. W. Neabitt (86) vs. N. T. Richtmeyer (87), R. Chamberlain (86) vs. William McCaw (87), F. S. Bacon (86) vs. E. H. Brent (87), E. S. Pierce (87) vs. Busey Howard (85).

Fourth Flight
G. Geire (87) vs. J. E. Hutchinson, jr., (90), J. Vance (88) vs. Paul Bailiff (89), W. A. Duvall (89) vs. Leo Cullinane (89), W. O. Wooley (88) vs. G. H. Robinson (87), T. H. McCrary (89) vs. W. M. Edwards (89), W. H. Clampitt (88) vs. C. M. Eisle (90), L. B. Gaffney (88) vs. John Holland (89), R. V. Herman (89) vs. H. B. Perker (87).

Fifth Flight
J. W. Clampitt (91) vs. J. S. Gorrell (93), W. E. Henderson (92) vs. B. G. Myers (94), L. H. Hagaria (94) vs. C. V. Griffin (91), F. Schrieder (93) vs. H. H. Hughes (92), J. Saanett (94) vs. T. M. Davis (92), W. J. Snow (94) vs. G. H. Buckingham (93), H. L. Snyder (92) vs. A. B. Hobleman (93), T. A. Dils (92) vs. J. W. Byrne (91).

Sixth Flight
Donald Kane (97) vs. S. Valle (98), William Luckett (101) vs. P. M. Lion (98), S. E. Coleman (104) vs. E. B. Frank (95), G. E. Resta (103) vs. J. Lamb (96), G. De Franceau (99) vs. C. J. Potter (96), F. U. Haines (98) vs. M. A. Miller (101), C. E. Coulon (97) vs. A. J. Gallagher (98), E. E. Stevens (102) vs. R. E. Joyce (96).

BEAVER DAM

Beaver Dam's club championship qualifications were concluded with Joe Balestri's one under par 71 capturing medalist honors by five strokes. The first matches will be played on Saturday, with pairings announced later in the week.

Doug Mattison monopolized the day's contests, winning the driving with a 280-yard poke and the approaching with a short iron shot 10 feet from the cup for 100 yards. Elbert Harris was second in the driving, 265 yards, with Jim Gipe second on the approaching, 1 feet from the cup.

Young Billy Griffin won the putting, with E. Abbe second.

Mrs. Elbert Harris won the ladies' driving contest with a 175-yard effort, to Mrs. Florence Godfrey's 165 yards. Mrs. Russell M. Brown and Mrs. W. W. Kerr were 1-2 in the approaching, and Mrs. R. E. Zuber and Mrs. R. C. Mitchell first and second in the putting.

COLUMBIA

E. B. Olds and J. W. Childress won Columbia's holiday best ball twosome event with a 55 net, from an even part best ball of 70 and a combined 15 handicap.

WOODMONT

Howard Nordlinger got back into the win column at Woodmont by finishing 5 down to par in the match play against par event. Five tied for second, all 6 down, Jerry Brode Ed Engelman, Williard Goldheim, Allen Goldenberg and Leo Schlossberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith won low gross honors in the mixed scotch foursome play with a 42, while first low net went to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Steinem, with 43—8½, 34½, and Ruth Simons and L. V. Freudberg second, 44—8½, 35¾.

Morris Jaffe won the men's driving contest for the longest hit on the ninth hole, 253 yards, and Miss Simons the women's, 206 yards.

ARGYLE

The last-day players in Argyle's Club championship qualifications were all over par figures and Richard Mothershead's even par round of 72 captured the medalist honors. Pairings will be announced this week for Sunday's first-round matches.

BELLE HAVEN

Mrs. John Howard and A. D. "Jess" Willard won Belle Haven's mixed scotch foursome, aggregate score of tourney, feature of a big all-day program at the club.

Mrs. Howard scored 90—6, 84, and Willard 80—6, 74, for the winning total. Mrs. Tom Ryan, wife of the club pro, and Ted Rutley finished second with 106—24, and 84—4, for a 162 total.

Mrs. Ryan's score was low net among the women while Arthur Drury topped the men with 94—22, 72. The putting contest finished in a tie between Mrs. John Luse and T. T. Smith, 34 putts, and Mary McCullough and Earl Knight, with a like number.

In the first round feature of the club championship play, Turner Smith, defending titleholder, bowed to Bill Heron on the eighteenth hole.

WASHINGTON

The "Choose-Your-Own" tourney at Washington Golf and Country Club found six winners in the respective classes, all selecting the event in which they wished to participate.

Low putts went to W. B. Stringham, with 26, while L. H. Whitten had the most pars, 14, and Tom S. O'Halloran the most 7's, nine. John Holzberg, Frank Williams and M. Palmer tied for low gross on the odd holes, 38, while Dr. John Marbury had the highest score on any hole, a 10 on the fourth. Highest gross scores on the even holes went to Otto Thacker and F. E. Westenberger, 49 each.

Club pro Dave Thomson announced the team that will meet Army and Navy next Sunday at the service club. The eight twosomes include Ralph Fowler and R. T. Harrell; J. B. Heron and H. B. Willey; L. H. Whitten and Frank Williams; John Holzberg and Dan Freshman; Dr. W. R. McLister and Elmer Jenkins; J. B. Powell and Kenneth Hayes; J. A. Edmunds and A. T. Hester, and E. T. Brietenbach and John S. Nicoll.

ARMY AND NAVY

A playoff will be necessary in the Stanley Trophy play at Army and Navy, as four tied with net 71's in the 18-hole medal event. Comdr. W. S. Popham scored 75-4, 71; Joe Greenwood, 73-2, 71; Frank Dunham, jr., 78-7, 71, and Comdr. J. S. Phillips, 78-7, 71.

CAPITAL

Mrs. E. R. Ferguson, jr., and George Molloy won the mixed Scotch foursome event at Capital with a net 62, one of the lowest scores of the season. The winners scored 78-16, 62, while Mrs. Roy K. Aten and M. C. Jenkins were second, 91-23, 68.

Earl Holloway won the pitching contest with a 7-point total from 120 yards off the green.

EAST POTOMAC

The public links mixed Scotch foursome at East Potomac went to Andy Oliveri, muny champion, and Anna Dolan, with 81, over the championship course. Mrs. T. Gibraski and M. Twomey were second with 85.

The annual city public links championship begins today at East Potomac, Anacostia and Rock Creek, with the layouts qualifying a total of 32 players for the championship flight. Match play begins tomorrow at East Potomac. Medals will be awarded the low scorer at each course in today's medal round. Play begins at 9 a. m.

Redskins Beat Bulldogs, 21-6

REDSKINS, from Page 16.

raced 40 yards for a touchdown.

Beatty missed the conversion attempt.

The Redskins were threatening to score when the period ended, due to a pass play, Filchock to Spirida, which netted 40 yards and moved the ball to the Bulldogs' 5. As soon as the second period opened Andy Farkas went into the Redskins' backfield, and in two plunges he scored. He then booted the extra point to put the Washington eleven in a 7-6 lead.

After a clipping penalty had nullified a 25-yard touchdown run by Farkas, the Redskins again hit pay dirt when Sammy Baugh threw an 18-yard pass to Ed Justice in the end zone. Farkas again added point. Bob Masterson missed a field goal from the 24 as the half ended, with the Skins in front, 14-6.

The Redskins repulsed a serious Bulldog threat at the start of the third period and then marched the length of the field to their third score. After Los Angeles had been held for downs on the 4-yard line. Washington moved goalward on Filchock's passing and running in a drive climaxed when Don Irwin plunged over from the 4.

Wilbur Moore started the final period off with a bang by running 30 yards and then lateraling to German for 15 more to the Bulldogs' 25. But here German's pass was intercepted.

The Redskins held and came right back after the punt to threaten, only to lose the ball on the Bulldogs' 25 on a fumble.

The local eleven fought back to the Washington 24-yard line, but Turner intercepted Day's pass. The Redskins were driving goalward again at the final gun.

Bulldogs	Positions.	Redskins
Ranspot	L.E.	McChesney
Dennerlein	L.T.	Wilkin
Mehringer	L.G.	Stralka
McPherson	Center	Carroll
Donnell	R.G.	Uhrinyak
Pollock	R.T.	
Beatty	R.E.	Bradley
Barnhart	Q.B.	Pinckert
Peterson	L.H.	Filchock
Nichilini	R.H.	Morgan
Elder	F.B.	Karamatic

Bulldogs	6	0	0	0	—6
Redskins	0	14	7	0	—21

Kensington Beats Bethesda Nine, 5-2

Kensington nine brought the six-game winning streak of Bethesda in the Montgomery County League to a halt yesterday when Bill Cleveland hurled a 2-hit game and won a 5-2 decision. Putnam pounded a homer for the winners in the first inning with a man on base, and Lou Mizell matched the feat in the fifth. Kensington registered 14 safeties off the slants of McCoy.

K'sington	AB	H	O	A	Bethesda	AB	H	O	A
L.Misell,3b	5	2	0	2	Duvall,2b	4	0	2	3
Couper,ss	5	4	0	4	Lawyer,ss	4	1	3	6
Sch'der,1b	5	1	14	0	O'H'lon,1b	4	0	13	1
Putnam,cf	5	2	2	1	Day,M'cy,lf	4	0	2	0
Smith,lf	4	2	0	0	Stevens,rf	3	0	2	0
Crim,rf	4	1	2	0	Don,M'y,2b	2	0	1	3
R.Misell,2b	4	0	1	2	Jackson,cf	3	0	0	0
Zoerner,c	4	0	7	1	Senge,cf	1	0	0	0
Clevel'nd,p	4	1	1	6	Moye,c	3	0	3	0
					McCoy,p	3	1	0	1
Totals	40	14	27	16	Totals	31	2	27	13

Kensington	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	—5
Bethesda	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Couper (2), Misell, Putnam, Cleveland, Lawyer, O'Hanlon. Errors—Smith, R. Misell, Duvall, Jackson. Two-base hit—Couper. Home runs—Putnam, L. Misell.

Softball Tourney

Chicago, Sept. 4 (AP).—Eighty-eight of the country's finest men's and women's softball teams will begin competition here Friday in the seventh annual world's championship title tournament sponsored by the amateur softball association.

Tech Gridders Go to Training Camp Today

'Rusty' Thompson Leads 40 Men Into Camp Letts For 13-Day Session

"Rusty" Thompson, grid coach at McKinley High, will lead a band of 40 prospective Tech gridders into Camp Letts, Md., today for a 13-day session of drills in anticipation of the first game with Episcopal on September 30.

Assisting Thompson will be Arty Wondrack, and Schoolboy Manager Bob Walsh will also be in the entourage. The squad will return to town September 17.

Six lettermen will be among the group headed for camp. They are Guards Bill Benner and John Buckley; Tackle Ryan Souther, and Backs Don Cockrille, Jim Miller and Whitey Hall. No experienced centers have as yet appeared to take the place of Post All-High Bill Miller, who graduated. Paul Dimegio, a second string pivot man last year, has transferred to Eastern.

Wilson Grid Squad Starts Work Today

Coach Carl Heintel, of Woodrow Wilson High, will meet with candidates for his 1939 grid team today at 1 p. m. at the Wilson gym. Players have been asked to bring gym suits for the first drill.

A total of 18 lettermen were lost to the Presidents by graduation, leaving only Herman Byer, end, for Coach Heintel to build around.

'40 Olympics Postponed Indefinitely

OLYMPICS, from Page 16

embracing 29 three-storied houses—some 2,500 rooms in all—has been intrusted to a building society. Enlargement of the Helsinki Olympic Stadium to seat 62,000 persons has been started.

The Olympic swimming pool, in a rock and tree setting of unusual natural beauty, is nearly completed. Arrangements were rapidly progressing to house an expected 100,000 visitors as well as more than 4,000 athletes and their coaches and trainers. In the same way, new streets and roads were being planned for the Olympics, but also with an eye to the future.

Major Problem

A major problem has been determining the best method of allocating tickets. It finally was decided to award half of the 62,000 stadium seats to countries abroad. Those available in Finland would have been distributed on the basis of reward for persons who had contributed to sport in Finland or who had shared in preparations for the Olympics. Since everyone in sports-minded Finland wants to see the Olympics this would be no small problem.

Even the police and taxi drivers have had their work cut out for them. For months they have been studying English and other foreign languages to be ready for the visitors. The waiters in restaurants have been overly polite and at the slightest provocation will let loose with a stream of French and English idiom phrases. They, too, are practicing for ultracourteous treatment of Olympic visitors.

Brookland Wins Two

Hardware	AB	H	O	A	Pepsi-Cola	AB	H	O	A
Carr,lf	5	2	3	0	Bozie,3b	4	1	2	2
M'Nelley,ss	5	2	2	4	Prewitt,ss	4	0	2	4
Bausch,2b	5	0	2	2	Boswell,cf	5	1	2	0
H'gland,rf	5	1	0	0	Booker,rf	4	2	1	0
Siebe,1b	4	2	10	0	Wells,1b	4	1	9	0
Th'pson,cf	3	1	2	0	Prinini,c	4	1	5	0
M'ward,cf	2	0	1	0	Turesko,2b	4	2	2	3
N'some,3b	4	1	2	4	Legge,lf	4	2	3	0
Fields,c	4	2	5	0	St'lager,p	4	1	1	0
Schlauch,p	4	1	0	0					
Totals	42	12	27	10	Totals	36	11	27	9

Brookland Hardware	0	0	2	1	0	2	4	0	0	—9
Pepsi-Cola	1	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	0	—6

Errors—McNalley, Prewitt, Stockslager. Two-base hits—McNalley, Siebe.

Hardware	AB	H	O	A	Pepsi-Cola	AB	H	O	A
Carr,lf	4	1	2	0	Bozie,3b	4	1	2	2
M'Nelley,ss	4	2	1	2	Prewitt,ss	4	1	1	2
Bausch,2b	3	0	1	2	H'kins,rf	4	0	1	0
H'gland,rf	4	0	1	0	Penn,1b	3	0	8	0
Siebe,1b	3	2	7	0	Boswell,cf	2	0	2	0
Th'pson,cf	3	2	2	0	Turesko,2b	3	1	2	1
N'some,3b	3	0	2	2	Legge,lf	3	2	2	0
Brogan,c	2	1	5	0	Booker,p	3	1	1	1
Fields,p	3	0	0	1	H'rtman,c	3	1	4	0
Totals	29	8	21	7	Totals	29	7	21	6

Brookland Hardware	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	—4		
Pepsi-Cola	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	—3		

Minor League Standings

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	82	55	.599	Greenville	64	74	.464
Augusta	82	56	.594	Jacks'ville	63	74	.460
Savannah	79	59	.572	Columbia	58	80	.420
Macon	71	63	.530	Sp'tanburg	49	87	.360

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Asheville	86	54	.614	Norfolk	68	65	.504
P'tsmouth	68	65	.511	Richmond	66	71	.482
Durham	68	66	.507	Charlotte	63	72	.478
Rocky Mt.	67	66	.504	W.-Salem	53	81	.396

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	82	63	.566	Knoxville	74	69	.517
Memphis	80	63	.559	B'mingham	64	82	.438
Ch'nooga	78	63	.553	Lit. Dock	62	80	.437
Atlanta	77	66	.542	N. Orleans	58	88	.397

EASTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Scranton	78	59	.569	W'msport	69	68	.504
Elmira	74	62	.544	B'hamton	68	69	.496
Sp'field	73	64	.533	W.-Barre	57	80	.416
Albany	72	64	.529	Hartford	56	81	.409

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas C.	97	45	.683	Louisville	69	76	.473
Min'apolis	94	49	.657	Milwaukee	63	77	.450
Ind'polis	78	62	.557	Columbus	56	87	.392
St. Paul	70	72	.493	Toledo	44	100	.306

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Seattle	93	62	.606	San Diego	73	86	.459
L. Angeles	83	72	.547	Hollywood	72	86	.456
San F'sco	83	72	.535	Oakland	71	88	.447
Sac'mento	80	78	.506	Portland	68	85	.444

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Jersey C.	83	60	.580	Syracuse	77	67	.535
Buffalo	81	66	.551	Baltimore	62	81	.434
Rochester	78	65	.545	Toronto	60	85	.414
Newark	77	67	.535	Montreal	58	85	.406

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Houston	92	62	.597	Shreve'p't	82	73	.529
S. Antonio	86	69	.555	Tulsa	75	78	.490
Dallas	84	71	.542	Beaumont	58	97	.374
Ft. Worth	83	70	.542	Okla. City	57	97	.370

Minor League Results

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Atlanta, 8-3; Chattanooga, 1-4.
Knoxville, 7; Nashville, 6 (first game; second game called in third inning).

TEXAS LEAGUE
Dallas, 5-4; Fort Worth, 6-9.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Scranton, 3; Wilkes-Barre, 1.
Springfield, 3-2; Hartford, 1-4.
Binghamton, 9-4; Albany, 3-1.
Elmira, 2-5; Williamsport, 1-9 (first game, 15 innings).

VIRGINIA LEAGUE
Salem, 5; Lynchburg, 4.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Portland, 8-0; Seattle, 2-4.
San Diego, 4-11; Sacramento, 3-2.
Oakland, 5-1; San Francisco, 2-3.
Hollywood, 8-5; Los Angeles, 7-4.

Business and Financial News

Rukeyser Says: 1939 Labor Day Unhappy For Workers

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser,
International News Service Economic Commentator.

New York, Sept. 4.—As this Labor Day column is written, it is an unhappy hour for workers. Ordinary self-supporting human beings are the victimized pawns in the vast game of checkers which European political adventurers have been playing.

Though the aggressors subtly use the language of humanitarianism and social utility, they are selling out their adherents. War mongers ask the people to trade better living for physical hardship, grief and deprivation.

Military instruments are designed to tear down the handiwork of human labor. On a colossal scale, war is equivalent to the torture method of getting prisoners to move heavy stones from one pile to another and then back again. In the same manner, heavy guns obliterate the achievements of previous work well done.

Heaviest Burden on Workers

War is the human race's No. 1 extravaganza, and the chief burden of cost falls on workers, who in the aggregate get the bulk of the proceeds of work performed. The transfer of the effects of productivity to destructive warfare is largely at the expense of the living standards of ordinary families.

In modern warfare, the destruction of accumulated wealth, the diversion of productive power, and the loss and maiming of precious human lives lays a heavy toll on victors as well as vanquished.

Until recently, the Allies were under the impression that they had won the Great War of 1914-1918, but of late there has been an organized effort to take away the alleged fruits of victory.

As this has been done, only the cost—the human as well as the economic cost—has stayed with the victors. As one of the victors of the great war, this country which magnanimously asked nothing in the way of tribute has carried over not only its own huge cost in men and money, but had transferred to it the cost of billions lent to former associates which defaulted on their war debt to our Treasury.

War cheats workers of their normal share in their own productivity. It deprives them also of the normal expectation of an increment in living standards as a result of progress in science and invention.

War likewise depreciates the value of the heritage of accumulated buildings, museums, and capital equipment handed down from one generation to the next.

Living Standards Decline

War makes the normal aspiration for better living temporarily seem an unpatriotic and unworthy aim. It condemns normal families to retrogression in living standards.

In setting up the balance sheet, there may, of course, be some minor offsetting items in the nature of technological advance resulting from the stress of necessity in war time.

When the debits and credits are finally set up, enlightened people will know the cost to them and to others of political racketeers, masquerading as statesmen, in other lands. They will at length know the infinite danger of surrendering popular control over the decisions of government to men temporarily in charge of nations.

In the recent days of intense crisis, Americans have temporarily laid aside political differences to stand behind President Roosevelt, who made a dignified and humane, if futile, effort to save the peace.

It is important for workers to think clearly, and see behind misleading slogans and shibboleths. Labor welfare is tied up with harmony, not warfare. Though this is eternally true, workers in the non-aggressor countries doubtless feel that there are times when surgery is needed to cut away gangrenous growths in the international situation.

Dean of Banks In District Is 130 Years Old

The oldest bank in the District of Columbia, the National Bank of Washington, celebrated its 130th anniversary yesterday, having opened for business on Capitol Hill on September 4, 1809. Since 1831 the bank's headquarters have been at Seventh street and Indiana Avenue.

Several distinguished national leaders were actively interested in the bank in its earlier years. In September 1814, the Bank of Washington subscribed 20 per cent of the quarter million needed to restore the Capitol after it had been damaged by the British. The bank's officials played vital roles at other times in the early development of Washington.

The present officers are J. Frank White, president; John Alden and Edmund H. Graham, vice presidents; Rutherford J. Dooley, cashier; William E. Howard, Everett H. Parsley and Ralph G. Wilson, assistant cashiers; Louis M. Denit, counsel and trust officer, and Odell S. Smith, secretary of the board.

The bank opens its 131st year with the following board of directors; John Alden, Edgar N. Brawner, Wrisley Brown, Louis M. Denit, Rutherford J. Dooley, George N. Everett, Maurice F. Flynn, G. W. Forsberg, Hiram A. Goetz, Frank R. Jelleff, Michael A. Keane, Mark Lansburg, Morris E. Marlow, Arthur J. May, W. Clarence Miller, Clarence F. Norment, jr.; Harry Norment, George P. Sacks, Charles Schafer, John Scrivener, Odell S. Smith and J. Frank White.

Deposits on June 30, 1939, totaled $9,029,969.84, and resources, $10,936,746.30.

Washington Leads In Radios Per Capita

Every 100 American families possess 89 radios, according to a consumer study by the Department of Commerce, with the highest per capita average of ownership in the District of Columbia and the lowest in Mississippi.

United States War Exports Problem for Business Men

Large Anglo-French Purchases Expected Steel Industry Expansion Is Predicted But Laws and Disruption Intervene

By Claude A. Jagger
(Associated Press Financial Editor.)

New York, Sept. 4.—Business analysts pored over 1914-18 records and tried to calculate today the amount of merchandise which America may be called upon to supply the warring peoples of Europe.

Many thought that European buying, together with diversion here of orders from nations formerly supplied by industries of countries now preoccupied with war, shortly would more than offset any disturbance to American business from the outbreak of hostilities.

Yet there was a general tendency to estimate that France and England could raise some billions in cash — calculations varied — and while forbidden to borrow here by the Johnson act, could make outright purchases on a large scale.

In Cleveland, A. J. Hain, editor of the magazine Steel, said "if war continues there will be a tremendous expansion in steel and iron and a gradual price increase." In St. Louis, N. B. Randolph, vice president of Granite City Steel Co., predicted every steel company in the country would be running full blast within a few months.

Food Sunpplies

The American Institute of Food Distribution, Inc., a trade association, expressed the opinion that Great Britain and France would make deals for large proportions of available food supplies in exporting countries, as reserves for themselves, and to prevent their reaching Germany.

At the same time, it was recognized business acceleration resulting from war would be uneven, at least in the beginning, that there might be a disinclination on the part of businessmen to go ahead with normal peacetime pursuits, causing slumps here and there. For instance, it was recalled that building lagged during the World War years. It also was remembered that cotton was depressed in the early years of the World War, as European textile mill demand slackened, athough it rose sharply later.

While recognizing the perils of trying to predict how things might go now, compared with how they went in 1914-18, several investment and statistical organizations prepared surveys of those years.

World War Figures.

One stock exchange house calculated net income of 68 industrial companies rose from $208,000,000 in 1914 to $375,000,000 in 1915, $803,000,000 in 1916, then declined to $741,000,000 in 1917, the year the United States entered the war and price controls were applied. In 1918, the total fell to $533,000,000.

Some businessmen said it presumably would take a

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Legal Record

Notice to Attorneys

Mr. Justice Laws will hold a discussion of pre-trial procedure on September 12, 1939, at 10 o'clock a. m. in the Police Court Building. All attorneys are invited to attend.

Actual pre-trial of civil cases will begin on September 18, 1939.

Civil Actions Filed

3984—Eleanor S. Johnsen vs. Sigourd Johnsen; absolute divorce. Atty., S. Preston Smith.

3985—Solomon Steiner et al. vs. United States; for recovery of money. $825.30. Atty., William F. Kelly, P. J. J. Nicolaides, Bernard J. Long.

3986—Charles Temple Berry vs. Kate Elizabeth Berry; absolute divorce. Atty., A. K. Shipe.

3987—Edward Pumphrey vs. Eugene Meyer; damages, $10,000. Atty., Milford F. Schwartz.

3988—Frank Vitale vs. Lena Leany; damages, $3,630.40. Atty., W. C. Sullivan.

3989—Lucille Belk vs. James Belk; absolute divorce. Atty., Harry A. Dyson.

3990—Gertrude Watkins vs. Leonard Watkins; maintenance. Attys., Caine, Brown & Howard.

3991—Marian E. Canty et al. vs. The Western Union Telegraph Co.; damages, $5,000. Attys., Lewis H. Barnes, Phil D. Morelock.

3992—Dorothy Hedges Tillman vs. Stephen Frederick Tillman; to annul marriage. Atty., Henry F. Butler.

Bankruptcy Petitions

3838—In re David R. Carter; voluntary; assets, $32.05; liabilities, $3,320.15. Atty., John Paul Jones.

3839—In re James C. Shartzer; voluntary; assets, $28; liabilities, $1,027.95. Atty., Joseph D. Malloy.

Docketed Judgments

4056—W. and J. Sloane, Inc., vs. Robert Shelton; $284.50. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg.

4057—Industrial Bank of Washington vs. Vera R. Gandy; $131.35. Atty., Edward A. Beaubian.

Civil Actions Filed Saturday

3993—Harry W. Richards vs. Virginia B. Richards; absolute divorce. Attys., F. Joseph Donohue, Myron G. Ehrlich.

3994—Susan V. Shuey vs. Marshall B. Shuey; limited divorce. Atty., Thomas J. Maher.

3995—Ada Harris Maley vs. Harris Hotel Co. et al.; debt, $3,500. Atty., Austin F. Canfield.

3996—Douglas Charles Naiah vs. Helen Catherine Naiah; absolute divorce. Atty., Louis Weiner.

3997—Amelia Cato Wilson vs. Raymond Charles Wilson; for support of plaintiff and minor child. Atty., Ralph P. Dunn.

3998—John V. Hansen et al. vs. Markle Banking & Trust Co. et al.; to construe a will. Attys., Hogan & Hartson.

Bankruptcy Petition

3840—In re Nat Collins Hodgson; voluntary; assets, $494.08; liabilities, $4,466.79. Atty., Green & Powers.

MOTIONS COURT PROCEEDINGS

Justice Bailey

42491—Suder vs. Suder; order reducing alimony payments.

3930—Thorne vs. Thorne; rule continued to September 8.

61825—Edwards vs. Edwards; rule continued to September 15.

3335—Lawrence vs. Lawrence; order for custody.

3812—Dwyer vs. Dwyer; order denying motion for alimony.

3867—Kennicutt vs. Kennicutt; order for custody and alimony.

66977—Rueling vs. Rueling; rule continued to September 8.

3924—Luckham vs. Luckham; rule continued to September 8.

66729—Jackson vs. Jackson; rule continued to September 15.

1340—Wilkes vs. Van Sant et al.; order fixing compensation of guardian ad litem.

3905—Anadale vs. Anadale; rule continued to September 8.

48141—Souders vs. Souders; rule continued to September 8.

1844—Brooks vs. Brooks; rule continued to September 15.

60605—Runey vs. Runey; order discharging rule.

368—Cohn vs. Cohn; rule continued to September 8.

3760—Ray vs. Ray; consent order dismissing cause.

3819—Meyerhoeffer vs. Meyerhoeffer; rule continued to September 8.

1189—Earnest vs. Earnest; order discharging rule.

66263—Michelmore vs. Michelmore; rule cont. to September 8.

3723—Shelton vs. Shelton; order denying motion for alimony.

3791—Washington vs. Washington; rule cont. to September 8.

3916—Clodfelter vs. Clodfelter; order discharging rule.

66209—Bittner vs. Bittner; order discharging rule.

3839—Moran, receiver, vs. Coyle; default and judgment against defendant in sum of $3,440.

61184—Byron vs. Byron; rule returnable first Friday.

3837—Moran, receiver, vs. Coyle; default and judgment against defendant in sum of $3,895.

1028—Washington vs. Washington; adjudication of contempt.

Bankruptcy 3838—In re David R. Carter; order of reference to referee.

59329—Kraskin vs. Kraskin; rule returnable first Friday.

1919—Angelo vs. Angelo; order granting leave to amend complaint.

3916—Clodfelter vs. Clodfelter; rule returnable September 15.

3875—Holmes vs. Goldenberg Co.; order dismissing cause.

SATURDAY EX-PARTE PROCEEDINGS

Justice Adkins

67679—Donoghue vs. Donoghue; rule returnable first Friday.

Bankruptcy 3840—In re Nat Collins Hodgson; order of reference to referee.

Bankruptcy 3939—In re James C. Shartzer; order of reference to referee.

3296—Willett vs. C. H. Hillegeist Co.; order enlarging time for filing answer to September 8.

3650—Ingram vs. Ingram; order appointing J. Benjamin Simmons to defend.

1957—Marie Wilda Jones vs. R. B. Greene; order striking amended complaint with 10 days to amend.

Probate Proceedings

Estate of Anna Catherine Burkhard; will dated February 12, 1932.

Estate of John Henry Leeth; will dated November 15, 1938.

Estate of Emma L. Cuthbert; will dated April 17, 1920.

Estate of Margaret S. Musselman; will dated November 8, 1937.

Estate of Jacob L. Gooch; will dated August 2, 1939.

Estate of John C. Exner; will dated October 12, 1933.

Estate of Elwin F. Brown; will dated June 5, 1935.

Estate of James F. (Fordyce) Stanley; will dated July 27, 1939.

Estate of Albert G. Mackey; letters testamentary to James Gallatub Mackey and Joseph Francis Gaghen; special bond, $1,500. Atty., J. F. Gaghan.

Estate of Tillie S. Hurley; letters of administration to William F. Hurley; special bond, $1,000. Attys., Williams & Williams.

Estate of Sarah E. Callander; letters testamentary to J. Ezra Troth; bond, $2,000. Atty., C. D. Garrett.

Estate of Robert L. W. Owens; letters of administration to Elizabeth Bevan Owens; bond, $3,000. Attys., Peters & Baden.

Estate of Katie Ewell; letters of administration to Marie E. McCathran; special bond, $1,000. Atty., M. E. McCathran.

Estate of George T. Hilton; ancillary letters of administration to Maude Hilton; special bond, $1,000. Atty., J. E. Will.

Estate of Grace B. Edgerly; letters testamentary to Edward C. Bailly; bond, $1,000. Atty., P. F. Hannah.

Estate of Elizabeth C. Appiefeld; order authorizing payment of $50 fee to I. R. Hitt, guardian ad litem.

Estate of Joseph A. Scannell; letters of administration to James C. Corcoran, jr.; bond, $4,000. Atty., J. A. Bresnahan.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

American Banker, from London.
Argentina, from Buenos Aires.
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.
Coamo, from San Juan.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.
Samaria, from Liverpool.
San Juan, from San Juan.
Van Rensselaer, from Barbados.

Arriving Today

Algonquin, from Galveston.
Batory, from Gdynia.
Champlain, from Havre.
City of Baltimore, from San Francisco.
City of New York, from Durban.
Chrisphalon, from Bermuda.
Monarch of Bermuda, from Bermuda.
President Roosevelt, from Havre.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.
Rotterdam, from Halifax.
Scanstates, from Gdynia.
Siboney, from Vera Cruz.
Santa Inez, from Panama.
Santa Rosa, from Cristobal.
U. S. Grant, from San Francisco.
Veendam, from Rotterdam.

Arrive Tomorrow

American Importer, from Liverpool.
Evangeline, from Yarmouth.
Excambion, from Mediterranean.
Manhattan, from Havre.
Neriasa, from Trinidad.

Sail Today

Black Condor, for Rotterdam.
Nieuw Amsterdam, for Plymouth.

Sail Tomorrow

Alex Van Opstal, for Antwerp.
Champlain, for Cobh.
New Brooklyn, for Teneriffe.
President Roosevelt, for Cobh.
Queen Mary, for Charbourg.

Health Keynote in Tomato Festival Parade Float

Post Staff Photo

Tomatoes lead to health, so say the sponsors of the Morgan County Tomato Festival, which closed yesterday at Berkeley Springs, W. Va. Picture above shows health float in parade, one of the highlights of the final day

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A. M.	P. M.
Sun rises	5:39	
High tide	11:58	.....
Sun sets		6:34
Low tide	6:36	6:30

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Monday (Sept. 4, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for eastern New York, New Jersey and Delaware, clearing and cooler Tuesday, fair and cooler Tuesday night; Wednesday fair with moderate temperature.

For Ohio, West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania and Kentucky—Fair with moderate temperature Tuesday and Tuesday night; Wednesday fair and warmer.

For Tennessee and western New York—Fair and cooler Tuesday; Wednesday fair and warmer.

For Vermont and Connecticut—Showers in early morning, followed by clearing and cooler.

For New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island—Showers, followed by fair and cooler Tuesday and Tuesday night; Wednesday fair with moderate temperature.

For Maine—Showers Tuesday, followed by clearing in afternoon; fair and cooler Tuesday night; Wednesday fair with moderate temperature.

For eastern Pennsylvania—Fair and cooler Tuesday and Tuesday night; Wednesday fair and somewhat warmer.

For Maryland and Virginia—Generally fair and cooler Tuesday and Tuesday night; Wednesday fair, somewhat warmer in the interior.

For District of Columbia—Fair and cooler Tuesday and Tuesday night; Wednesday fair, and somewhat warmer; moderate northwest winds Tuesday, becoming gentle southeast or south Wednesday.

Conditions

The western disturbance has moved eastward and it now extends from eastern Hudson Strait southwestward to West Virginia, Lac Dore, Quebec, 1001.0 millibars (29.56 inches). Another disturbance is moving southeastward over the District of Mackenzie and the northern Rocky Mountain region, Fort Smith, District of Mackenzie, 998.3 millibars (29.48 inches). An area of high pressure that extends from Manitoba to Missouri is advancing eastward and pressure remains high along the north Pacific Coast and from Newfoundland southward and southeastward over the ocean. S. S. Excelio, about 500 miles southeast of Newfoundland, 10.24 millibars (30.24 inches). Sioux Lookout, Ontario, 1019.6 millibars (30.11 inches), and Eureka, Calif., 1013.6 millibars (29.99 inches). Showers and thunderstorms have occurred in the Lake region, Ohio Valley, Tennessee, the Appalachian region and the interior of the middle Atlantic States. Generally fair weather has prevailed elsewhere except for showers in Arizona, Utah and southern Florida. The weather has become cooler in the southern Plateau region and from the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys, eastward to the Appalachian region, while the temperature has risen in the northern Plain States and the northern Rocky Mountain region.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 72; 2 a. m., 71; 4 a. m., 70; 6 a. m., 70; 8 a. m., 73; 10 a. m., 79; 12 noon, 82; 2 p. m., 85; 4 p. m., 82; 6 p. m., 82; 8 p. m., 68; 10 p. m., 68. Highest, 86; lowest, 68.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 94; 1:30 p. m., 62; 7:30 p. m., 97. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .87. Hours of sunshine, 5.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 40.

Departures

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 19 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1939, 807 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 43 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1939, 3.98 inches.

Temperature and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Monday at 7:30 p. m.

	High. Mon.	Sun 7:30 p.m.	Low. Mon. night	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	86	70	68	0.87
Asheville, N. C.	84	57	72	0.03
Atlanta, Ga.	92	69	82	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	79	66	73	....
Baltimore, Md.	85	....	68	0.83
Birmingham, Ala.	92	66	84	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	87	46	84	....
Boston, Mass.	78	65	71	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	80	60	68	0.17
Cheyenne, Wyo.	....	....	46	....
Chicago, Ill.	86	71	79	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	90	72	80	0.17
Cleveland, Ohio	82	73	68	0.58
Dallas, Tex.	103	80	98	....
Davenport, Iowa	85	64	78	....
Denver, Colo.	91	54	85	....
Des Moines, Iowa	85	62	80	....
Detroit, Mich.	78	70	74	0.08
Duluth, Minn.	65	54	60	....
El Paso, Tex.	91	71	92	....
Galveston, Tex.	89	79	83	....
Helena, Mont.	85	50	83	....
Huron, S. Dak.	89	50	86	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	88	73	80	0.03
Jacksonville, Fla.	91	71	81	....
Kansas City, Mo.	97	67	87	....
Little Rock, Ark.	105	76	96	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	76	59	75	....
Louisville, Ky.	90	71	81	0.18
Marquette, Mich.	67	....	59	0.24
Memphis, Tenn.	100	77	92	....
Miami, Fla.	88	72	83	....
Minn.-St. P., Minn.	73	58	72	....
Mobile, Ala.	89	71	84	....
New Orleans, La.	93	73	89	....
New York, N. Y.	81	68	71	....
North Platte, Nebr.	88	44	85	....
Omaha, Nebr.	92	59	87	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	83	68	74	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	99	71	72	1.29
Pittsburgh, Pa.	78	65	63	0.31
Portland, Me.	77	63	68	0.01
Portland, Oreg.	76	59	60	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	94	52	90	....
St. Louis, Mo.	88	72	81	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	97	63	86	....
San Antonio, Tex.	98	71	94	....
San Diego, Calif.	75	64	72	....
San Francisco, Calif.	65	59	63	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	82	62	79	....
Savannah, Ga.	93	68	79	....
Seattle, Wash.	67	55	64	0.01
Springfield, Ill.	87	67	73	....
Tampa, Fla.	91	73	80	0.22
Vicksburg, Miss.	93	74	88	....

Price Backs Drive

Winchester, Va., Sept. 4 (AP).—A Winchester and Frederick County traffic safety campaign, sponsored by the Junior Board of Trade, had the indorsement today of Gov. Price.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons

International cotton meeting, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.
Institute of Electrical Contractors, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Optimist Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
General Motors Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Columbia Heights Business Men's Club, Telford's, 12:15 p. m.
Dartmouth Club, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Graphic Arts, Annapolis Hotel, 12:15 p. m.
Lions Club, Brentwood, 12:15 p. m.

Meetings

Catholic Daughters of America, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.
Syrian Washington Club, Willard Hotel, 8:30 p. m.
Kappa Gamma Sorority, Raleigh Hotel, 7:30 p. m.
Collectors Club, Branch 1, S. P. A., Thompson Community Center, 8 p. m.
Electrical Contractors, Pepco Bldg., 8 p. m.

Bridge Party

Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

Vital Statistics

Births

Barr and Marian Planje, girl.
Howard and Mary Jacques, girl.
George and Helen Sheffett, girl.
Anthony and Helen Jiracek, girl.
Harrell and Harriet Reagan, boy.
Sandiago and Mary Diaz, girl.
John and M. Magdelene Shupe, girl.
Jesse and Lucelle Powell, boy.
Frederick and Emma Tucker, boy.
John and Helen Spriggs, girl.
Earskine and Hazel Kennedy, girl.

Deaths

Virginia Jarrin, 81, Georgetown Univ. Hospl.
James E. Thompson, 81, 1229 Evarts st. ne.
Francis Gartland, 79, Garfield Memorial Hospl.
William F. Kullberg, 78, 6408 16th st nw.
John Ascom Billingsley, 77, Sibley Memorial Hospl.
Eva Friedman, 75, 2021 Bunker Hill rd. ne.
Laura Maude Garrett, 72, 1324 Monroe st. nw.
Nellie Werner, 71, Sibley Mem. Hospl.
Annie Daley, 70, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Louisa E. Ford, 68, Sibley Mem. Hospl.
Neva E. Frank, 67, Garfield Mem. Hospl.
Yetta Kaplan, 64, 1326 H st. ne.
Julia Zuzzar, 61, Walter Reed Hospl.
Walter C. Parker, 60, Gallinger Hospl.
Montie Kennedy, 43, Garfield Mem. Hosp.
Otis Fox, 42, Georgetown Univ. Hospl.
Roy Freeman, 41, Gallinger Hospl.
Elizabeth G. Roberts, 15, Georgetown Hospl.
Robert M. Dietz, 1½ mos., 1508 D st. se.
Henry Jones, 73, Emergency Hospl.
Florence E. Underwood, 64, 100 Division ave. ne.
Minnie E. Hardy, 48, Gallinger Hospl.
Emma E. Brown, 37, Gallinger Hospl.
Douglas McIver, 26, Emergency Hospl.
Infant Mezone, 13 days, Gallinger Hospl.
Infant General, 17 hrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Infant Fulton, 5 hrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Infant Coleman, 7 hrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Infant Dickens, 5 hrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Infant Smith, 2 hrs., Gallinger Hospl.

Adventist Editors Face Problem In Going Home

Delegates from many parts of Europe who attended the editors' council of the Seventh Day Adventist Church at the Review and Herald Publishing Co., Takoma Park, D. C., are faced with the problem of how they will return to their native lands.

Leaders of the general conference which is the international headquarters of the church, last night said they are making every effort to get the men back to their homes. The council was the first held here in 20 years.

The men are O. Angervo, of Stockholm, Sweden; W. L. Emmerson, of Watford Herts, England; Valisle Florescu, of Bucharest; William T. B. Hyde, of Idaban, Nigeria; A. Jurkevics, of Riga, Latvia; Paul Knudsen, of Edgeware, Middlesex, England; E. Ney, of Esthonia; John Oss, of Changhai, China, and E. J. Urquhart, of Manila.

Ernest R. Feagan Funeral Tomorrow

Ernest R. Feagan, 56-year-old Washington & Old Dominion Railroad dispatcher who died at his home in Alexandria Sunday, will be buried at 9 a. m. tomorrow from St. Rita's Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mr. Feagan was connected for years with Fitzgerald Council, Knights of Columbus, and the Alexandria branch of the Holy Name Society. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pauline G. Feagan; two sons, J. P. and Eugene Feagan; two daughters, Janice E. and Mary A. Feagan, and three sisters, Mrs. E. Heisley, Alexandria; Mrs. B. T. Johnson, Baltimore, and Mrs. W. L. Parsons, Philadelphia.

Funeral Service Set for 2 at G. U.

Funeral services will be held at Georgetown University tomorrow for the Rev. Vincent S. McDonough, student counsellor and former moderator of athletics, and the Rev. Richard Martin, retired chemistry teacher. Both died Sunday. Burial will be in the Jesuit Cemetery at the university.

The Very Rev. Arthur A. OLeary, university president, will return from vacation for the services. The office of the dead at 9:30 a. m. will be followed by requiem mass.

John A. Cook, Retired Hotel Man, Dies at 78

John A. Cook, 78, a resident of Washington for 65 years, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. H. Wood, 213 Varnum street northwest. A native of Alexandria, Va., Mr. Cook had been in the hotel and sightseeing business until his retirement five years ago.

Besides Mrs. Wood, he leaves three other daughters, Mrs. C. L. Williams, Mrs. D. E. O'Connell, and Miss Ann Cook; a son, Walter Cook; a sister, Mrs. Kate Deahl, and two grandchildren, Thomas Herb and Walter Wood, picture editor of The Washington Post.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow at Mrs. Wood's home, followed by services at St. Gabriel's Church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Envoys' Paths Cross

Amsterdam (Tuesday), Sept. 5 (AP). German, French and English envoys, hurrying from their posts to their home lands after the outbreak of war, were reported today in or near the Netherlands, where they will cross border lines simultaneously.

Robert Coulondre, French ambassador to Berlin, was reported arriving at the Netherlands town of Oldenzaal by train. He will await the arrival there of the German Charge d'Affaires in Paris.

The French and German officials will exchange trains at Oldenzaal and proceed to their home countries.

Band Concert

U. S. MARINE BAND

U. S. Army Medical Center, Walter Reed General Hospital, 630 p. m.

March. "Joyce's 71st Regiment"....Joyce
Overture. "Beatrice and Benedict."....Berlioz
Chanson negre. "La Bananier"....Gottschalk
Cornet solo. "La Mandolinata"...Bellstedt
Musician Edward Masters.
Rhapsody from the Deep South. "Cypress Silhouettes"....Bennett
Excerpts from "Blossom Time"....Romberg
Trombone solo. "Thoughts of Love."....Pryor
Musician Robert Isele.
Finale. "Fourth Symphony"....Tschaikowsky
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

DIED

BRUNNER. CHARLES C. Suddenly, on Sunday, September 3, 1939, at Elkridge, Md. CHARLES C. BRUNNER, husband of the late Catherine E. Brunner and father of Charles C., jr., and John G. Brunner. Funeral services, to be held at his late residence, 1717 Lanier pl. nw., on Wednesday, September 6, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Frederick, Md., papers, please copy.)

BUCHANAN. CAREY PARKS. On Saturday, September 2, 1939, at Montgomery County Hospital, CAREY PARKS BUCHANAN, of Riggs rd., Hyattsville, Md., beloved husband of Alma W. Buchanan. Services at the S. E. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 5, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BURCH. MINNIE A. On Monday, September 4, 1939, at her residence, 1335 11th st. nw. MINNIE A. BURCH, wife of the late Fred Burch and grandmother of Mrs. Thelma Rainey. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

COOKE. JOHN A. On Monday, September 4, 1939, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. S. H. Wood, of 213 Varnum st. nw., JOHN A. COOKE, beloved husband of the late Margaret Cooke. Funeral from the above residence, on Wednesday, September 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Alexandria, Va., papers, please copy.)

DONOVAN. JOHN A. Suddenly, on Monday, September 4, 1939, JOHN A. DONOVAN, the beloved husband of Annie R. Donovan and father of Anna Marie, Helen L. Donovan and Mrs. Genevieve Bremerman and Mrs. Regina Dealy. Funeral from his late residence, 1843 L st. ne., on Thursday, September 7, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DIED

DIETZ. ROBERT MATTHEWS. Suddenly, on Sunday, September 3, 1939, at his parents' residence, 1508 D st. se., ROBERT MATTHEWS DIETZ, beloved son of Oscar M. and Mary L. Dietz. Funeral from Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st se., on Tuesday, September 5, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Church Cemetery, Bryantown, Md.

EMMERT. JOHN RAYMOND. Suddenly, on Monday, September 4, 1939, JOHN RAYMOND EMMERT, beloved son of Dora A. and the late Bernard E. Emmert. Notice of funeral later.

FRANK. NEVA E. On Saturday, September 2, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, NEVA E. FRANK, of 1424 Harvard st. nw., widow of John A. Frank and mother of Witmer J. and Elmer A. Frank and sister of Walter H. and Ernest D. Moling. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 5, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

JARRIN. VIRGINIE. On Saturday, September 2, 1939, at Georgetown Hospital, VIRGINIE JARRIN, beloved mother of Jean B. and Claude F. Jarrin. Funeral from the William H. Sardo & Co. funeral chapel, 412 H st. ne., on Wednesday, September 6, at 9 a. m. Thence to Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 4517 Watkins ave., Bethesda, Md., where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JOHNSON. CYRIL MONROE. On Monday, September 4, 1939, CYRIL MONROE JOHNSON, the beloved husband of Hazel E. Johnson and father of Frances Y. and James M. Johnson. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

JOHNSON. LIEUT. COL. ORVEL JAY, U. S. A. Reserve. On Monday, September 4, 1939, at Mount Alto Hospital, LIEUT. COL. ORVEL JAY JOHNSON, husband of Leela Adams Johnson and father of Marguerite Johnson and Mrs. Harriette Johnson Westbrook, of Oklahoma, and brother of Mrs. Frank Allison, of Orlando, Fla. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

KENNEDY. MONTE R. On Sunday, September 3, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, Monte R. Kennedy, beloved husband of Beatrice Kennedy. Funeral services at the funeral home of Mr. Reuben Humphries, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., on Wednesday, September 6, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KIDWELL. EDGAR B. Suddenly on Saturday, September 2, 1939, EDGAR B. KIDWELL, the beloved husband of Ella J. Kidwell and father of Hilliard R. and Marshall R. Kidwell. Funeral services will be held in Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st. and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, September 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Flint Hill Cemetery, Oakton, Va.

KULLBERG. WILLIAM F. On Saturday, September 2, 1939, at his residence, 6408 16th st. nw., WILLIAM F. KULLBERG, husband of the late Nellie Dwyer and brother of Mrs. Henrietta Schermansen, of Wallace, Idaho. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, September 6, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Church of Nativity, 6000 Georgia ave. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LEWIS. GEORGE F. On Sunday, September 3, 1939, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, George F. Lewis, beloved husband of Nora A. Lewis and father of Mrs. Norman E. Phillips and Fred Lewis and brother of Mrs. Edward Gordon, Mrs. William Wagner, Mrs. Ella Farr, Samuel and Frank Lewis, all of Washington. Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. & Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, September 6, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LOOMIS. FANNIE C. On Sunday, September 3, 1939, at Alexandria Hospital, FANNIE C. LOOMIS, beloved wife of Jack Loomis and mother of Constance Diane Loomis, of 100 North Glebe rd. Arlington, Va., and daughter of William B. and Molly Bowers. Remains resting at the Fitzhugh Wilson home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Tuesday, September 5, at 1:30 p. m., thence to the Cherrydale Baptist Church, 21st and Quebec sts., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park, on Lee highway, near Falls Church, Va.

McCOUCHIE. EDWARD C. Suddenly, on Sunday, September 3, 1939, EDWARD C. McCOUCHIE, late residence, 205 East Clifford ave., Alexandria, Va., the beloved son of Mrs. Laura Weedon and brother of James W. McCouchie and Gladys Virginia McCouchie. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Wednesday, September 6, at 10:30 a. m. Funeral and interment Mount Holly, Va., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. (Alexandria, Va., papers, please copy.)

REED. WILLIAM H. On Monday, September 4, 1939, at Georgetown University Hospital, WILLIAM H. REED, husband of the late Mabel Reed and father of Henry D. Reed, Stacy M. Reed and Mrs. May Reed Jeffries, and brother of Helen Louisa Reed. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Wednesday, September 6, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral services will be held at Centennial Baptist Church, 7th and Eye sts. ne., on Wednesday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SEXTON. KATHERINE C. On Saturday, September 2, 1939, at Berea, Ohio, KATHERINE C. SEXTON, beloved wife of the late John F. X. Sexton, and mother of Mrs. Chester M. Gardner, Mrs. Katherine E. Sandifer, Mrs. Agnes C. Davis and Francis O. Sexton. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Wednesday, September 6, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SIMPSON. JOHN D. On Friday, September 1, 1939, at his residence, 530 10th st se., JOHN D. SIMPSON, beloved husband of Amanda Anderson Simpson. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, September 5, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. T. Frank Murray funeral service, 741 11th st. se.

SLAVENS. JOSEPHINE LINDSEY. On Monday, September 4, 1939, at her residence, 6512 8th st. nw., JOSEPHINE LINDSEY SLAVENS, the beloved wife of Luther Jones Slavens and mother of Mary L. Slavens, Nellie L. Slavens, Bernice L. Bengel, Irene S. Donohoe and Joseph R. Slavens. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Wednesday, September 6, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DIED

SUMNER. JANE D. On Monday, September 4, 1939, JANE D. SUMNER (nee Scheaffer), beloved wife of Neil W. Sumner and mother of Mrs. Tereta Boyle and Claude T. Clements, sister of Mrs. Mary Jane Dugan. Services at the George W. Wise funeral home, 2900 M st. nw., on Wednesday, September 6, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Mary's Catholic Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SWART. CATHERINE E. On Sunday, September 3, 1939, at her residence, 1348 Euclid st. nw., CATHERINE E. SWART (nee Holden), beloved wife of the late Arram H. Swart and beloved sister-in-law of Miss Rose C. Swart. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass. ave ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 5, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment to be private.

POSEY. MARION WINFIELD. On Monday, September 4, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, MARION WINFIELD POSEY, of Brandywine, Md., beloved husband of Virginia R. Posey and father of Conrad S. Posey. Services at the S. E. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, September 6, at 10:30 a. m. Interment La Plata, Md.

SIMPSON—A stated communication of The New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 9, F. A. A. M., will be held at Masonic Temple, 13th and New York ave. nw., on Tuesday, September 5, 1939, at 1:30 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother JOHN D. SIMPSON.

By order of:
T. M. HUDSON, Worshipful Master.

THOMPSON. JAMES E. On Sunday, September 3, 1939, at his home, 1229 Evarts st. ne., JAMES E. THOMPSON, beloved husband of Hester Thompson. Funeral private, for family only, at his late residence on Tuesday, September 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

TIMOTHY. FLORENCE WHITFIELD. On Saturday, September 2, 1939, at her residence, 717 Maple lane, Silver Spring, Md., FLORENCE WHITFIELD TIMOTHY, beloved wife of the late Gustave V. Timothy; mother of Harold V. Timothy and Mrs. Jerry Jecko, of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Charles Zirkle, of Silver Spring, Md., and grandmother of Perry Timothy Jecko. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, September 6, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VAZQUEZ. PAUL J., JR. On Sunday, September 3, 1939, at 9:30 a. m., at Herring Bay, Md., PAUL J. VAZQUEZ, JR., beloved husband of Mary E. Vazquez, of 2416 Evarts st. ne., and loving son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Vazquez; brother of Mrs. Camille Roquevert, of New Orleans; Theodore J. Vazquez, Mrs. Evelyn Sweeney, Mrs. Vera Adams, Andrew L. Vazquez and Mrs. Adella Baker, of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at 3034 M st. nw., on Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WARREN, MARY. On Monday, September 4, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, MARY WARREN, beloved wife of the late Michael Warren, mother of Kate, Michael, John and Virginia Warren. Remains resting at W. Warren Taltavull funeral home, 3619 14th st. nw., until 8 p. m., Tuesday, September 5. Funeral and interment, Indianapolis, Ind.

WEBSTER. NATHAN G. On Friday, September 1, 1939, NATHAN G. WEBSTER, beloved husband of Daisy Webster and father of Madelane Morrison. He also leaves to mourn their loss a mother, two granddaughters, five brothers, three sisters, son-in-law and other relatives and many friends. Funeral from his late residence, Rockville, Md., on Tuesday, September 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

| Deceased. | Undertaker. |
|

D. C. Outlaws Unsafe Cars! Read This Page for Reconditioned Cars

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

FERRY Pl. NW., 1357—Comf. rm., adj. pvt. bath. Next ba.; ½ blk. 14th. Apt. 6. AD. 4027.

QUE ST. NW., 1743—Attractive single-double rooms, twin beds; garage; reas.

QUE ST. N.W., 1733—Large front dble. or triple; grill privileges optional. $2 each.

R. I. AVE. NE., 2307—Nicely furn., comf., next bath; gentleman; $15 month.

RIVER TERRACE—New air-cond. home; single, double room. AT. 3789-W.

RODMAN ST. NW., 3118. 1 blk. Conn. ave. Attrac. rm. $25 for 2 men. WO. 7975.

SHEPHERD NW., 1215—Nr. Ga. & 14th. Attr. front rm.; well fur.; $20. GE. 4769.

SHEPHERD NW., 1330—Large frt. rm., pri. bath. Twin beds. $30 for 2. CO. 2296-R.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17TH NW.—comfortable rms.; running water; innerspring mattresses; sgls., $5 up; doubles, $7 up; attract. lobby; showers; elevator.

TUCKERMAN ST. N.W., 917—Nicely furn. rm. semi-priv. bath, gent.; $13. Ge. 5339.

V ST. N.W., 1432—Large cool room, 3 windows; twin beds, single or double; porch; running water; gentlemen. NO. 10245.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1223, Apt. 21.—Attr. front twin beds; ladies. ME. 5664.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1616—Large frt. rm., adj. bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen. RA. 7443.

3RD ST. N.W., 3920—Large corner front rm. facing pk., nicely furn.; $25. Ra. 8500.

4TH ST. NW., 1815—2 large sgls. rms.; couple or gentlemen; also 2 l. h. k. rms.

13TH NW., 2728—Lg. fr. rm., nwly. furn., nr. ba., shwr. $25 sgl. $30 dbl. CO. 3158.

13TH ST. N.W., 2719—Very large rm.; attract. furn. twin beds, large closet; l. h. k. if desired; $35 for 2. Ad. 7420.

16TH ST. at Scott Circle—Room with twin beds; private bath; in large beautifully decorated apt. for gentlemen. DE. 5042.

19TH ST. NW., 2314—Front living room, adj. bedroom; e. h. w.; kitchen privileges; for 2 or 3; ½ block cars, bus. DE. 3993.

BRAND NEW—JUST OPENED.
Unusually furn., twin beds, inner spg. matt., phone, maid service. Dbles., 36-47; sgles., $5. 1344 Girard st. nw. AD. 5460.

THE LEE HOUSE
15th and L Streets, N.W.

The Lee House has a number of very desirable outside rooms available for permanent guests at $60 monthly. These rooms are unusually large and have an outside exposure with two windows. Each also has a private bath and two large closets with ample room for trunks and other personal belongings. Attractive furniture with Beautyrest beds and mattresses and deep comfortable chairs make these rooms an ideal home in Washington. Please inquire for Assistant Manager.

Telephone District 4800.

GRAFTON HOTEL
1139 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

Enjoy excellent accommodations at very reasonable prices: large rooms; single, $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up, with running water. With bath: single, $12.50 up; double, $15.50 week up, each room equipped with Simmons innerspring mattresses. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

GORDON HOTEL
On beautiful 16th st., between Eye and K—Lovely cool rooms with running water; single from $7 weekly; double from $9 weekly; double with bath from $12.50 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; excellent dining room.

COLORED—Columbia Rd. NW., 1119—Large front room; kitchen priv. if des.; employed adults preferred. CO. 3051.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1334—Attrac. furn. l.h.k. rm., next to bath; $5.25 per wk.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1346 Fairmont nw. Comfortable, light housekeeping room, completely furn.; sink, stove; $5.50.

R ST. NW., 1515—Studio rm., alcove, verandas; suit. for 2; walk. dist. DU. 4873.

Suburban Rooms 33

TWO unfurnished rooms, heat and elec.; priv. ent.; semi-priv. bath. WI. 2998-M.

Room and Board 34

A CONVENIENTLY loc. home, nr. Mass. ave. Rev. newly dec. dble. rms. NO. 3006.

A JEWISH HOME 3221 Walbridge pl. nw.—Large double rm.; 2 men or couple; shower; vic. 20th and Park rd. CO. 1291-W.

A JEWISH home; front rm. for one; newly furnished; privileges. NOrth 10233.

ATTRACTIVE single or double in semi-detached home on Park nw.; run. water in rms.; balanced meals. CO. 6409.

BEAUTIFUL home, attractive rm., suitable for 2 or 3; $32.50. 3360 16th st. nw.

BLAINE ST. NE., 3901—Lovely rm., dble. or sgle.; shower; unlimited phone.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2268—Newly furn. home; sing., dbl. rm.; bath, shower; del. home cooking. AD. 4637; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1909 H st. nw.—Newly decorated and furnished; gentlemen; 47.

GARDEN room and bath, near Chevy Chase Club; adult family; young man; splendid cuisine. WI. 5474.

GENTLEMAN to share rm.; priv. screened porch, family style meals. CO. 3277-J.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1464—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds; running water; with alcove, liv. rm.; $36 ea.; Beautyrest mattresses.

IF YOU are looking for pleasant outside rms. and good home-cooking food, please stop at 3423 16th st. nw.

INTERSTATE CLUB for men; all lge. outside rms. 1802 Park rd nw. CO. 5091.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2005—2 beautiful dble rms., shower, semi-priv. bath; solarium; excellent food. MI. 7104.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1856—Large front, twin beds, good home cooking; priv. fam.

KENYON ST. NW., 1801—Attr. dbl. rm.; shower, innersp'g mattresses; also single.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1409—Attractive front room with twin beds; unlimited phone; conv. trans.; reasonable; GEorgia 8303.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1821—Attrac. rms., single, double vacancies; exc. food. AD. 1521.

MASS AVE., 1627—One triple, 2 dble. rms. in cong. home. Excel. meals.

SEVERAL very attractive vacancies in new home in Dupont Circle vicinity. MI. 8812.

VT. AVE. NW., 1324—2 attr. sgl. rms., large triple, dble.; exc. meals. DE. 5285. Reas.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1330—Large attrac. rm., twin beds, shower; ex. meals.

YOUNG man share large rm. with another in refined home; reas. 2011 Columbia rd.

18TH ST. NW., 503—Lg. attractive rms.; twin beds; near govt. bldgs. and G. W. University. Gentlemen preferred.

39TH PL. NW., 2458—Master bedroom, private bath, twin beds, 2 closets; new home; meal opt. EM. 6353.

2321 CONN. AVE. (opp. Shoreham)—Large beautifully furn. dble., semi-priv. bath, also sgle.; sleeping porch; del. meals.

AN EXCLUSIVE ADDRESS.
Large dble. rm., priv. ba.; ideal loc.; exc. meals; lg. cov. ft. peh.; unl. ph. CO. 1432.

1776 MASS. AVE. N.W.
A Real Home for Young People.

WESLEY HALL AND ANNEXES
1703-13-37-40 K St. N.W.

Select new living quarters now for the coming year; food, service, atmosphere and location unexcelled. DI. 1700.

IN WASHINGTON YOUR ADDRESS IS IMPORTANT
COMFORT. GOOD FOOD. FINE BEDS.
MANSION CLUB 2239 Mass Ave. Walking distance.
REOPENING BY NEW OWNER.
Utmost in living at moderate cost. Attractively furnished. Catering to young people. Single—doubles—vacancies.

Table Board 36

2 BALANCED meals a day; home of dietitian; reas. 624 Quincy st. nw. AD. 8973.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A DELIGHTFUL 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; garage; adults. 120 Chestnut lane, Takoma Park. SH. 2248.

A ST. SE., 1332, nr. 14th—2 newly dec. rms., 7 windows, next bath, shower; elec. refrig.; adults. Lincoln 2224.

A NICELY fur. 3-rm. apt., 1st fl.; sink, gas, elec.; adults. 1009 Mass. ave. DE.

ARLINGTON, VA., 862 No. Frederick st.—4-room apt.; gas, elec., heat incl.; $57.50.

BEAUTIFULLY FURN. with rare antiques; spacious apt.; ideal for 1 or 2 fastidious gentlemen; valet service. 2019 O st. nw., near Conn. ave. and Dupont Circle.

CHERRYDALE—2 bright, comfortable rooms, nicely furnished; all heat. All conveniences. CH. 2380.

CHOICE apt., 3 rms., bath, screened-glassed porch; refs. req.; elec.; also smaller apts. Merrill Mansions, 1301 Fairmont st. nw.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1474—Cheerful 1 rm., kit. apt.; refs., gas, elec.; emp. ladies $35.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2314 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower, switchbd., elev., refrig.; $50-$67.50; unfurn., $35-$55; air conditioning avail.

CORNER N. 1272 N. H. ave. nw.—1-2 rms., bath, $25; 1 nr. bedr., liv. r., k., dining, b.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Furnished 45

CORDOVA, 20th & Fla. ave. Conservative environment, pleasant outlook, compl. furn., 2 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., mod. kit., bath. $100 mo. Phone North 1806.

DOWNTOWN (1725 17th nw.)—Attrac. furn. cor.; 2 rms., kit., bath, large closets, grand piano, radio, etc.

DOWNTOWN—First floor; private home; 2 rooms, kitchen, semi-private bath; 2 quiet adults; $35. DU. 2250.

DOWNTOWN, 1406 15th st. nw.—Bright 3 rm., l.h.k. apt., 2d fl., nr. bath. $6 wk. NO. 9718.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Spacious bed-liv. rm., bay window, priv. bath, kit. Frig., $45; also 1 rm. apt., $25.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and P sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, priv bath; day, $3; one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

INGLESIDE TER. NW., 1810 (below 18th and Newton)—2, 3 rooms, baths, porch, $38, $48; cool, attractive; near schools.

KENDRICK, 408, 1801 K st. nw.—Large 1-2 room apts., fine closets, showers.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1303—2-rm. apt., suitable students, Adams 5104.

N. J. AVE. SE., 429, nr. Capitol—Mod. 2 rms., kit., porch, rfg. Couple, $40. AT. 2317.

PARK RD. NW., 1761—Living room, sleeping porch, complete kitchen, private bath; Frigidaire. Everything furnished.

PETWORTH, 4219 8th st. nw.—1 rm., kit.; gas, elec.; conv. transp.; $3 wk. AD. 1821.

SMITHFIELD (1115 9th St. N.W.)—Linens, gas, elevator service; $7 per week up.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 121 Grant Ave.—2 rms., kit., priv. b.; gas, refg., heat; $35.

WOODRIDGE—1804 Kearney st. ne.; small desirable apt., private entrance, elec. refrig. 1 or 2 employed adults. $37.50. MI. 7492.

14TH & G STS. SE.—Nicely fur. 3-rm. apt.; refg., c.h.w., gas, elec. Empl. adults. AT. 0710.

1232 10TH ST. NW.—Attractive, nicely furn. apt.; a. m. l.; Frigid.; newly dec.; 1 or 2 rooms, $25 and $30; couple only; adults.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th st. nw.—Bed-living rm., dress. rm., kit., bath; elec., gas, linen. Frigid.; $5 day; $15 wk. up; $50 mo. up. NAtional 9010.

832 RITTENHOUSE ST. NW.—3 r., k. and bath; 1st floor; children taken; only $16 weekly, including elec., gas, Frigidaire.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALEXANDRIA—2- and 3-room apts. 1 duplex, 6 rms., 2 baths. Also 6-rm. house; 2 b. baths, mod., quaint, beautiful courtyard, clean, finest environment, maid serv. if required. Phone, morn. and eve., Temple 4025—day, see Antique Shop, Fairfax and Cameron sts.

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park RD. NW.—1 and 2 rms., kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; elevator. See resident manager.

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE—2 rms., kitchen, bath, shower; electric refrig.; reasonable; refined tenants. 3030 Wisc. ave. nw.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.

Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Call Woodley 0615.

Moving and Storage 46A

ORIGINAL Snowden Transfer. Vans exclusively. 618 14th st. ne. LI. 1073.

POOLE'S Drayage Co.—Bonded furniture movers; 20 yrs. depen. service. AT. 0870.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEXANDRIA—Beautiful new outside corner apts; insulated and furd.; always comfortable; spacious grounds, shrubs, flowers; near stores, bus; 20 minutes to Washington. 10c fare; 2 and 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, $41 to $50, including heat, water, janitor service. Garage. Mr. Raymond, Duncan and De Witt aves. Open eves. Closed Sundays. TE. 3190.

A SPACIOUS 2-rm. apt., semibath; refrig., gas, elec. incl. 310 9th st. ne.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2314 14th NW.—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elev., switchboard; refg.; $35-$55.

COZY APTS. for couples, $37.50; 950 Longfellow st., nr. Georgia ave.; Frig.; janitor service; nr. street cars, buses. NA. 6717.

DOWNTOWN APT., The Graystone, 815 18th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; refrigeration free.

E ST. NE., 1021—3 rms., kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; front and rear porches; garage. WOodley 3900.

L ST N.E., 506—4 rms.; gas elec., phone; $35; conv. bus. Li. 6581, 2-5 p. m.

LANIER PL. NW., 1789, Apt. 33—Del. 6-rm. apt., 2 exp. scr. pch., amp. clos.; comp. rec.; $80; jan. h. key. Owner. OX. 1436-M

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 249—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; excellent condition; heat, gas, refrigeration, electricity included; reasonable; Gentile adults. GE. 8720.

Nr. Navy Yard—3 rms., kit., bath, basemt.; $37.50; corner loc. Apply 750 10th se.

ONE TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. Convenient location. 930 Randolph st. nw.

ONTARIO RD. N.W., 2852 (apt. 22)—6 rooms, 3 exposures, large closets, fireplace, balcony. Columbia 0505-J.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 2600.

SEVERAL attractive apartments in desirable location for rent. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO., NA. 4815

1483 Newton St. N.W.

1 room and bath (bachelor)	$25.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath	$50.00

628 N. Carolina Ave. S.E.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath	$52.50

George F. Hane, Inc.
514 F St. N.W. NAt. 3984

THE FLAGLER
736 22nd Street N.W.
Corner 22d and H sts., near George Washington University and many Government Departments.
1 room, kitchen and bath . . $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath . . $57.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Mgr. RE. 0692.

THE MARCHETA
1121 New Hampshire Ave.
Between L and M, 21st and 22d sts. Walking distance of Government depts.
1 room, kitchen, bath and alcove . . . . . $35.00 to $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $50.00
Murphy beds, shower, new kitchen equipment, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager. REpublic 0630.

THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
Munsey Building. NAtional 9080

THE SHELBURNE
17th and S Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., foyer & bath . . . $50 up
Frigidaire on house; elevators.

THE CLYDE
1124 16th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath . . $37.50 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath . . $50.00 up
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator. Resident Manager.

1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kit., dinette & bath $35
Electric Refrigeration.

THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. & dinette, bath. $50.50 up
1 room, kitchenette and bath $37.50
Elevator. Frigidaire on House.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath; Electrolux refrigeration . . . . . $35 up

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kit., dinette & bath, $35 up
Refrigeration.

1307 12TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kit., bath $29.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $42.50

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 13th St. N.W. NAt. 8900

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE REEDER (2824 12th ne.)—2 large rms., kitchen, bath; heat, hot water, refrigeration free; redecorated; greatly reduced; janitor or phone DI. 3434. Other apartments available.

4TH ST. NE., 516—Ideal location front. Entire 2nd fl., 2 lrg. rms., din., k.& b. DI. 7587.

3021 18TH ST. NW.—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower; 1 with screened porch; frig., elec. incl.; $35.50 up. Open 2 to 6.

1215 10TH ST. NW.—Front apt.; 2 large bedrms., living rm., kit., bath; elec. refrig.; $42.50. Inquire Janitor.

1473 COL. RD.—4 r., b., glassed porch $37.50; 5 r., b., $39.50; 1203 Clifton st., 2 r., k., recep. h., semib., elec., gas refs., $42.50. Shannon & Luchs. 1905 H st. nw NA. 2345.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $47.50
FREE GAS—ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager: AD. 10480

19th at Kalorama Rd.
2200 19th St. N.W.
1 room, foyer and bath, $37.50.
Resident Manager, DU. 6464.

CALL US For Downtown Apartments.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706.

1729 35TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath. $41.50 to $45.50.
F. M. Pratt Co., 1017 K st. nw. NA. 0682.

301 HAMILTON ST. N.W.—$52.50
Attractive corner, new building. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath, incinerator, janitor service, cross ventilation. Near schools, shops, churches. Bus at door.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR PHONE RA. 4240.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
LONSDALE APARTMENTS
Just West of Connecticut Ave.
Completely reconditioned apts. Large rooms; ample closet space; free refrig.
2 to 4 rooms, $45 to $67.50
OPEN AND LIGHTED EVENINGS

$36.50 3 rms., kit., bath; redec.; nr. stores, cars. 610 Irving st. nw.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath

50 EYE ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat and hot water; refrigeration. Rent, $35 and $50 month.
WM. H. SAUNDRS CO., INC.
Dist. 1016 1519 K ST. N.W.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st. Refrigeration, 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident manager.
1 room, bath $35.00
1 room, kit., bath 40.00
1 room, kit., bath, porch 50.00
3 rooms, kit., bath 75.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1305 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

THE CAVALIER
3500 14th St. N.W.
2-bedroom apartment; newly decorated; with southwest exposure. Large living room, dining room, enclosed porch, bath with built-in tub and shower. Kitchen with new G. E. refrigeration. Refrigeration on house current. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager.

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $55
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1312 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

THE ST. REGIS
2219 California St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Newly decorated. Res. mgr.

$47.50—1809 Belmont Rd.
Near 18th and Columbia Road.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
Electric Refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

NORTHBROOK
3420 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55
Resident Manager. CO. 7230.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $40.00
(Newly decorated.) Immediate possession; rent starts Sept. 15.

5510 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, tile bath with shower $50.00

LEE D. LATIMER COMPANY
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

5435 Conn. Ave. N.W.—$47.50
Desirable, completely remodeled apartment, consisting of two rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; floors scraped and refinished; new table-top gas range; electric refrigeration on house current.
HENRY J. ROBB, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

DOWNTOWN
1517 EYE ST. N.W.
Opposite Veterans Bureau.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated. Apply janitor. $50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

COLORED—$12 O st. nw.; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $30.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Clean, airy outside offices; $15 mo. Apply 606 F st. nw.

Houses—Furnished 54

BEAUTIFUL Northwood Park, Silver Spring area; completely furn., fine Chinese rugs; air conditioned, 3 bedrooms, $85; option to buy; owner leaving Wash. G. H. Young, Shepherd 3152.

TWO living rooms, dining rm., bedrm., kit., bath, incl. sleeping porch with heated dressing rm.; all large; firepl.; in detached house; separate entr. Thrifton Village, Arlington. CH. 0671.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

A GOOD selection of homes in the best N.W. sections, 160 up. A. H. CUMBAUGH, 4906 Wis. ave. WO. 1-3-6-0.

ARLINGTON, VA., 3609 21st ave., North (Cherrydale), $45 mo.; detached house, large lot, porches, 6 rooms, bath, gas, elec., h.-w. h.; near stores, schools, Lee hwy. bus. Turn north at N. Monroe st. Open afternoons.

ARLINGTON—6 rm. modern house; good cond; full basement; large lot; $45. NEWMAN, 3909 Lee hwy. CH 0050.

GLOVER PARK—4 bedrooms, 2 baths; modern; garage. Owner, GR. 3279.

LAMONT ST. NW., 610—6 rms., s.m.i., 2 pors., $47.50. Open Wed.-Thurs., 9 to 5 or call NOrth 4839-W after 6.

NEW RESIDENTIAL SECTION, 10 min. from Capitol; spacious liv., rm., din. rm., solarium, 2 bedrms., kit., well-equipped pantry and mod. bath, large porch and front yard.; oil heat incl. $70 mo.; refs.; adults. MEt. 7983.

OPEN & LIGHTED (7 to 9 P. M.). Chevy Chase, D. C., 2974 Northampton St., corner Nebraska Ave.—Reconditioned: oil heat, refrigeration; lot 125 ft. front; also nearby residence equipped with two 5-rm. bath apartments; vacant Oct. 1. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Evenings, WOodley 5091.

PETWORTH—6 rms (4 bedrms); refrigerator; garage; reas.; others $52.50 up. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

11 RMS.; suburban residence, D. C.; city improvements; nice grounds; gar.; oil ht. Be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855

$50 NEW 5 rooms, bath; wooded lot; garage; nearby Md. Hillside 0630.

TAKOMA PARK
Near Bliss Electrical School—3 bedrooms, 1 bath, nice kitchen, living room, dining room, full basement, large, wooded, $55.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7753 Alaska Ave. GEorgia 1270.

Suburban—Rent 58

ON LEE HIGHWAY—About 1 mile this side of Fairfax, about 12 acres of land with fruit, stream and grove and, strangely, a modern house of 6 rooms and 2 baths (one in basement), den, heated sun porch, large screened front porch, big closets. On bus line. $75 per month. Long lease if desired.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NAtional 1168.

5-ROOM furnished brick bungalow; both house and furniture are nearly new; $65 mo.; oil heat. IVy 1272.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST your homes and apartments with us. We can't supply the demand. Louis F. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. Na. 1166.

WE NEED HOUSES
In Cleveland Park, Chevy Chase, 16th st. and nearby Md., $75 to $110 per month. List your houses with THOS. L. PHILLIPS, 2318 Conn. ave. WOodley 7900.

Room in Chevy Chase Rented First Day Thru Post Ad

CHEVY CHASE—Lovely front studio room; maple furniture; c. h. w.; oil heat; home cooking; $37.50 mo. EM. 3065.

This Post ad user said, "It will be The Post for all times when I have any more vacancies."

And no wonder . . . the above ad cost only 60c and rented a $37.50-a-month room the first time the ad ran.

only 40c for a 2-line ad

CALL NATIONAL 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Wanted-to-Rent 62

CLIENTS WAITING
To rent houses in all good locations.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. National 8880.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8872.

Sale Investment Property 65

$300 ABOVE $3,600 BLDG. LOAN buys this first comm., 6 rms., brick, on M st., nr. 29th; good cond. Real investment. Act. now! LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

Sale Houses 66

A FORECLOSED HOME in nearby Md. not a yr. old.; comp. redec.; excel. value for good-size family of modest income; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, gen. liv. r., din. r., kit. (new stove, refrig.); oil h.-w. h.; ½ acre corner lot; nr. bus. Owner, WI. 3057.

BUNGALOW, 5 spacious rms., oil heat; on large shady lot; nr. Alabama ave.; real buy; $3,450. NA. 3324.

PETWORTH—5 rms., including porch, nice yd.; priced for quick sale; only $5,750; terms. DU. 4115-ME. 3683.

TERMS same as rent—8-rm. new brick; 3½ baths, 4 bedrms., oil ht., etc. Out Wisc. ave. to Montgomery st., left to property. Open daily to 9 p. m. 402 High st., Friendship Heights, Md.

NEAR TECH HIGH SCHOOL.
Lovely semidet. 6 rms., brick, 3 porches, h.-w. h., 2-car gar., etc. New-house cond.; conven. located. Only $5,850. Terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

1604 25TH SE.—6 lge. rms., 2 glassed pchs., h.-w. h.; a.m.i.; $4,700; $500 down; $45 mo.; will dec. to suit buyer. AT. 9437.

1329 EMERSON ST. N.W.
8 rooms, detached, 2-car garage. RA. 2876.

NEW SPECIALS—2702-04 MINN. AVE. S.E.
1 block north Pa. ave.; 6 rms., 2 baths, extra lavatory, sunporch, garages; many extras; concrete porches; best value; $7,850 up. Easy terms. Inspect at once. E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786, or Lincoln 8153.

INDIAN SPRING PARK
$5,990—$38.90 MO.
See this 2-story brick home. Drive out Colesville pike, right at Franklin ave., 1 mi. to Montgomery rd. Open 'til 9 daily. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GEorgia 8300.

LOT OWNERS.
If you own a lot we will design, finance and construct any size home to meet your requirements.
NO CASH REQUIRED.
ACADIA CONSTRUCTION CORP.
Room 317, 907 15th St. N.W.
ME. 9684. Evenings DU. 5874.

$13,900—WESLEY HEIGHTS.
A pretty Dutch Colonial home on a very spacious, beautifully landscaped lot; large living and dining rooms; well-equipped kitchen and butler's pantry; 4 spacious bedrooms and 2 baths. House being completely renovated. Cost owner about $18,500. Call Mr. Young, EM. 8469.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

813 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.
$6,250.
Compare this price and address. To us it would warrant inquiry. This 18-ft. row brick home has three ample bedrooms, spacious rear porches (heated on 1st fl.); refsn., oil heat and lot 137 feet to 15-ft. paved alley. Attractively landscaped and within short walking distance of every convenience. Inspection on request.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
Exclusive Agent.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NAtl. 6731.

$7,950—CHEVY CHASE.
6 large rooms, open fireplace, front parlor, breakfast room, built-in garage, gas heat; being put in perfect condition. Near Woodrow Wilson and Alice Deal Schools.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

Just off Dupont Circle $8,500
New Georgian Colonial brick studio home; corner; 3 exposures; 1st-floor plan; living room 17x23; fireplace; French doors to small garden; kitchenette. 2d floor—two large bedrooms, 2 baths, ample closets. Basement laundry trays and lavatory. Air-conditioned auto. heat; thorough insulation. Purchaser may select decorations. ROSS & PHILLIPS, National 4300.

$9,500—CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Owner leaving for West, willing to sell this detached 7-rm., 4-bedrm. house, 2 tiled rest rooms, attic, deep lot; nr. Woodrow Wilson and Alice Deals Schools; ½ block bus. Call E. H. Irwin, EM. 1401.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIST. 1411.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. DAILY.
NEW BRICK HOMES
Both Bungalow and 2-Story Plans on Lots 70 Feet Wide.
In Beautiful
WOODMOOR
As Low As
$5,990!
$41 MONTHLY
Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.
From traffic light in Silver Spring drive up Colesville road direct to WOODMOOR. Just beyond Indian Spring Golf Club.
AVOID WEEK-END CROWDS.
Drive out this evening—or phone for our representative to call at your home and drive you out any week day.
MOSS REALTY COMPANY.
SHepherd 4517 or METropolitan 1776.

$7,750 to $9,250
A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY.
BRICK. SIX ROOMS. GARAGE. PORCHES. AUTOMATIC HEAT.
AVONDALE
Drive out Rhode Island ave. ne. to Eastern ave., left on Eastern ave. several blocks to AVONDALE, or call
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
DI. 3830 Agents. 1512 K St. N.W.

COLORED—Near 9th and S sts. nw.; 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, electricity; $6,250. Call DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

ALL CASH—Brick or frame, white or colored; no comm. Quick settlement. E. A. GARVEY. Dist. 4508. 1125 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale or Exchange 68

A GOOD TRADE is next best to sale. See our list and signs. Shore Cottage, $2,500; equity for equity in small house. Garages. Col. Hts., for farm. Fruit land, nr. Winchester, for income house. Clear lots for alley or colored houses. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

Sale Lots 69

HILLCREST, Branch ave. & Denver st. se., 50x200; sew., water. Murray Co. NA. 7772

LARGE attractive building lots in Kensington and vicinity, only $400. KENSINGTON REALTY CO. KEnsington 132.

Suburban Lots 69A

LOT, 50x104; nice location, ½ blk. to bus. and transportation. $1,000. T. J. PEARSON. OX. 1001-CH. 5508.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 3 acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating; also lots; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, ALex. 814, to inspect.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—6-rm. house, enclosed sleeping porch; very large lot; $6,000. NEWMAN, 3909 Lee highway.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1141 N. Illinois St.—New house, 6 spacious rms., tiled bath, mod. kitchen, Kelvinator, built-in gar., screened porch, landscaped lot; owner.

ARLINGTON—6-rm. brick, screened porch; all heat, floored attic; beautiful in every detail; $7,950. Attractive terms. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2-story Colonial brick; 5 large rooms; 2 blocks to shopping center, schools and bus; hot-water heat; $5,250. C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room cottage, $20 Forest drive, Hyattsville Hills, at $4,950. Terms to suit responsible party. Phone MR. PRICE, OWNER, IVY 1272.

CHERRYDALE—Stucco bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, furnace heat, splendid condition, vacant, $4,300, easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

CLOSE-IN VA.—Shingled bungalow, 6 yrs. old, 6 rooms, 2 baths, attic. Recreation room, bath and toilet in basement. Oil burner; garage, chicken house and run; 10x 50x135. Abundance fruit and flowers, $5,875. This is the best-looking place at this price we have seen in years. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

LAUREL, MD.—7 rms., bath, frame; lot 85x 115. $4,200. 28 Post Off. Ave., Laurel, Md.

MERRIFIELD, VA.—15 min. D. C., 4 b. r. stone and frame; oil ht.; 1½ b.; tourist. HERBERT B. HARRISON. F. C. 0-W-1.

4 ROOMS, bath, porches; electricity, gas; 1 acre; bus; $30 mo.; no down payment. Fairfax 254-J.

$300 DOWN, $35 MO.—5-rm. frame bungalow, full basement; high wooded lot. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE. GReenwood 4363.

$5,000—New 5-rm. bungalow, all modern; 1 wooded acre; full base., finished attic; sparkling well water; $800 cash; $40 mo. Jno. Burdoff, Ashton 3508, Colesville, Md.

OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
1934 Capitol View ave. (Forest Glen rd.) nr. Kensington. Large 6-room home on acre of ground; completely redecorated; 2-car garage, chicken house, vineyard, fruit and shade trees; close in; reasonable; terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

CARMODY HILLS, MD.
115 68th st. Detached, all-brick bungalow; 6 rooms, bath, basement; new condition; lot, 80x100.
$4,250 AND $37.50 MONTH.
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION.
2nd Floor Machinist Bldg. NAtional 5536.

Country Place Cheap
25 acres. Rich soil, good 6 room house, poultry house. Short drive Alexandria; fruit, shade, beautiful lawn. Will be sold today and tomorrow only at $1,600. Small cash payment, $25 month. Don't delay, bring deposit.
Joseph P. Crawford
1002 Prince St., Alex., Va. Alex. 613

SILVER SPRING, MD.
4-ROOM BUNGALOW—CORNER LOT. Nice terrace, plenty shade. 200 Leighton ave. corner Franklin ave., 2 blocks off Colesville rd.
FOR QUICK SALE—$5,275
FRANKLIN REALTY CO.
SHEPHERD 5430.

Sale Acreage 72

BARGAIN, 24 acres fronting on State road, 15 miles from D. C. High elevation overlooking valley; excellent land; tobacco barn on rear. $440.00 per acre. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

GAINESVILLE, VA.—10 to 50 acres; 5 rooms, elec.; ideal for poultry, berries; Lee highway. Fairfax 254-J.

WILL sell or exchange fine 240-acre Colorado farm. Sacrifice

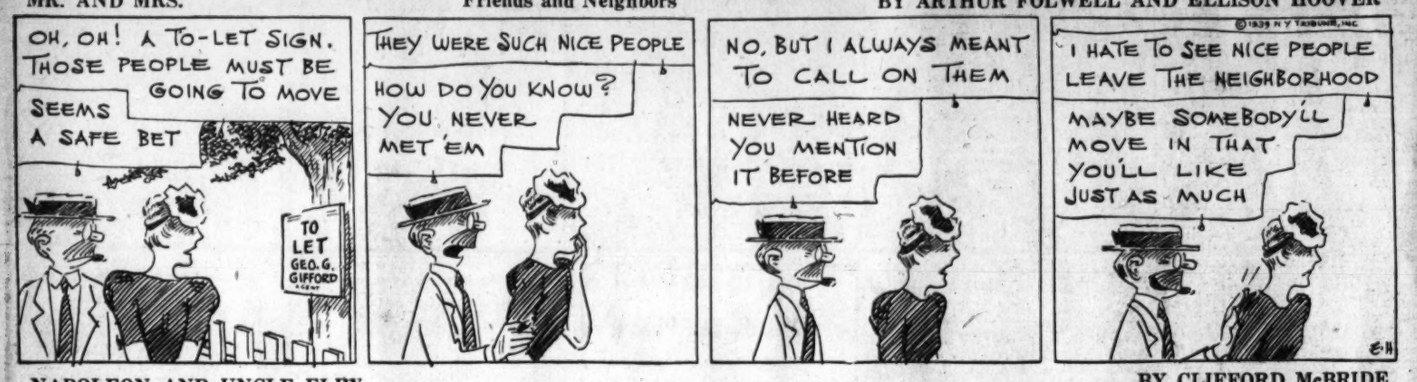
JOE PALOOKA — Couldn't Control Myself — BY HAM FISHER

KNOBBY BREAKS THROUGH THE FRENZIED CROWD AND MAKES FOR THE RING, WILD WITH ANXIETY.
HEY--HEY W-WHAT H-HAPPENED?
THE WINNER AND HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE WORLD JOE PALOOKA!
F-FER G-GOSH SAKES----
I'M SORRY I DID IT SO QUICK FOLKS AN' SPOILT YER EVENIN' BUT I COULDN'T CONTROL MYSELF.

WINNIE WINKLE — That Man Is Here Again — BY BRANNER

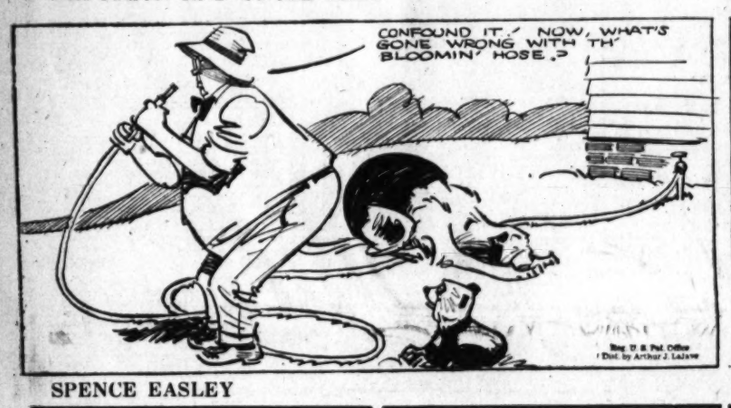
IT'S GOOD TO BE BACK HERE DOING OUR SIX-A-DAY-
YOU BET, EVEN IF IT IS JUST A JOINT!
YES, AND EVEN IF THE AUDIENCE IS A BIT ON THE SEAMY SIDE, I LOVE 'EM!
IT'S BETTER THAN AN AUDIENCE OF GUERILLAS WITH GUNS!
THEY MAY BE ROUGH, BUT-BUT-OHHH-BILL-LOOK-UH-
IKNAY! KEEP DANCING! I JUST SPOTTED HIM!

MR. AND MRS. — Friends and Neighbors — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER


OH, OH! A TO-LET SIGN. THOSE PEOPLE MUST BE GOING TO MOVE
SEEMS A SAFE BET
TO LET GEO. G. GIFFORD
THEY WERE SUCH NICE PEOPLE
HOW DO YOU KNOW? YOU NEVER MET 'EM
NO, BUT I ALWAYS MEANT TO CALL ON THEM
NEVER HEARD YOU MENTION IT BEFORE
I HATE TO SEE NICE PEOPLE LEAVE THE NEIGHBORHOOD
MAYBE SOMEBODY'LL MOVE IN THAT YOU'LL LIKE JUST AS MUCH

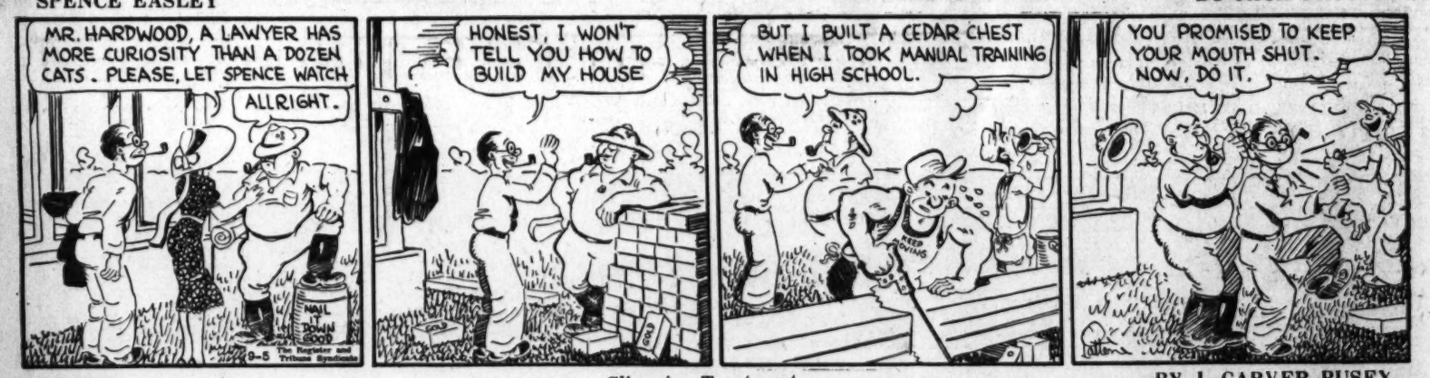
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

SPENCE EASLEY



BY JACK PATTON

BENNY — Slimming Treatment — BY J. CARVER PUSEY


MR. HARDWOOD, A LAWYER HAS MORE CURIOSITY THAN A DOZEN CATS. PLEASE, LET SPENCE WATCH
ALLRIGHT.
HONEST, I WON'T TELL YOU HOW TO BUILD MY HOUSE
BUT I BUILT A CEDAR CHEST WHEN I TOOK MANUAL TRAINING IN HIGH SCHOOL.
YOU PROMISED TO KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT. NOW, DO IT.
NAIL IT DOWN SOON

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

ONLY KNOWN NEW YORKER WHO EVER KEPT A HORSE IN HIS APARTMENT IS THE YOUNG AUTHOR OF "FIESTA IN MANHATTAN" CHARLES KAUFMAN.
FREDDY LIEB
BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL WRITER, AUTHOR OF A SERIOUS TOME ON THE OCCULT, SPENDS HIS EVENINGS WITH A OUIJA BOARD, "TALKING" WITH MARK ANTONY!
LIONEL BARRYMORE
WHO IS AN ACCOMPLISHED ETCHER, DOES MUCH OF HIS WORK WITH OLD PHONOGRAPH NEEDLES & RAZOR BLADES!

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
WEST DEALER

NORTH: ♠ A K 3 ♡ A 6 2 ◇ 7 5 4 ♣ Q J 10 9
WEST: ♠ Q 10 ♡ K Q 10 8 5 3 ◇ A J 10 6 2 ♣ None
EAST: ♠ 8 ♡ 9 7 4 ◇ Q 8 ♣ K 7 6 5 4 3 2
SOUTH: Jacoby ♠ J 9 7 6 5 4 2 ♡ J ◇ K 9 3 ♣ A 8

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♡	Double	2 ♣	2 ♠
3 ◇	Pass	3 ♡	3 ♠
4 ♡	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
5 ♡	Pass	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

The opening lead: ♡ K.

Today's hand illustrates the superb play an expert brings to a bad contract. Oswald Jacoby wins his bid of five spades by fine analysis and artful discarding.

At first glance it appears that only four spades can be made. Two diamonds must be disposed of, and no East will be so generous as to cover the first lead of clubs, but Jacoby finds a way.

He ducks the first lead of the king of hearts, letting West hold the trick. The queen follows and this is trumped with a high spade. He plays two rounds of trumps and then the queen of clubs. East refuses to cover and Ossie lets it ride. Another club lead would be hopeless.

Jacoby plays the heart ace and throws off the ace of clubs. Now he is in a position to pick up East's club king by ruffing. He can reenter dummy to find discards for two losing diamonds by playing the spade deuce and overtaking with dummy's three. He concedes one diamond and claims five-odd.

Today's Radio Highlights

When Daniel Boone was 83 he became bored with retirement and annoyed that he was growing too fat for the walnut coffin which he kept under his bed. His ensuing expedition and his discriminating taste in pine boxes is dramatized in "The Four Coffins of Dan'l Boone"—WRC, 7:30 p. m.

Raymond Gram Swing takes time out from his interpretations of the latest war dispatches to do battle on "Information Please"—WMAL, 7:30 p. m.

The American bricklayer, Pietro Di Donato, whose first novel, "Christ in Concrete," has become a best-seller is still laying bricks, but he devotes this Tuesday evening to "We, the People"—WJSV, 8 p. m.

You, too, can understand the Einstein theory of relativity. In six minutes the University of Chicago's "The Human Adventure" summarizes the gravitational research which lead to Prof. Einstein's description—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Wistful Vista comes again to the airlanes as Fibber McGee and Molly reopen their series—WRC, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday, September 5 — Eastern Standard Time. — Washington

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00	. . . . .	Gordon	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	6:00
6:15	. . . . .	Hittenmark	" "	" "	6:15
6:30	Today's	" "	" "	" "	6:30
6:45	Prelude	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	STATION PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin ..	Hittenmark	" "	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	Breakfast Club	Life Beautiful ..	" "	Bach. Children.	8:45
9:00	Thunder	Man I Married ..	" "	Kitty Kelly ...	9:00
9:15	Josh Higgens ..	John's Other Wife	" "	Myrt & Marge	9:15
9:30	Bostonalities ..	Just Plain Bill ..	Mrs. Northcross	Hilltop House.	9:30
9:45	" ..	Woman in White.	News	Stepmother ...	9:45
10:00	Mary Marlin ...	David Harum ...	To Be Announced	Mary L. Taylor	10:00
10:15	Vic and Sade...	Lorenzo Jones ..	N. Y. Fair	Baines	10:15
10:30	The Vagabonds.	Widow Brown ..	Keeping Fit	Big Sister	10:30
10:45	Jack Foy	Road of Life	E. Butterfield ...	Aunt Jenny...	10:45
11:00	Song Writer ...	Swinging Strings.	Miss Miss Julio..	Jean Abbey...	11:00
11:15	Ross Trio	The O'Neills	Sally's Sallies...	Girl Marries...	11:15
11:30	National	Mary Mason	Hits and Bits...	Helen Trent ..	11:30
11:45	Farm and	" "	Richardson Orch.	Our Gal	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Home	News	Happy Gang	Goldbergs	12:00
12:15	Hour	Home Folks Frolic	News	Life Beautiful	12:15
12:30	Peables	Devotions	Cugat's Orch. ...	Road of Life ..	12:30
12:45	News	Fed. Women's Cl.	Dixie Land Band.	Day Is Ours...	12:45
1:00	Merry Music ..	Betty and Bob ..	Palmer House...	Tonic Tunes..	1:00
1:15	N.B.C. Salon	Grimm's Daughter	Tony Wakeman..	Dr. Susan	1:15
1:30	Orchestra	Valiant Lady ...	" " ..	Your Family...	1:30
1:45	Eleanor Lane...	Church Hymns ..	" " ..	Tune Time....	1:45
2:00	Army	Mary Marlin	" " ..	Alice Blair....	2:00
2:15	Band	Ma Perkins	" " ..	News; Rhythm.	2:15
2:30	Mel. & Romance	Pepper Family ..	" " ..	Elinor Lee....	2:30
2:45	Bet'n Bookends	Guiding Light ...	" " ..	" "	2:45
3:00	Club Matinee...	Backstage Wife..	News	Deep Riv. Boys	3:00
3:15	" " ...	Stella Dallas ...	Tony Wakeman..	Al Bernard's	3:15
3:30	" " ...	Vic and Sade ...	" " ..	Minstrels	3:30
3:45	" " ...	Midstream	" " ..	Blue Streak ..	3:45
4:00	Gray Gordon's	The O'Neills	" " ..	Exploring	4:00
4:15	Orchestra	Hawkins' Orch...	" " ..	Music	4:15
4:30	Anthony's Aff...	Musings	" " ..	Hiways to H'lth	4:30
4:45	News Flashes...	"	" " ..	M'ch of Games	4:45
5:00	Rhythm & Rom..	N.B.C. Program..	Cocktail Capers.	World Dances.	5:00
5:15	Radio Center	Paradise Isle ...	Music of Today	Eton Boys ...	5:15
5:30	Varieties	News	Jimmy Allen ...	News, Time Out	5:30
5:45	Lowell Thomas.	Tomor.'s Tunes..	Johnson Family..	Arch McDonald	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Sports Resume ..	Amos and Andy	6:00
6:15	Mr. Keen	N.B.C. Program..	Elliott Roosevelt	Ted Husing ..	6:15
6:30	District News..	Delta Sigma Phi.	Walter Compton	Helen Menken.	6:30
6:45	Sports Review..	Streamliner	Smiling Troub...	" " .	6:45
7:00	The Inside	Johnny	Fulton Lewis, jr..	The	7:00
7:15	Story	Presents	Marimba Magic..	Human	7:15
7:30	Information	Four Coffins of	Benno	Adventure	7:30
7:45	Please	Dan Boone	Rabinoff	" " ..	7:45
8:00	Melody Madness	Battle of the	Orlando's Orch...	We the	8:00
8:15	" "	Sexes	Edwin C. Hill ...	People	8:15
8:30	True Stories...	Fibber McGee	Success Session.	Bob Crosby	8:30
8:45	" "	and Molly	" "	Orchestra	8:45
9:00	Record	Mr. District	News	Time to	9:00
9:15	Review	Attorney	June Bartlett ...	Shine	9:15
9:30	Dor. Thompson.	Uncle Walter's	New York Fair..	Wanda Dean..	9:30
9:45	Intermezzo	Dog House	" " " ..	Adventures ...	9:45
10:00	Intermezzo	News	Madriguera's	News, E. C. Hill	10:00
10:15	Sizzle's Orch. ..	Starlight Roof ..	Orchestra	In'lude: Scores	10:15
10:30	WMAL News ..	Dancing	News	Cab Calloway's	10:30
10:45	Deutsch's Orch.	Deutsch's Orch...	Jurgen's Orch. ..	Orchestra	10:45
11:00	Savitt's Orch...	Sports Resume..	Ben Bernie's	Jack Jenny's	11:00
11:15	Music	G. Olsen Orch...	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	You	Glenn Miller's	Joe Reichman's	Gene Krupa's	11:30
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	Sign Off	The Lonely Hour	Louis Prima's	12:00
12:15	" "	.....	" " "	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	" "	.....	" " "	Ted Weem's	12:30
12:45	" "	.....	" " "	Orchestra	12:45

O'Conor to Speak At Outing Here

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor will visit the Maryland "nationals" in the District Sunday to speak at the fifth Tri-State basket luncheon picnic in Rock Creek Park at Miller's Cabin.

Other States of the trio are Virginia and West Virginia, each of which is expected to have numerous representatives at the celebration.

Read Your Favorite Comics In The Post Every Sunday

The Federal Diary

By The Diarist

Know anything about the care and feeding of monkeys? Or about making sails?

If so, the Civil Service Commission has some good news for you. Examinations have been scheduled for the jobs. Applications must be filed not later than September 14.

The laboratory attendant, who must have had at least six months experience feeding laboratory animals—including monkeys—will be assigned to the National Institute of Health at Bethesda, Md., and make $1,260 a year.

The sailmaker will get work in the Charleston Navy Yard and make from $7.10 to $8.06 a day.

The National Federation of Federal Employes, with hundreds of delegates in attendance from throughout the Nation, is all set for one of its best biennial conventions out in San Francisco, according to our information from the Golden Gate area yesterday.

The merit system will be the most important subject tackled by the delegates. Luther C. Steward, president, declared they are "determined to take the strongest and most unequivocal stand in behalf of the legislative extension and strengthening of the system throughout the length and breadth of the Federal service."

A chance to "go on the air" is being sponsored by the Federal Employes Playhouse. Nominations for the honor are piling up. Selection will be made at meetings held September 20 and 21 in the Agriculture Auditorium. The only thing a nominee has to be is "outstanding."

The first get-together of Playhouse members will be held next Saturday night at the Gingham Club. "Self entertainment" will be a feature.

All musical productions of the Playhouse will henceforth have the attention of Jane Fletcher, of the Glen Echo Playhouse, who has joined the former staff as production assistant.

Despite wars and rumors of wars, the National Park Service keeps scheduling hikes and excursions—thank goodness.

This morning a junior nature walk will be made throught Montrose Park in Georgetown. Ranger Lewis W. Kehr will be in charge, and parents are welcome.

Thursday night, the nature lovers are to have an "amphitheater program" in Fort Bunker Hill Park. Films entitled "Fairy Fantasies in Stone" and "Rainbows of the Desert" will be shown.

Friday night, there will be a campfire program at the Washington Monument Grounds, with Dr. S. H. Devault giving a talk on the Indians who once lived in and around the District.

An all-day excursion to the Paw Paw Tunnel along the C. & O. Canal not far from old Berkeley Springs, W. Va., is on the bill of fare for next Sunday. The office of National Capital Parks knows all the details.

For something new under the earth, we refer you to the NPS bulletin on a stalactite that blows bubbles. No fooling. It's in the Lehman Caves, out in Nevada, and what's more its bubble blowing makes a "musical tinkle" as it goes along.

It's your turn now!

DeMolay Chapter To Install Tonight

New officers of the George Washington Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will be installed tonight, Tuesday, at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple in Arlington, Va., with Henry Woods in charge of installation services.

The new officers are: Master councilor, John Hanley; senior councilor, Jennings Bynum; junior councilor, Richard Payne; senior deacon, Warren Coakley; junior deacon, Raymond Watson; senior steward, Harry Thompson; junior steward, Merrill Hoover; chaplain-orator, Leroy Gillette; sentinel, Walter Haynes; standard bearer, Richard Hatcher; almoner, Irvin Dunnington; marshal, Robert Wilson; preceptors, Earl Chaney, Henry Sullivan, Bennie Fletcher, Hilton Bonney, Edward Allen, Oliver Ramsay and John Rothgeb.

Educational Tour Club To Attend World's Fair

The Washington Educational Touring Club will sponsor a visit to the New York World's Fair this week-end for students of Cardozo Night High School and friends, it was announced yesterday by George H. Wallace, president.

The group will attend the District of Columbia Day celebration at the Court of Peace Saturday.

Goodwill Book Shop Will Open Tomorrow

The Goodwill Industries Antique and Book Shop will open tomorrow at 707 Twelfth street northwest, it was announced yesterday.

Open house will be observed at 3 p. m. Some old books will be on display.

NUTS AND JOLTS

There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson
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ADRIANA

By George Dyer

A Story of Love and Intrigue in Vineyard Sound

Chapter XXIV

THE DINGHY shuddered and lurched under me, and I knew that I had been caught by the spate of ebb bursting from the mouth of the Creek. I pulled on my starboard oar; the boat spun like a cork (the beacon dancing around me like a will-o'-the-wisp). I pulled on the port oar and straightened myself out. Then for a time in the damp darkness I fought to cross the vast swirling waters of Menemsha Pond as they poured outward to the black deeps of the ocean; I bent to my rowing with all the strength of my back and arms and legs, and loved it. I loved the sense I had of being in conflict with gigantic invisible forces of nighttime and evil; I loved feeling as wise as three men and as strong as five.

DYER

But most of all (there was no denying it now) I loved that girl that I had left behind in the cabin of the Adriana.

The turbulence under me subsided. I was beyond the end of the western jetty. I turned until the almost-smothered beacon bore over my right shoulder and drove the dinghy for the Sea Reduction Corporation's beach. The drag of shoaling water told me I had reached the land before I could see anything. Then my left oarblade struck a gravelly bottom and the bow crunched upward to a stop in coarse sand. I jumped ashore.

The 2½-mile strand which forms the bulging bottom of Menemsha Bight lay before me I knew, but fog and the late hour had narrowed it to a few yards of pale surf, a semicircle of pale sand, and the dim outline of the first rank of dunes above highwater mark. This scrap of coast looked sorrowful and wild, and even threatening in itself. No least glimmer of light showed anywhere upon it, and the only sound was the whispered conversation endlessly exchanged by the breeze and the small waves sliding up the shore.

My first problem was what to do with the boat. Our Mr. Raskin and Big Jack had been walking across this very stretch of beach in the morning; they might come back. It would be the worst sort of tactical error to let them fall over a dinghy with the name Adriana painted large on the back of the stern sheets. So, after an instant of thought, I shouldered it (a light, but dripping and sandy burden) and carried it inland.

There was a sheltered hollow between the ridge of the dredgings bounding Menemsha Creek and the first windblown dune to the west, and in it I left the boat turned upside down. The cedar hull showed up against the sand rather more than I liked, but I had nothing to throw over it. A white-bottomed boat would have been invisible at 10 feet.

And having gone into the dunes, why not stick to them? The quarter-mile to the plant would be heavier going in the dry sand away from the beach, but the cover would be excellent. Besides, said I to myself, any path is paved for a man who is walking on air.

JUST THE SAME, for a man who was walking on air, I did a good deal of stumbling, and but for the soft footing should have made a terrible racket. I got lost once, and had to consult the compass that the girl had insisted I take. It told me I was wandering off at right angles to the westerly course I had laid to reach the plant. I corrected myself and in about 15 minutes from the time of landing I saw a dark straight line pushed up against the mist ahead. This was the roof of the most easterly building. Without warning, but quietly, I ran smack into the high wire fence of the inclosure.

Nothing was further from my desire than to touch that fence, but my hand was pressed through the chill metal mesh before I knew I was so near to it. By this accident I discovered with no waste of time that the lower part, at least, was not electrified.

The portion beneath my fingers was a stout web of metal, far too thick to be cut by the small pliers in my pocket. The barrier was perhaps 7 feet high, and the top was made of three or four strands of barbed wire sloping outward. The charge, of course, might run through one or more of these, but I ought to be able somehow to avoid making contact, or (at the greater risk of touching off an alarm) short the current into the bottom of the fence.

Lost away off in the night somewhere a foghorn was wailing, but everything was silent and dark within the inclosure. The slowly driving mist felted even the noise of the breeze about the eaves of the nearest building. The whole length of the plant lay upwind of me; any sound within should have been swept down to my ears. I sniffed, expecting a smell of chemicals; the air was sweet and damp. I walked along cautiously to the southeast corner of the fence. The long perspective of buildings humped away into the obscurity, without a light, or the reflection of a light, showing anywhere.

This looked promising. Maybe I had the plant to myself. But to be on the safe side, I decided to work my way clean around the fence before trying to enter. If I was going to run into that grim-looking Indian watchman I wanted to see him first. No hurry; the night was young. My watch said that it was only 5 minutes to 10.

SO I STARTED along the enclosure, following it southwest. In some places the dunes had blown up beside the fence until by standing on them my head was above the level of the topmost wire. But while the hurdle then shrank to a possible high jump, the broad jump distance increased to an impossible extent. Impossible for me, anyway; a horse might have made it (although the thought of those stiff barbed strands made my spine crawl at the idea), or The MacGlashan of Rannoch might be able to clear it, but not me. So I went on looking for some easier entrance. What I came to, after an interminable time (Adriana and I and Mr. Raskin certainly owned some factory!) was a succession of big tanks, wide spaced on the sand inside the fence; finally the southwest corner. And there I came in view of a feeble light.

It was apparently inside a grimy four-paned window, low down, near the fence, and out towards the northwest corner and the Sound. It immediately suggested a watchman's hut beside a gate. I started to walk along a bit further to be sure, and in so doing nearly got myself caught.

I noticed at first (and nearly jumped out of my skin) what looked like the vague figure of a man paralleling my course inside the enclosure. I froze; the figure stopped, and grew clearer. It turned into my shadow against the mesh of the fence. Only then I turned from my too-concentrated watching of the inside, and saw a bright double point of light moving in the mist towards Gay Head. A car was evidently approaching the plant and over a bad road, too, from the way the lamps fanned up and down. I threw myself on my belly behind a low hillock topped with grass, feeling reasonably sure that I couldn't have been seen, either by the people behind those lights or any one in the gatekeeper's lodge.

I had worked my way to within a toss of this building and was close enough to identify the hulking watchman when he opened the door and stood in the spill of light watching the nearing car. At first only the curve of his back showed, then both sides were equally lighted; finally, as the car stopped before the fence, his front showed up most clearly. There was no mistaking the bitter mahogany face of Big Jack.

A voice, apparently from the car, and raised over the hum of the motor, called something about "O.K." to the watchman. Then there was an exchange of remarks between the people in the car which I couldn't understand; they didn't even sound like English. Raskin's voice (I felt sure it was his) called out a short sentence ending with the words "shut up!" but it also closed on a rising note, like a question.

BIG JACK repeated the two words in a grumbling tone, and began rattling a chain and padlock on the gate. In a moment he opened it, the car jerked through and disappeared among the tanks. I heard the chain rattle again. There would be no following them in that way, then.

I got up and ran roughly northwest, giving a wide berth to the fence and the gate, felt the harder ruts of a road underfoot and saw the red taillight faint and far down between the buildings at the other end. The figure of the watchman, silhouetted against the beam of his flashlight, was walking after the car.

On the off chance that he might not have quite snapped the paddock, I ran to the gate and quietly tried it. The lock was fast; the gate was higher, if anything, than the rest of the fence. There was nothing for it but to spy what I could from a vantage point outside.

The car had stopped nearer to the waterfront of the plant, so I hurried out to the beach, and was able to make fast time along the harder surface. As I ran, I tried to figure what mysterious business Mr. Raskin was about. The guess that seemed closest was that he was trying to sell the factory over our heads, with the idea of pocketing all the cash he could get and then scooting for it. The person or persons in the car with him represented a buyer. But then, since there must be a generating station inside that fence, why not light up the whole plant and show it at its best? The answer was, obviously, so as not to attract undesired attention by, well, say me. But how explain this sneaking around with a flashlight to the purchaser? Maybe the purchaser was a crook, too, eh?

I had almost completed my circuit of the fence before I picked up the men I was after. From the way the great glass windows were pallidly burning in the mist, they had gone into the second building from the end of the plant nearer the creek. As I slowed to a walk abreast of this building I was tripped, and only by making a great leap saved myself from going flat on my face. Coming back and groping in the darkness, I made out that a pair of iron rails crossed the beach at right angles to my path. This was an unexpected detail. I followed them in one direction until they disappeared into the wavelets hissing on the shore, and in the other until they ran through a closed gate in the fence, and, apparently, straight into the building where Mr. Raskin and Co. were poking around. There was no doubt in my mind as to what those rails were; they formed a marine railway. The doubt concerned what kind of object was run up or down them. Was it a boat? The Patria, perhaps?

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"The opposing force has outwitted us, Sir—they got here ahead of us and bought up all the gas!"

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Young salmon.
5 Semi-nocturnal rodent.
9 Leaf of corolla.
14 Concept.
15 Exclamation of sorrow.
16 Fragrance.
17 Small horse.
18 Bombast.
19 Mature.
20 Earlier than.
21 Biased.
23 Finish.
24 Requite.
26 Tapestry.
28 Damp.
30 Settle in temporary habitations.
34 Bivalve mollusk.
37 Pawl in sunlock.
39 Conspiracy.
40 Device in an incubator.
42 Suffocate by lying upon.
44 Size of type.
45 Festival.
47 River in Siberia.
48 Soften in temper.
50 Strained.
52 Attain.
54 Devouring.
55 Morass.
61 Rough.
63 And not.
64 Oriental wagon.
66 Mark from injury.
67 Unadulterated.
68 Dinner course.
69 Tractable.
70 Melody.
71 Dark bluish gray.
72 Vehicle on runners.
73 Orderly.

DOWN

1 Elongated fish.
2 Love intensely.
3 Recommence.
4 Flatfish.
5 Fish of eastern Asia.
6 Wing-shaped.
7 Choral composition.
8 Moving about.
9 Diction.
10 Assam silkworm.
11 Small shark.
12 Expression of assent.
13 Debark.
21 For.
22 Land measure.
25 Instrument for measuring elec. current.
27 Brilliant red.
29 Peasant.
31 Qualified.
32 High sea.
33 Entreaty.
34 Burn slightly.
35 Theater box.
36 Pertaining to grandparents.
38 Roar of surf.
41 Deserter.
43 Covered with thin layer.
46 Treating of morals.
49 Coal distillate.
51 Dejected.
53 Hurls.
55 Accustom.
56 Water-raising wheel.
57 Eminent.
58 Fresh-water and marine fish.
59 Verbal.
60 Festival.
62 Denominate.
65 Nocturnal mammal.
67 Woodland spirit.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

U	N	I	O	N		L	A	B	O	R		D	A	Y
S	E	N	N	A		O	V	O	L	O		E	R	E
E	A	T	E	R		L	A	R	E	S		A	I	L
S	T	O	I	C	A	L		N	A	T	U	R	A	L
			D	O	W	S	E		N	E	P			
E	S	T	A	T	E		P	A	D	R	O	N	E	S
Q	U	A	S	I		K	I	B	E		N	O	R	A
U	R	N		C	O	N	C	E	R	T		T	O	N
I	A	G	O		R	E	E	D		O	B	E	S	E
P	H	O	T	O	G	E	N		L	A	R	D	E	R
			I	R	A		E	R	A	S	E			
C	H	I	C	A	N	E		O	C	T	A	G	O	N
R	I	D		T	I	D	A	L		I	M	A	G	O
A	D	O		O	Z	O	N	E		N	E	V	E	R
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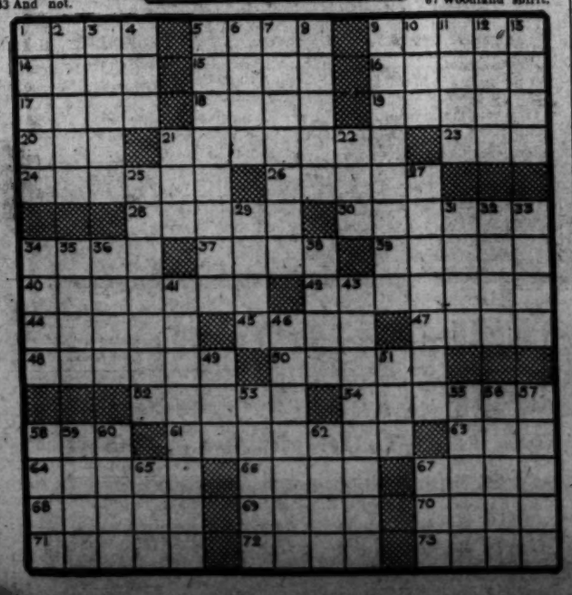

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

See You Safely to Danger

BY MILTON CANIFF

HOW'S TERRY?
FEVERISH ... BUT THE YOUNG ONE CAN ABSORB PUNISHMENT ... EVEN AS YOU ... TO WHOM MY ENTIRE ARMY IS DULY GRATEFUL!
GLAD TO DO ANYTHING TO CROSS UP THAT PUNK NAMED KLANG! YOU KNOW HIM, I SUPPOSE!
INDEED!
DOUBTLESS THE INVADER HAS SUBSIDIZED HIM TO FIGHT US WITH OUR OWN METHODS! HIS PARTICULAR PLEASURE WOULD BE TO ELIMINATE THE DRAGON LADY!
...WE CAN HARDLY COVER OUR TRAIL—WITH SO MANY WOUNDED TO TRANSPORT! MY HIDING PLACE WILL BE DISCOVERED AND BESIEGED! YOU MIGHT FIND IT WISE TO TAKE YOUR FRIENDS AND STRIKE OUT FOR SAFER PARTS!
I COULD HARDLY HELP YOU AGAINST THE INVADER—BUT AGAINST KLANG ... BESIDES, I'D NEVER LET A LITTLE GAL GO HOME ALONE!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

YOU SAY YOU KNOW WHY THE RAJAH OF RAT-MAH-TAT IS IN AMERICA?
THE INCREDIBLE TRUTH IS IN THIS LETTER! HE COMES TO EXHIBIT AT THE FAIR THE RAREST TREASURE ON THIS PLANET!
IT IS THE ORIGINAL LAMP OF ALADDIN!
WHAT! SURELY NOT THE LAMP WHICH MAKES EVERY WISH OF ITS POSSESSOR COME TRUE!
PERHAPS YOUR HIGHNESS WISHES TO OVERSEE THE UNPACKING OF HIS LUGGAGE? ANYTHING IN THIS HUMBLE DWELLING, OF COURSE, BELONGS TO OUR NOBLE GUEST!
MUCH UMBLIGED!
UGH! HEAP FUNNY OLD GRAVY DISH! MEBBE WAHOO SENDUM TO MINNIE-HA-CHA FOR WEDDIN' GIFT! (SIGH!)

MICKEY FINN

The Man for the Job!

BY LANK LEONARD

GOSH, MICKEY—THAT'S GREAT NEWS—WE'LL TELL THE COMMISSIONER AND—
NO, NO, TOM! THAT WOULDN'T HELP MICKEY ENOUGH—TO BE SURE OF GETTIN' BACK ON THE FORCE HE'S GOTTA DO MORE THAN JUST POINT OUT THE PLACE!
OKAY, THEN—WE'LL CRASH THE JOINT OURSELVES AND—
ARE YOU CRAZY? THAT WOULD GUM EVERYTHING UP! WE'VE GOTTA FIND OUT MORE ABOUT IT FIRST! NOW LET ME THINK!
THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY AND IT'S GONNA BE UP TO YOU, LUCKY! NOW LISTEN—
DO YOU THINK YOU CAN DO IT?
AH DON' KNOW, MISS FLOSSIE—BUT AH'S SHO' WILLIN' TO TRY!

DIXIE DUGAN

Mad Man?

J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

I'M A MOVIE SCOUT—HEARD ALL ABOUT THIS 'MYSTERY MAN'—HOW HE BARRICADED HIMSELF ON THE MOUNTAIN TOP—
A HIGH STONE WALL SURROUNDS THE PLACE—AS FAR AS I KNOW NOBODY HAS BEEN ABLE TO GET BEYOND IT—
WELL, WITH ALL THIS PUBLICITY ABOUT HIM I WENT TO SIGN HIM FOR PICTURES—I SNEAKED IN BY SCALING THE WALL
THEN WHAT HAPPENED?
SEE FOR YOURSELF!
THAT MYSTERY MAN MUST BE MAD!

DONALD DUCK

"As Ye Sow—"

BY WALT DISNEY

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

Good News and Bad

BY FRANK MARTINEK

PRETTY WHITE OF OLD TOM HUNT AT THAT, TRUSTING THE PROFESSIONAL REPUTATION OF THE "NEW YORK STAR" IN OUR HANDS.
HE WANTS TO HELP US NAIL THAT GANG OF ALIEN SPIES, THAT'S BEEN STEALING DEFENSE SECRETS OVER HERE AND SPREADING ANTI-AMERICAN PROPAGANDA
RED ANCHOR
NOW AS SOON AS WE PICK UP CATFISH—
THERE HE IS—AW, GEE! SKIPPER—HE'S THE PICTURE OF WOE, HE DIDN'T MAKE THE GRADE!
RED ANCHOR LINE
BUT NO—THERE'S HIS "RED ANCHOR LINE" SEA-BAG. HE LANDED A JOB ALL RIGHT—
GENT MUNS—AH SEES A FLICKERIN' PRE-VIEW OF OL' MAN TROUBLE! AH DONE LOST MAH LUCKY RABBIT'S FOOT!

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

BY BOB ZUPPKE

HI, GAIL—SEEN KIT BONBON?
NO, I HAVEN'T BUD—HAVE YOU SEEN NED BRANT?
HOW DOES THE FOOTBALL SQUAD LOOK?
GOOD BACKFIELD—WEAK LINE
ISN'T THERE ANYTHING COACH BRANT CAN DO ABOUT IT?
YES, THERE IS—HE TOLD US THIS AFTERNOON WHAT HE HAS IN MIND
OUR GUARDS AND TACKLES ARE GOING TO ASK THEIR OPPONENTS FOR THE NEXT WALTZ—WHILE THEY WALTZ, RED AND I TAKE THE BALL AND RUN FOR TOUCHDOWNS

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE

BY MARTHA ORR

HERE'S TH' STRING AN' CORN COBS, RAFE—BUT IT DO BEAT ME WHAT Y'WANT WITH 'EM!
JIST WATCH!
OPEN YER TATER TRAP, TOWN BOY!
GAGS!
YEP—THEY AIN'T GONNA YELL FER HELP WHILE WE'UNS IS GETTIN' 'EM TO TELL WHERE THEY HID THAT GUN AN' TH' BLOCK O' OLD PAPER.
BUT HOW WE GONNA ...?
SHET UP, RAFE! LOWER DOWN THAT GRAB-HOOK HAY FORK!

Major Powers Well Stocked In War Goods

Nations Have Been Storing Basic Items For Many Months

By the Associated Press

The war finds all the major powers well suplied with food, iron, oil and the other materials of modern conflict which most began to store up long ago in preparation for just such a need. Economic controls were applied as troops were summoned.

A summary of various countries:

GREAT BRITAIN

Besides directing that each family store one week's emergency supply of food, the government put in warehouses and bombproofed cellars enough food, petroleum and other essentials for the nation's needs for three months. Within that time, the belief is, any blockade could be broken to bring in additional supplies.

Heavy orders for wheat and raw materials were placed in other countries for wartime delivery.

English crops were good, but 60 per cent of food must come from outside the island.

Britain regards her financial standing good, with gold reserves of more than $1,000,000,000.

GERMANY

All the economic wealth of former Austria and Czecho-Slovakia has been integrated into the Reich's war supplies machine while she worked feverishly to build trade connections with the small countries to the southeast.

Germany piled up huge stores of materials, and has exercised her inventive genius to produce synthetics of those most difficult to come by, such as gasoline. That, she is making for her tanks and planes from coal produced under decrees prohibiting her miners from leaving the work. Crops were satisfactory though harvested with difficulty under a manpower shortage.

Strict exchange control and barter have kept Germany's finances operating with a minimum of gold, now at about $29,000,000.

FRANCE

The war finds France counting on the British navy to keep seas clear for colonial shipments to augment the country's comparatively small store of food and raw materials. The French wheat harvest was normal and enough for the country for a year. The grains of Belgium and Holland are available, as well as those from colonies.

Labor has been buckled into wartime harness after decreed suspension of the concessions won by the Popular Front.

Compared with other European nations, the French have a huge gold hoard—gold stocks amounting to $2,500,000,000.

POLAND

Poland added 30 per cent to her steel production and 9 per cent to her already abundant coal fields when she seized the Teschen area of former Czecho-Slovakia, but this frontier section was one of the first prizes of the German invasion.

The country's food larder had about normal crops to handle after a $200,000,000 campaign to intensify agriculture. Industrial activity has been growing, but chiefly through armament orders. The gold holdings are about $80,000,000.

ITALY

The axis partner has patterned her economy like Germany's. She is rich in foodstuffs like fruits and vegetables, but must look abroad for coal and metals, oil and grain. Her wheat worries are indicated by an order that bread be made from a rough flour containing wheat kernels.

Italy has stored quantities of food and raw materials and has endeavored to expand her work in chemicals and heavy industries. She has a gold supply of $193,000,000.

RUSSIA

Soviet Russia's great sprawling economic empire has everything but rubber. Fresh finds of coal and iron run far behind the pace of exploitation. Enough cotton and sugar are produced for domestic needs, with mechanization of farms increasing this ratio year by year.

Mystery Plane Kills 1, Hurts 12 In Raid on Danish Seaport

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Map locates two places in the Baltic and North Sea where "innocent bystander" nations suffered injuries from war moves yesterday. The Danish radio reported an unidentified airplane had dropped two bombs on the Danish seaport town of Esbjerg, killing at least two persons and that the Greek steamer Kosti had struck a mine in the Baltic and sunk. It's crew was rescued.

Copenhagen, Denmark, Sept. 4.—War touched Danish territory today when an unidentified airplane dropped four bombs on Esbjerg, Danish seaport 40 miles north of the German border, killing one woman and injuring a dozen other persons.

The government at once opened an investigation. Foreign Minister Munch said if the nationality of the airplane was learned a determined protest would be made and indemnity demanded.

The incident topped a day in which difficulties of the neutral nations of northern Europe were emphasized by the sinking of the Greek steamship Kosti by a mine off the Swedish coast near Malino, and the sinking of Danish fishing boats which collided with German mines.

An unconfirmed report said a Norwegian freighter was torpedoed as she left the Polish port of Gdynia. The identity of the freighter was not known.

A German torpedo boat became stranded in the narrows near Fredericia.

All private automobiles in Denmark went out of circulation at midnight with the exception of diplomatic cars and a few others with special permits. Officials said the purpose was to conserve the nation's limited supply of gasoline.

A special effort was being made to recover a bomb that fell in the harbor at Esbjerb but did not explode. If it could be recovered it might prove the nationality of the bombing plane.

Ruins of the three-story apartment house flattened by the bombing also were being studied. The German minister declared to Foreign Minister Munch that the offending plane could not possibly have been German. (Esbjerg is 150 miles north of Cuxhaven, Germany, where Nazis claimed British planes were shot down last night.)

A German communique reported the destruction of two Polish submarines in the Baltic Sea.

The announcement that all Danish sea-passenger traffic with England was suspended was another reminder of the war's grip on the neutrals, as was also the news that marine insurance rates had been raised for the third time in three days.

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Women's sizes, 38 to 44
Half sizes, 18½ to 24½

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Women's sizes 36 to 44
Half sizes 33½ to 43½

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